Khomeini to avenge killing of 72 politicians

From Tony Allaway, Tehran, June 29

There was still some doubt

Sadr. Officials and the media in-sisted that it was the work of

Pars also reported that 11

Ayatollah Khomeini, the porarily the empty Cabinet Iranian leader, today vowed to "fight to the end" the opponents of his fundamentalist revolution who killed 72 leading officials in a bomb attack

"Are they human beings or not?" he asked a weeping audience at the mosque near his north Tebran home. "They don't dare to come out them-selves. They hide in a corner and send out children to be killed or arrested."

The death toll from the explosion at the headquarters of the Islamic Republican Party (IRP), included four Cabinet ministers, six deputy ministers and 20 parliamentary deputies.

But it was the death of Ayatollah Muhammad Beheshti, IRP leader and head of the Supreme Court, that shook the people of Tehran most.

A funeral for the ayatollab and the other bomb victims was American agents, a category into which the Mujahedin are placed. "This is another day-dream of the Great Satan", a radio commentary said of the United States. set for tomorrow morning. Mr Behzad Nabavi, the Government spokesman, publicly chalthe bombers to try to repeat their terror act at the

Avatollah Khomeini lamented the death of "a very humble man" and thousands of fundamentalist mourners roamed the streets, many dressed in black, The hero Beheshti

is with God today."
Shops were closed as a week's official mourning was declared. Black banners dotted the city centre and loudspeakers broad-cast religious verses in the

Security was beightened. In fact, the search of reporters was so thorough at the Prime Minister's office that one had

even his bair examined.

Ayatollah Khomeini moved quickly to fill the huge gap in his administration created by the bomb outrage. He ap-pointed Ayatoliah Abdulkarim Moussavi-Ardebili, the Prosecutor-General, to the post of Chief Justice, and he is to serve on the Presidential Com-

mission as well. His place was would not dignify them with an filled by another ayatollah.

Ayatollah Khomeini told Mr
Muhammad Ali Rajai, the Photograph, page 6, analysis Prime Minister, to fill temporary page 14, leading article, page 15

fails flight trial

heads to penetrate the anti-bal- year.

listic missile system around Moscow, has suffered a setback

in its final stages of develop-

which Whitehall has taken pains to conceal, has embar-rassed the Ministry of Defence

and delayed the application of

the Chevaline improvement to the Royal Navy's strategic

The latest flight trials, launched from the United States Air Force base at Cape

Canaveral, Florida, and intended

to test the separation of its multiple warheads and decoys,

Another test flight is thought to be imminent. The ministry is optimistic that the Chevaline

system, developed over the past

decade at the Atomic Weapons Research Establishment at

Aldermaston, will work satis-

The falled trial, which took place at the turn of the year, is being treated as more of a

hitch than a disastrous setback.

But it has meant that the sub-

factorily in the end.

was not a complete success.

Last-minute technical failure,

£1,000m nuclear deterrent

By Peter Hennessy

The controversial £1,000m marine HMS Revenge, one year Chevaline programme, designed into its 18-month refit, will not to upgrade Britain's Polaris be carrying Chevaline warheads

deterrent by enabling its war- schen it puts to sea early next

The Chevaline programme, developed behind the tightest

secrecy during the Heath. Wil-

son and Callaghan Administra-

tions, has been criticized in Parliament since its size, scope

and cost were revealed to the Commons in January, 1980, by Mr Francis Pym, then Secretary

resting programme of Cheva-line continues and is close to

"Like every other techni-cally-advanced development programme, the project has had both successes and disappoint-

ments at various points during

its history. It is, however, for

security reasons, not our practice with this, or any other similarly complex project, to comment in detail on particular phases or trials before develop-

Deterrent that failed, page

ment is complete ".

Bomb arrest

Security guards at the Vatican

arrested a man as he lit the

fuse of a home-made bomb in St Peter's Basilica minutes be-

fore a Mass celebrated by Car-dinal Agostivo Casaroli, the

Civil servants'

action to go on

The Civil Service strikes are to continue despite the Govern-

ment's decision to set up an in-quiry into future pay. Sir John Megaw, a former Lord Justice of Appeal, will head the in-

New low for gold

Gold fell \$13 yesterday to \$4291

an ounce-its lowest level since

December, 1979-after heavy

Middle Eastern schength was night. The dollar's strength was he fall Page 17 Middle Eastern selling over

in Vatican

Secretary of State

of State for Defence.

Chairman Hua is demoted in reshuffle

From David Bonavia
Peking, June 29
Mr Hua Guofeng, Chairman
of the Chinese Communist
Party and nominated successor
of Mao Tse-tung, was demoted
today to the status of a vicechairman, and his post taken
over by Mr Hu Yaobang.
An official announcement
this evening said that Mr Hua
had offered his resignation,
without giving any explanation.
Observers believe this is the
culmination of a long process
whereby Mr Deng Xiaoping, the
leading vice-chairman and da
facto ruler of China, has eroded
Mr Hua's power because of the
latter's record of left-leaning
policies. From David Bonavia posts.

Mr Nabavi said the attack would not hold up plans to hold presidential elections on July 24. policies.

policies.

It may be only a matter of time before Mr. Hua is consigued to obscurity. His presence in the Politburo still represents the threat of a focal point around which neo-leftist forces opposed to Mr. Deng could gather.

Mr. Hu, aged 67, is a veter nof the 1935 Long March and an experienced party administrator with special experience in youth affairs. Short of stature, like Mr. Deng, he is seen as an outstanding

There was still some doubt as to how yesterday's explosion occurred. According to the official Pars news agency, a homb went off in a dustbin mear where Ayatollah Beheshti was addressing a meeting of about 90 IRP leaders. But the Government spokesman said a 66-lb bomb had been placed next to one of the walls of the two-storey building.

Mr Nabavi added that evidence of those responsible for the act had been uncovered, but he would not reveal it, nor confirm that it was the work of the clandestine Mujahedin Khalq guerrillas, who support the dismissed President Banj-Sadr.

stature, like Mr Deng, he is seen as an outstanding apparatchik who suffered from Mao's extreme-left policies in the Cultural Revolution.

Nobody has been officially nominated to fill Mr Bu's former position as party secretary-general, but another experienced man, Mr Xi Zhongxun, has been nominated as a new party secretary, which could indicate further promotion.

could indicate further promotion.

National television tonight showed Mr Hu giving a vigorous address to the sixth plenary session of the eleventh Central Committee, which was convened without announcement here last Saturday and ended today. Mr Deng looked pleased and animated. Mr Huz looked morose, and was shown only briefly.

Mr Huz also resigned his Pars also reported that 11 counter-revolutionaries", including Mujahedin members, were executed in Evin prison last night for offences related to the current wave of violence. Another radio commentary promised that blood would be answered with blood.

As security officials urged

As security officials urged people to report all suspicious movements and objects, many people feared that last night's explosion might be the spart of further violence.

The audactiv of the homb briefly.

Mr Hua also resigned his position as chairman of the party's important Military Affairs Commission, which was transferred to Mr Deng, formalizing a situation which is known to have existed for some time. Mr Hu by virtue of his party chairmanship, becomes Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces. The audacity of the bomb attack, and the assassination of Mr. Bani-Sadr's chief enemy in particular, is likely to encour-age the continuation and possible intensification of the cam-paign of terror that now seems Forces.

The results of the meeting are seen as a victory for Mr Deng's right-leaning, pragmatic policy line. However, concesunder way.

Washington: The United
States brushed off Iranian allegations that America was responsible for the Tehran bomb attack by saying that it sions have obviously been made to the tendency of many senior cadres to cing to the lefust positions laid down by Mao, if only for fear of being victimiz-ed in a possible lefust restora-tion

rion.

No noticeable change in China's foreign policy can be deduced from the resbuffle, Another important matter Another important matter agreed by the meeting is a report on the historical role of Mao, as well as "certain questions in the history of our party since the founding of the People's Republic of China". That is taken to mean that Mao's early revolutionary role will be praised in the evaluation of his merits and errors, while his leadership from 1957 until his death in 1976 will be severely criticized, or mainly passed over in silence.

passed over in silence.

The meeting is seen as clearing the way for more thorough implementation of Mr Deng's liberal economic policies, and paving the way for the party's twelfth congress, probably next year. The rout of the leftist faction at the top level is now passed over in silence.

Asked by The Times to com-ment about the failure of the Chinese and Russians Chevaline separation trial, the Ministry of Defence said last week: "The development and invited by Labour

Invited by Labour

For the first time, representatives of the Communist.
Parties of China and the SovietUnion are to be invited to the
British Labour Party conference
in Brighton as official guests
(Our Political Staff writes).

Representation of the two
countries has in the past been through diplomatic staff in London with no special political. with no special political

role.

The Chinese were invited because the Communist Party there was the host when Mr James Callaghan, then Opposi-tion leader, and Mr Ronald Hayward, general secretary of the Labour Party, visited China

But when the marter came before the national executive. Mr Frank Allaun, left-wing MP for Salford, East, questioned whether the party should appear



Not this year: Tracy Austin in action at Wimbledon yesterday when she was knocked out of the women's singles by fellow American Pamela Shriver who beat her 7-5, 6-4. Report, page 9.

Lonrho's 'Observer' bid gets go-ahead

Mr Roland "Tiny "Rowland, doubt. They fought consistly ead of the Conrho conglomer against Lonrho's bid. head of the Lourho conglomer-are, yesterday won government approval to take over The Ob-

day, voted seven to one in favour of allowing Lourho take over Britain's oldest Sunday newspaper, but it said that con-seur should be withheld if 11 conditions about the appointment and role of at least six

ment and role of at least six independent directors on the Observer board were not met. The commission concluded that sownership, by Lourho may not be expected to operate against the public interest ", although one member disagreed and wrote a minority report.

minority report.

In a Commons written reply
Mr Biffen said: "The attachment of formal conditions to
the ecquisition of a newspaper is clearly a matter of considerable public concern: I am anxious that any conditions should be no more than the

should be no more than the minimum necessary to provide, adequate guarantees for the newspaper's continuing editorial independence."

After the announcement there were clear signs that opponents of the Lourho deal on the newspaper had finally accepted that Mr Rowland had become them. beaten them. The future of Mr. Donald Treiford, the editor, and Mr. David Astor, editor from 1948 to 1975 and a member of the board, whose family

owned the paper, is now in

Mr Astor said last might: "I think it is the end of the story. I do not think any more can be server.

Mr John Biffen, Secretary of done. I personally think Mr State for Trade, has accepted a recommendation from the Moretake. The believed of appointing substitution in that the controversial deal national lifetimes a fiction should be allowed to se ahead, and will be seen to be subject to conditions.

The commission, whose report was published yester day, voted seven to one in welcomed Mr Biffen's decision and said the commission's re-

and said the commission's recommended conditions were in line with assurances the company had given. They formed for a prosperous future for the newspaper and the preservation of its fine traditions.

traditions.

Under the deal, Atlantic Richfield, present proprietors of The Observer, which lost f4m in 1980, will accept £3 in cash, plus a 20 per cent stake in George Outram, Scottish publishers of The Glasgow Herald and part of the Lonrho empire. The commission found that ownership of the transition of the transit that ownership of the two newspapers would not constitute a monopoly.

The commission said it be-

lieved on balance that the combination of Lourho management and financial resources would be of advantage to The Observer, whose future was not immediately in jeopardy.

It was understood last night that Mr. Trefferd would be the property of the control of t

that Mr Trefford would attempt to see Mr Biffen quickly over his decision. The newspaper's National Union of Journalists chapel will meet today and may draw up recommendations for the minister over editorial

Details of conditions, page 4 Leading article, page 15

Eleven policemen injured By a Staff Reporter

From Harry Debelius, Madrid, June 29.

Eleven policemen were is to yet him into the ambulance, jured when they answered a 11 of them, including an inspec-distress call from an ambulance to rand two sergeants, were in-

crew which was extempting to jured. take a m an into hospital last

The crew drove to Morning-ton Avenue, Hord, Essex, to take the man to Goodmayes Hospital, which admits psychito be favouring the Communist Chinese, and proposed that the Russian party should be invited as well. That was approved.

Leading article, page 15

Six of the officers suffered

bruising. The others, who were taken to the King George Hos-pital Hford, had shoulder, neck, head or back wounds but their condition was stated to be not serious. A man was later detained at liford police station.

Mitterrand challenges Thatcher over economic strategy

From Michael Hornsby and Peter Norman : Luxembourg, June 29

Mrs Margaret Thatcher's President referred to this ardline economic strategy was several times during his half-hallenged today by President hour speech; but it was rejechardline economic strategy was challenged today by President Mitterrand at the summit meeting of EEC leaders in Luxembourg. There was growing support for the French Government's view that more must be done to create new

In the period ahead, M Mitterrand said, the priority of priorities must be the fight against the scourge of unemployment. But for Mrs Thatcher there was no question that beating inflation was paramount.

Outside the conference centre in the pouring rain a demon-stration by more than 2,000 trade unionists from throughout the EEC underscored the growing problem of unemploy-

A gloomy paper submitted to the summit by the European Commission saw little chance of a fall in unemployment in Europe over the next five years. That bleak picture was endorsed by sixture like FEO leaders. although Mrs Thatcher saw a glimmer of hope in the apparent stability of oil prices.

The summit was the first appearance of M Mitterrand appearance of M Mitterrand appearance control of the summit was the first appearance of M Mitterrand appearance of M Mitterrand appearance control of the summit was the first appearance of M Mitterrand appearance of the summit was the summit of the summit

outside France since becoming President. He is to have break-fast tomorrow with Mrs Thatcher when their difference

on economic policy will no doubt again be aired.

The President called for the raising of EEC loans to finance investment in efficient sectors and new growth industries, and urged a new emphasis on in-dustries which needed an EECwide base such as computers, research, public works and nergy-saving programmes.

M Mitterrand also spoke of the need to create what he termed "a European social zone", an attitude of mind which would give priority to the place of the worker in

He said that Europe must He said that Europe must come also move, in consultation with the the trade unions, towards a of t shorter working week of 35 there hours, to make the available tan.

ted by Mrs Thatcher.
M Mitterrand also had harsh

M Mitterrand also had harsh words for the Japanese and the Americans. He deplored the inpenetrability of the Japanese market to European exports and expressed irritation over the problems caused to European economics by high American interest rates. Mrs Thatcher, however, urged a balanced view of American interest-rate policy and re-

can interest rate policy and re-iterated the British belief that little purpose would be served by public lectures to President Reagan at the Western eco-nomic summit in Ottawa.

While deploring the high level of interest rates, Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West Ger-man Chancellor, appeared closest to Mrs Thatcher in his general approach to economic policy. He expected the Ottawa meeting would be difficult be-cause of conflicts between monetarists and those who wanted to stimulate demand. Herr Schmidt gave a gloomy report of economic develop-

ments in his country, where the huse balance of payments deficit is heading towards 30.000m marks (£6.470m) and public budget deficits stand at record levels.

record levels.

For her part, Mrs Thatcher said there was no magic formula to the EEC's economic problems, and no point in "investment for investment's sake".

Problems could not be solved by threading management them. by throwing money at them and public spending had to be controlled to create more room for private investors, she said.

Herr Schmidt was expected to express his strong disappointment that the Commission's latest proposal for reform of the EEC budget made no con-cession to West Germany's de-

mand for an upper limit on its net contribution, which would rise above £1,000m in 1981. In discussions over dinner tonight, Mrs Thatcher and her celleagues were due to discuss the Middle East and the future of the EEC's peace diplomacy there, and Poland and Afghanis-

Britain presides, page

Great British breakfast at the end of the line

By Michael Baily, Transport Correspondent

After reductions in Inter- of the cost of a restaurant car City and commuter trains, British Rail is planning the un-kindest cut of all. service for which demand and cost-effectiveness are rapidly falling. The great British breakfast, delight of generations of busi-

Restaurant car meals, after dropping from four million to two million between 1969 and delight of generations of busi-nessmen and despair of their doctors, looks like being phased out within five years in BR's releatless search for economies, In place of the steaming platter of egg, bacon, sausage, tomato, mushrooms, fried 1979, fell again to 1.6 million last year and are expected this year to reach only 1.4 million. That calls into question the future of 2,000 staff and 350 restaurant cars engaged in the potatoes and fried bread there will be apparently an EEC type of breakfast: limp slices of cold ham and cheese for those who

Last year BR imposed what many thought swingeing, in-treases in the price of restaurant car meals: a 60 per cent actual and 40 per cent real rise in the price of a breakfast to 55.50 (or 55.80 for the Gold Star service including an extra sausage); and a 30 per cent real increase for lunch and dinner. want something more than tea and toast or coffee and croissant. The axe is hanging over what some consider Britain's greatest contribution (apart from the railway itself) to the railway age because it accounts for most

Sir Peter defends 'Romans in Britain'

By Frances Gibb Sir Peter Hall, director of the National Theatre, fiercely defended in court yesterday the courroversial play. The Romans in Britain, renowned for its explicit simulated autempted homosexual rape

Sir Peter said he bad insisted that the scene in which Roman soldiers attempt to rape a druid, should take place in full light and downstage. If it were done in half light, he said, it would be utiliating. Its purpose was to horrity in a moral and anti-

He was giving evidence during committal proceedings in a private prosecution brought by Mrs Mary Whitehouse, the antipornography campaigner, at Horseferry Road Magistrates' Court, London, against Michael Bogdanov, aged 42, the play's director. director.

In the test case brought under the Sexual Offences Act, 1956,

the Sexual Offences Act, 1956, the prosecution claims that Mr Bogdanov, who directed the National Theatre's production of the play written by Howard Brenton, allowed an act of gross indecency to take place.

The case, which could go to the Central Criminal Court, has attracted wide publicity. It arises because Mrs Whitehouse failed to persuade Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, to bring a prosecution under the Theatres Act 1968, or to obtain permission to bring one herself. This is the first time the Sexual Offences Act has been used for a simulated rather than actual alleged sexual offence.

alleged sexual offence.

The Act was designed to deal with the kind of offence that is committed in public places and lavatories. Both lawyers and the heatre world are concerned



that if Mrs Whitehouse is successful, there would be more prosecutions which impinge on the theatre's freedom of expres-

Mrs Whitehouse court: yesterday. Mr John Smyth, QC, her counsel, said she had not seen the play and therefore "could say nothing of relevance in these proceedings Sir Peter staunchly justified both the play as a strong and moral condemnation of colonialism, and its author and director as talented and of high integrity.

Outside the court, Mr David Webb, organizer of the National Campaign for the Reform of the Obscene Publicapons Act, said: "If Mr Bogdanov is found guilty, then it is the beginning of the end of freedom of expression in this country. It will set us back 100 years; it is as serious as that."

Full report, page 2

get remains of Sikorski By Our Political Correspondent The foundation of MHA's

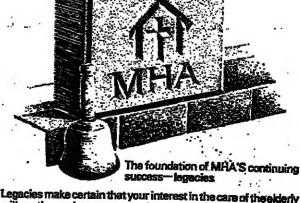
The Government has decided not to return to Poland the re-mains of General Wildyslaw Sikorski, the wartime leader, now buried in Newark military continuing success legacies cemetery. :

A request came from the Polish Government some time ago, followed recently by a per-sonel appeal from Mr Jozef Czyrek, the Foreign Minister. The original request was for

Poland not to

the return of the remains by July 4, the anniversary of the general's death in an air crash near Gibraltar in 1943.

Although Mr Whitelaw has to make the decision, because only the Home Secretary can issue a permit for disinterrment, the Foreign Office has been in-volved closely in the volved de negotiations.



will continue when you are no longer able to share in it.

We cannot be too grateful to all those who in this way have helped us in the past. Will you also remember us in your Will?

We need funds for a big, long-term programme of new ways of caring for the elderly through sheltered housing, homes communities, special care groups for the extra-frail and improvements to existing homes. New projects can only be built with new money, Please remember us in your Will.

Please consult your solicitor now, or write to us for our legacy leaflet which is helpful to those who are making a Will or

PLEASE ACT NOW.

METHODIST HOMES FOR THE AGED A Methodist Foundation which cares for 1,100 residents not just Methodists, in 35 Homes throughout Britain.

General Secretary: Brian I. Callin MA, BSc. Pastonal Secretary: Rev. Norman J. Richardson 11 Tufton Street, Westminster, London SW1P 30D

Spanish report blames pilot for Dan-Air crash

(pilot), which shows his dis- the holding pattern at 'FP' was

The report of a Spanish accident investigation commission on the crash of a Dan-Air year, in which 146 people died,

including all the passengers and crew members, blames the pilot and his crew, EFE, the semi-official Spanish news agency, said here today. The news agency summarized and quoted from what it claimed to be the official report on the accident, on April 25, 1980.

EFE said: "The commander (pilot), without bearing in mind the altitude at which he was flying took the plane to an srea of high peaks, thereby failing to maintain a proper safe dist-ance above the earth, which was his obligation."

his obligation." exact position, especially after Contributory factors were he passed FP. "the execution of a manoeuvre The approach control should have given the aircraft instructions to go into a holding pattern at TFN. Since without its having been clearly defined: imprecise navigation on the part of the commander

orientation; lack of teamwork not published, the information short space of time between the incomplete.

In information given for the hold the fact information given for the hold the fact for holding at 'FP' and, that the holding pattern was although they did not undernot published.

The aircraft on a flight from Manchester to Los Rodeos air same.

The co-pilot did not check they intend to give the advance notice of various advance notice of various comments on the Spanish report which the department plans to publish as an annexe to the English translation.

The aircraft on a flight from the request clarification of the same.

The co-pilot did not check the same that the disaster, has been the comments on the Spanish began to investigate the disaster, has been the comments of the comments on the Spanish began to investigate the disaster, has been the comments of the comments of the same that the disaster, has been the comments of the comments of the disaster, has been the comments of the comments of the department plans to publish as an annexe to the English translation.

The feeling in British aviation and the disaster, has been the comments of the comments of the disaster, has been the comments of the comments of the department plans to publish as an annexe to the English translation.

The aircraft on a flight from the department plans to publish as an annexe to the English translation.

The discrept plans to publish as an annexe to the English translation.

The feeling in British aviation of the comments of the department plans to publish as an annexe to the English translation.

shrouded wooded mountainside or ask the commander about, according to EFE while flying on instruments with instructions

included: The commander between did not follow a correct route to pass TFN' (a navigational beacon) and did not know his Department

the operations which were being carried out, as called for to land at point 12 on the runin the company's operations
way.

manual, and as a result the The conclusions of the report mutual uniderstanding needed octween pilots did materialize."

Two senior staff from the Department of Trade arrived in Madrid as the news agency published excerpts of report "leaked" to it, report "leaked" to it, the aviation industry assumed, by the Spanish pilots association (Arthur Reed, Air Correspondent

not

They intend to give the

were to be blamed and that the Spanish air traffic controllers were to be exonerated. In the EFE version the controllers come in for some criticism but blame is still laid heavily on

blame is still laid heavily on the pilots.

Meanwhile, impectors of the accident invest ation branch of the Department of Trade listened today to the tape of the cockpit voice recorder-from the Dan-Air 748 cargo air-liner which crashed at Natlliner which crashed at Nail-stone, Leicestershire, on Friday. Metal fatigue appears to be the most likely cause.

City exodus to the country

Britain's urban people are rushing to the country and small centres, and London's popula-tion is less than 7,000,000 for the first time in 80 years. Pre-liminary results of the 1981 census also show a big drop in population growth Page 4

Israel poll puts Peres ahead

An opinion poll indicated further recovery for the Labour Party of Mr Shiman Peres, as the Israeli general election compaign closes Page 6

Reagan promise President Reagan told the National Association for the

Advancement of Coloured People in Denver, Colorado, that his economic programme would make blacks better off than costly and ineffective welfare programmes Page 6 behind the fall Home News 2, 3, 4 Overseas News 5, 6, 7 Appointments 8, 16

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Theztres, etc
Weather

University results. page 16; Personal, 25 and 26; and Times Information Service, back page.

Three-week

unveiled

From David Felton Labour Reporter

Railwaymen are drawing up plans for an all-out strike on

he Loudon Underground lasting at least three weeks. The main union has set aside

£500,000 to finance the dispute

and intends to call for strike

Mr Sidney Weighell, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, onlined the strike plans yesterday when he attacked Mr Ken Livingstone, Labour leader of the Contact

abour leader of the Greater

The union has called the

strike to start on July 20, in protest at London Transport's

efusal to increase the pay offer

of a basic 8 per cent increase

with an extra half per cent for productivity. The union, which represents 15,000 Underground

workers, is claiming a 15 per

Mr Weighell, speaking at the union's annual conference in St Andrews, said the union had worked hard during the GLC

elections to bring Labour to

power. In an obvious reference to Mr Livingstone's support for

Mr Wedgwood Benn he suggested that the GLC leader should take a full-page advertisement in Labour Weekly to explain his pay policy for London

"The extent of Mr Living-

stone's response to our repre-sentations is an offer of 8 per cent plus half per cent together

funds from its members.

London Council.

cent increase.

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

claim a special relationship. In

But Mr Haughey, who claimed historic breakthrough at their

That has never been true. But

Mrs Thatcher, with one politi-cian's underrating of another one's needs, has been tolerant of Dublin's inflated claims.

even to the point of embarrass-ing her own relations with Ulster unionists.

The two main rival parties to Mr Haughey's Fianna Fail both supported the Anglo-Irish talks in their election campaign, but

in their election campaign, but
they were sceptical of Mr
Haughey's claims.
Dr FitzGerald, speaking in
Roscommon on June 5, promised that a government led by
him would keep close contact
with Westminster on all
matters concerning Northern
Ireland

"But we will not excite appe-

Police were right at

Brixton, chief insists

the police division covering would have done to avoid it.

The commander in charge of 10-12. There was nothing they

tites we cannot satisfy", he said. They would "beguided by a prudent scepticism about British purposes".

Brixton said yesterday that the police were quite right to handle the Brixton riot and the events leading up to it in the way they.

who led police forces during the riot, told the Scarman inquiry

yesterday that if circumstances required he would carry out

another Swamp operation in search of muggers and robbers, such as was mounted before the

Questioned by Mr Wilton Hill, counsel for three com-munity groups, the commander added that he would not con-

sult with community leaders

"You seem to suggest that I should consult and seek permission before I implement a police exercise, and I say no",

Mr Hill said that mental

"I deny that ", the commander

attitude was not conducive to good relations in Brixton.

said. He also denied that the

police contributed in any way to the disturbances of April

PRINT UNION

SET FOR

PAY ACTION

national news agency, yesterday received two weeks strike notice from the National Graphical Association, whose members operate its teleprinter

and picture transmission net-

work.

The dispute comes after a ballot which rejected a 12 per cent offer. Acceptance had been recommended by the Union's national council and a union negotiating team.

Mr Ian Yates, the Press Association's chief executive, said the package would give

new money increases ranging from £17.38 a week to £21.77 a week, and higher overnme

An NGA head office official said: "Unfortunately, when we met the senior management of PA they chose not to give us the opportunity of reopening

clear that there was no room for further improvement on the offer they had previously made

Mr Fairbairn said.

April riot.

talks in Dublin last December.

and Mr Brian Lenihan, his Min-

governments.

find a solution' to the hunger strikes in the H-blocks at the Maze prison near Belfast sent a few memors along ministers' spines in London last night.

Was this, they asked, the first sign that Mr Haughey in oppo-sition in Dublin, if such is to be his fate, will be as awkward as he has been cooperative in gov-erament? They are reluctant to think so, but they wonder.

Governments do not, on sound principle, mank about about whether one prime minister of a friendly country is likely to be a better prospect than his pre-decessor, even when they know for certain that a change is tak-

But some discreet comparison of Mr Haughey and his rival, Dr Garret FitzGerald, has been The general view is simply summed up. Mr Haughey, as Prime Minister, has been an excellent ally. There is no reason to fear that Dr Fitz-Gerald, if he forms the next government, will be any less easy to work with. But there is

some anxiety that Mr Haughey may be obliged to be difficult in opposition, in a way that Dr FitzGerald was not.

The chief criterion of virtus in a Dublin prime minister, as seen from London, is that he should be cooperative on cross-border security. Mr Haughey has been excellent. Since he became Prime Mini-

ster, the republic's police, backed by the Army, have been noticeably tougher. They have

Diplomatic

By George Clark Political Correspondent

the embassies in London were

listed in the Commons answers

There were 52.293 fixed

penalty notices for parking offences cancelled on grounds

of diplomatic immunity between April 1980 and March this year,

according to provisional figures

The most frequent offenders the diplomats from

Nigeria, whose cars accounted

for 3.542, or 6.77 per cent of

the total. Next in the list is Egypt, with 2,209 offences. Then follows France with

1,885; Saudi Arabia, 1,867; Libya, 1,601; Iraq, 1,541; India, 1,523; Bulgaria, 1,468; Ghana, 1,274; Cyprus, 1,203; Spain, 1,020; Cuba, 1,017; Jordan, 1,011; and Jamaica, 1,009.

Bottom of the list of 24 em-

bassies are Luxembourg and

Tonga, with two apiece.

The answer was given in

reply to Mr Greville Janner,

Labour MP for Leicester, West, who was also told that the fixed

penalty notices cancelled amounted to 4.56 per cent of all notices issued in 1980 by the

Another list given by Mr Patrick Mayhew, Minister of State for Home Affairs, shows the offences alleged to have been committed by diplomats between 1976 and 1980 which

were not pursued because dip-lomatic immunity was involved. Thefts, including shoplifting, went down from 25 cases to 20

last year (there were 34 cases in 1979), but road traffic offences involving drink, went up from 13 in 1976 to 25 in 1980.

The number of diplomats is Britain is about 16,000, and

SCOTTISH TORIES

IN TOP CHANGE

Mrs Margaret Thatcher has appointed Dr Alistair Smith deputy chairman of the Con-

servative Party in Scotland, it was announced last night.

Sir Charles Bell and Colonel William Dalziel have resigned as joint deputy chairmen. Sir

Charles's position as chairman of the Scottish Conservative Board of Finance has been taken by Mr James Goold.

Metropolitan Police.

by the Metropolitan

The big lawbreakers among

offenders

are listed

yesterday...

Mr Charles Haughey's advice been in greater strength along the border. There have been assembles roday, for the first more arms finds and more In return, the Government, with four of the six vital inde-led by Mrs Margaret Thatcher, pendent voces still not publicly has allowed Mr Haughey to claim a special relationship. time since the general election,

Thomas writes from Dublin). personal terms, the two prime ministers have indeed had friendly relations. One of the independent members says he will abstain and another says he will vote for the proposed Fine Gael/Labour Party coalition. Mr Charles Haughey's chances of gening a majority remain shim, and the best he can probably hope for is a draw, thus forcing another and Mr Brian Lenhan, his Mar-ister for Foreign Affairs, have pushed their luck a little with Mrs Thatcher by suggesting that Northern Ireland's consti-tutional position might be up for discussion between the two

He is particularly keen to secure the support of Mr Neil Blaney, the hard-line Donegal-based independent, and that might partly explain the Prime might partly explain the Prime
Minister's robust comments on
the Maze question yesterday.
Another independent, Dr
John O'Connell, yesterday
praised Mr Haughey's handling
of the hunger strike, but did
not declare which way he would

Dr FitzGerald was still confident last night that he would scrape home and become the new prime minister. He seems likely to collect two, and possibly three of the independent

The proceedings in the Dail begin this afternoon with the election of the Speaker, and it is possible that the incumbent,

a Fianna Fail man who would normally be returned auto-matically will be withdrawn so he can vote for the election of the next prime minister, the second item on the agenda.

Mr Rudy Narayan, a leading black barrister and counsel for the Brixton Legal Defence Group, accused the police of using the inquiry as a smoke-screen behind which officers

were continuing to make un-lawful arrests of black youths.

He said they were still arresting people because of the riot on the basis of 4,000 photo-

graphs which they were shown at Kennington police station. Mr Fairbairn said that was not true. Officers were being

shown photographs of certain people to see if they could identify them.

Mr Naravan's examination of

Commander Fairbairn lasted

four hours. He suggested that some of the youths now being arrested were being denied access to a lawyer. The commander rejected that allegation.

Mr Narayan said that Swamp

81 was an illegal operation because people were stopped and

questioned by police without

reasonable reasons for suspi-

trial in hospitals

The substance is insulin. And

the trials are examining the effects of transferring patients who need an insulin injection at least once a day from the substance extracted from animals to a biosynthetic human.

variety.
One hundred people are taking part at Guy's Hospital, King's College Hospital and St.

King's College Hospital and St-Thomas's Hospital in London; the Royal Infirmary, Glasgow; and the Royal Hallamshire Hospital, Sheffield.

The insulin, which is pro-duced by the Eli Lilly company, has been tested on volunteer staff at Guy's Hospital and is undergoing clinical trials in the United States.

Riosynthetic insulin is identi-

Juited States.

Biosynthetic insulin is identi-

cal to insulin produced by the body. There are indications

Laboratory insulin on

Pive British hospitals are that it may be less likely to testing the first pharmaceutical produce the allergic reactions preparation made by genetic experienced with the animal engineering to undergo clinical type, and that eventually it

with a whole string of condi-tions attached, which could not have been bettered by Sir Horace Cutler.

One thing with Sir Horace. was that I knew where we stood with him, he was against us, and what we stood for. Now I do not know where I stand with the GLC." Mr Weighell said. He said the union would get in touch with other unions in the South-east including all transport workers to make the strike effective, and "we expect

But Mr Weighell was criti-cized by Mr Robert Kettle, leader of the London Under-

ground workers, who accused his general secretary of enter ing into a war of words with Mr Livingstone. This is not about personalities. This is a fight for London Transport workers. Mr Kettle said. Further evidence of the

Further evidence of the growing industrial tension on the railways came when Mr Tom Ham, president of the union, called on Sir Peter Parker, British Rail chairman, and his board to resign

The demand was coupled with a warning that the union may invoke the terms of the triple alignate, with their support if the union support is a danger of having another Beeching foisted on us if the present board do resign but at least we will know exactly where we stand, Mr Ham said.

Sir Peter is due to address

type, and that eventually it could be prepared in a tablet

The development of the bidsynthetic variety is derived

biosynthetic variety is derived from the experiments over the past few years in snipping DNA molecules carrying specific genes from one type of organism and splicing them into the DNA of another, and from the success in synthesizing completed genes in the laboratory.

Success in the synthesis of a gene to make human insulin and in splicing it into a bacterium to make the substance,

was reported more than two years ago. It took another year

transfer the process from the laboratory to an experimental industrial manufacturing plant.

That provided the design for

Sir Peter is due to address the conference this afternoon.

William Crompton, aged three, upstaging Roy Jenkins in Warrington yesterday.

By-election knives sharpened

Verbal knives were being sharpened yesterday as the Warrington by-election entered what could be best described as campaign-minus-one day. Although the Labour and

Conservative press conferences were originally not scheduled to begin until this morning both parties candidates held informal gatherings after the Social Democrats Party had started with their first meeting at 9 am yesterday.

At the SDP conference, Mr Roy Jenkins, the candidate, declared that the two issues were going to be unemploy-ment, which has risen to an uncomfortable 12.8 per cent in hitherto relatively prosperous Warrington and the present state of the Labour Party about which he was sure many constituents were worried.

Mr Douglas Hoyle, the Labour hour later by declaring that unemployment was the only real issue and that voters would look from a socialist saying that he to him and his party for a solu-tion and not to a retired pen-as a whipping boy.

About an hour later, Mr Jenkins and Mr Hoyle, both walking round in the centre, almost met at a shop They withdrew opposite directions warned by advance guards.

Later Mr Stanley Sorrell, the

He also dismissed suggestions that he had been put in as a whipping boy by the Conserva-tives, nor as Mr Hoyle had put it earlier, had he been thrown

on the wolves.

Mr Sorrell, who like many others involved in this contest uses the phrase no way frequently, brandished a letter yesterday which he said came

He declared: "What makes me so different from anybody else? I came to Werrington because of the party I believe in." Answering other suggestions made by Mr Hoyle he said: "There is no way I will less my denotit." lose my deposit."

Many political big guns are due to descend on Warrington which until recently remained out of the political limelight, regarded as a safe Labour seat and as one of the most cheerful and relatively prosperous cor-ners of the economically hard-

The visitors expected include Lord George-Brown due to errive this evening in support of Mr Jenkins; Dr David Owen tomorrow; Mr William Rodgers on Friday; Mr David Steel on Seturday; Mr Michael Foot at some stage in the Labour campaign; and most of the North-west group of Labour MPs; with Mr William Whitelaw and Sir Geoffrey Howe in support

Frank Johnson, back page

leap ahead by one second

Science report

Time to

Time signals throughout the world will be delayed for one second immediately be 1am British Summer Time tomorrow.

The reason is a second", declared by the Bureau International de l'Heure in Paris to synchronize clocks with astronomical

The decision to introduce leap seconds is made on the basis of data gathered from the national observatories of many countries; in Britain it comes from the Royal Greenwich Observatory,

Corrections are made periodically so that the inter-national time signals remain time on the Greenwich merimeasurements that take into account unpredictable changes in the Earth's spin

An international agreement was made in 1967 defining the length of the second and on the use of the leap second to caused by fluctuations in the spin of the planet. To keep the 24-hour day in step with the spin rate, the second was adopted as the basic unit of time and it was defined as equal to 9,192,631.770 oscillations of a caesium atom of an atomic clock

The large observatories found that the times of local sunrise, sunser and noon were

getting out of step with time as given by caesium and other atomic clocks.

Therefore leap seconds were inserted into world time at the end of each year from 1972 to 1979, with an arrangement of the state of the s extra one in June 1972. None was added in 1980. However, the international time bureau has decided that

the Earth is again falling behind world clocks and the correction is needed with the addition of one second to Co-ordinated Universal Time This succeeded Greenwich Mean Time with the advent of time zones are still measured from GMT, and universal

time is used where extreme

accuracy is needed.
Precision timekeeping to
within millionths of a second has become vital to a variety of industrial, military, and scientific activities, ranging from satellite navigation to synchronizing the electrical generators in wide-spread

DRIVER KILLED

Mr Alan Barley, aged 41, of Preston, Hull, died yesterday after crashing his double deck bus into a bus shelter. It is thought that he had a heart

sioner from the EEC and a consultant to a firm of merchant

He called Mr Jenkins a trainer to the Labour move-

corner.

London bus driver who has been chosen by the Conserva-tives, proclaimed that he had encountered no resentment among local Conservatives.

Recession blamed for unsold ceramics

The recession has severely material six months ago with raised a bid of £2,500 Atlases were the main money

affected the hourgeoisie of Northern Europe; that was the explanation put forward by Christie's yesterday for 38 per cent of its ceramics sale being left wosold

The sale of fine Dutch Delft, Continental pottery and Italian majolica was angled towards the German, Belgian and Durch collectors who were snapping market, with a long Jewish with 22 per cent left unsold out up such homely, decorative inscription and the date 1776 of a total of £81,974.

Two actors committed an act

of gross indecency when they simulated a scene of attempted

bomosexual rape in Howard Brenton's play The Romans in Britain at the National Theatre,

it was alleged at Horseferry Road Magistrates Court yester-

day.

Mr John Smyth, QC, for the prosecution, said that the act had taken place in the bright

lights of centre stage and there was no doubt that an act of

He was opening the case for the private prosecution brought by Mrs Mary Whitehouse against Mr Michael Bogdanov,

who produced and directed the play which was in repertory at the National Theatre from Octo-ber 16 last year until the end

It is alleged that Mr Bogda-nov committed a criminal offence under the Sexual Offen-ces Act 1956 in allowing an act

of gross indecency to be com-mitted by the two actors. Mr Bogdanov has pleaded not guilty and has elected for the case to be tried by jury. He faces a maximum sentence of two years' imprisonment and an unlimited fine if convicted.

Mr Kenneth Harington, the

Mr Kennem Harington, the stipendiary magistrate, has to decide if there is a prima facie case for committing the case for trial. A decision is expected

prosecutions in future.

Lord Hutchinson of Lulling-ton, OC, for the defence, accused Mrs Whitehouse of a

accused Mrs whitehouse of a blatant attempt to circumvent the law and the intention of Parliament when it formed the Act to abolish censorship.

He said he did not doubt Mrs Whitehouse's sincerity. But her aim was quite clearly censoration.

aim was quite clearly censor-ship. She wanted the excision of a half-minute section of a

buggery was simulated:

competitive enthusiasm. That spinners or Someby's. The first market seems, for the moment edition of the first ades of sea charts, Wagenhauer's Speculum Nauticum published in Leiden at least, to have died, An Urbino istoriato tazza of around 1530 painted with a

ferocious classical battle in a lush river landscape yesterday made £3,800 (estimate £2,000 A German faience oviforming made for the Jewish market, with a long Jewish

1586 made £19,000 (estimate £15,000 to £18,000). Sotheby's sale of Tibetan, Nepalese, Indian and South-east Asian art proved unpredictable

'The Romans in Britain' hearing

Rape attempt scene 'was gross indecency'

By Frances Gibb



for trial. A decision is expected today.

Reporting restrictions were lifted at the request of the defence. The case is being regarded as of the greatest importance to the theatre. The prosecution, which is the first to be brought over a simulated sexual act under the Sexual Offences Act, comes about after Mrs Whitehouse was refused A scene from the play, " The Romans in Britain ". go to see plays, and it should not be laid down, however well meaning, what everyone else, should and should not see. No Mrs Whitehouse was refused permission to bring an action under the Theatres Act 1968. It is thought that if she succeeds, there could be similar

one person should act as the keeper of the public conscience." Mrs Whitehouse was not in court yesterday. Mr Smyth said: "She could not say anything which was in any way relevant to these proceedings. She has not seen the play." But Mr Graham Ross-Cornes,

her solicitor, who went to see the play on her instruction on December 19, nine weeks after it opened described what he saw and how it offended him. which Mrs Whitehouse had taken exception, and it was the whole play that had shocked him, he said, particularly the language and the four letter

of a half-minute section of a three-hour play. There is no evidence in law that this defendant procured any act of gross indecency in regard to this performance.

"It is important that one section of society's view should not ever come to be imposed on the rest of the population who When it came to the attempted homosexual rape scene he said: "I found myself

feeling at all. But I was shocked that there should have been a portrayal of this kind of act on the stage of the National

Theatre." The scene induced in the audience borror and aversion, he said. One woman behind him had shouted "No, no, I don't believe it", indicating she could not believe that kind of thing happened. There was no doubt at all that what she saw was an

act of gross indecency.

Describing what the scene involved, Mr Smyth said it opened with three Celts emerging naked from a river after a swim. They were soon disturbed by three Roman soldiers. One Celt was seriously wounded, if not killed; the second was killed outright and the soldiers turned their attention to the

They ran at this third Celt, who was a druid, and injured him with their shields. He fell to the ground apparently unconscious, Mr Smyth said.

third.

their clothes and one cut him on the shoulder as he lay face down and then, on the instruction of another soldier, to "make him look pretty" cut him again on the buttock.

The soldiers then stripped off

£1.00

BC ente

lattle with

It was at this stage that the act of gross indecency was committed, Mr Smyth said. The second soldier raised the Celt's buttocks by putting his arms around his torso. The third who was by then naked, turned "somewhat away" but could be seen to be making masturbatory movements, "He turns back and apparently is holding is penis in an erect position."

Under cross examination, Mr Ross-Cornes said that when the soldier turned, he appeared to hold his penis in an erect position but he was not main-taining that it was erect.

Mr Smyth said that the attempted simulated buggery then cook place. He urged the

then cook place. He urged the magistrate to consider the language that was used at the same time. This included some explicit comments using four letter words over the difficulty of the attempted act.

Under cross-examination by Lord Hutchinson, Mr Ross-Cornes agreed the scene had been seriously treated, with no attempt at eroticism or titilation. But he had not seen it at the time as a symbol of the whole play: the rape of one whole play: the rape of one culture by another, and the violence of evil of colonialism and invasion.

and invasion.

He agreed that the scene was one of "dreadful, pointless violence". Lord Hutchinson asked whether it was not often the role of drama to sbock or disgust. After a very long pause, Mr Ross-Cornes said:

"It sounds a very simple questioned the sounds a very simple questioned to the state of the said in the sounds a very simple questioned the said in the sounds a very simple questioned the said in th It sounds a very simple ques-tion. I am not sure there is just as simple an answer. I suppose sometimes it can be: it just depends on how it is

Sir Peter Hall, director of the National Theatre, who was called as a witness for the defence, said he thought the play would be controversial for its political aspects, not for its

sexual aspects, not for its sexual aspects.

"I thought it would be found horrifying, just as the gouging out of Gloucester's eyes in King Lear is horrifying. But the scene is in my view a precise and inevitable metality of colonialism, where the other side, the other race, becomes side, the other race, becomes not a human being at all, but simply plundered." hearing was adjourned

Why does a restaurant as well known as The Hunting Lodge serve a brandy as little known as Armagnac

Not the best known, but known by the best.

مكذامن الأعل

Time to Inquiry will not ap ahead stop Civil by one Service strikes Second Service Strikes Pearce Wright. By Donald Macintyre, Labour Reporter union leaders Government increasing union leaders.

Civil Service union leaders Government increasing its 7 per declared last night that induscent pay offer for this year and hinted that the offer itself unions despite the Government deciming the sign to set up a wide-ranging unions failed to call off selecindependent inquiry into future tive strikes currently involving pay in the service under Sir over 5,000 civil servants.
John Megaw, a former Lord The most immediate e Justice of Appeal.

The unions are likely to make the inquiry, representations to the inquiry, which Lord Soames, Lord President of the Council, told president of the Council t the Government's concern to

in Bring, possible.

The Council of Civil Service

The Council of Civil Service

The Linions last night said there was
no possibility of calling of the industrial action when it holds hadden industrial action when it holds to be a full meeting on Thursday, be because the announcement of the their industrial did nothing to be a full servent griev. The constant servent servent griev. The conditions ances over pay in 1981 or 1982. The conditions are so that the hoped the servent summer so that the recomment.

Early's summer so that the recommen-el agrae dations could be considered "in dations could be commented as a pay

cannot settlement ...

Cannot settlement ...

And the appealed to the unions to set respond equally constructively ending their disruptive the settlement ...

There was no question of the



Sir John Megaw, who will

The headquarters branch of the Yorkshire area of the National Union of Mineworkers

has nominated Mr Kenneth Cap-

srick, aged 40, an electrician, as the union's caudidate in the

forthcoming reselection con-ference in the Pontefract and

The sitting Labour MP is Mr Geoffrey Lofthouse, a former personnel manager, who was elected at a by-election in

Traditionally, Pontefract and

Castleford was a miners' seat

Lofthouse was held by a mem-ber sponsored by the miners,

Mr Joseph Harper, who died.

Castleford constituency.

October, 1978.

cency

The most immediate encouragement for the Government The unions are likely to make was the affirmation by Mr which Lord Soames, Lord President of the Council, told in the Lords yesterday reflected decision was required he would recommend that the unions gave evidence to the inquiry Mr Kendall, however, was adamant that the announcement

of the inquiry did nothing to answer the pay aspirations of civil servants this year or next. "While the independence and impartiality of the chairman is not in doubt, the independence and impartiality of the Government is". he added.

The unions, which are holding a policy meeting today, will have to consider on Thursday the mandate given to the executive of the largest union, the Civil and Public Services Association, for an all-out

Industrial action by air traffic control staff caused delays at Heathrow airport, London, for up to six hours for transatiantic passengers yester-

day.

Further disruption will be caused when control staff at the West Drayton, Prestwick and Edinburgh control centres strike this morning. Key staff at Heathrow and in Glasgow will walk out this afternoon.

The terms of reference for the inquiry, outlined by Lord Soames yesterday, provide for Sir John and his colleagues to have regard "to the public interest in the recruiment and maintenance of an efficient and fairly remunerated Civil Service and in the orderly conduct of the business of Government and its services to the public."

The inquiry would take into account other conditions of service and matters related to pay, including management structure recruitment and

Miners choose Benn supporter

From Ronald Kershaw, Barnsley

miners' president, said after a meeting of the NUM area coun-

cil yesterday that Mr Capstick's

was the only nomination before

At the time of the 1978 by-

election, the miners' nominee lost the Labour Party candida-

Mr Lofthouse was not distur-

Mr Arthur Scargill, Yorkshire







Family snapshots: These photographs of Lady Diana Spencer, who will be 20 years old tomorrow, were released by Buckingham Palace. They show her as a chubby-cheeked girl of three, playing croquet barefoot when she was nine, and dressed up later on in a flamboyant hat.

Police 'filmed a knockout sale'

Twelve antique dealers who were alleged to have operated an illegal ring were filmed secretly after the auction con-ducting a knockout sale among themselves, it was claimed yesterday.

A jury at Swansea Crown Court were told that the dealers were filmed and recorded in a room of the Ivy Bush Hotel, Carmarthen, after attending an auction in the town.

Mr Gareth Williams, QC, for the prosecution said a ring operated when dealers attending an auction agreed not to bid against one another. After the sale, be said, the men beld their own private auction known as a knockout.

Thus a clock bought for £60 when the ring operated could fetch £120 at the knockout with the difference in price being shared among them. At one stage, during the Leading article, page 15 knockout, he said, Chief In-

spector Donald Evans, disguised as an electrician went into the room to see what was happen-ing off-camera. When later he revealed his identity, he said: "You are all under observation. We have

scen exactly what you have been doing. It's a knockout. You have been caught." Mr Williams told the jury: "You will see film showing the hockout going on, and the passing of £5 and £10 notes. You will hear the crinkle of the notes as they are passed from hand to hand.

Before the court were: Ronald Yates, of Admiral's Walk, Swan-sea: Victor Strond, of Church Street, Nottingham; Peter Labarre, of Poulstone Court, Kings Labarre, of Ponistone Court, Kings Caple, Hereford; Renee Briere, of Louson Road, Kirton, Beston, Lincolnshire; Malcolm Blunt, of Christchurch Road, Cheltenbam; Terry Baker, of Victoria St, New-ark, Nottinghamshire; Amhony Backhurst, of Clyne Road, Guild-ford, Surrey; Fabio Glacomozd.

of Whittle Close, Southall, Middle-sex; Jeremy Smith, of Grand-stand Road, Hereford; Gerald Taylor, of Winforton Court, Ear-disley, Hereford; Keth Finch, of Alicia Avenue, Harrow, Middle-sex; Robert Jordan, of Rosecroft Road, Southall, Middlesex.

They are charged under the Auctions Biddings Agreement Act with agreeing to give con-sideration as inducement or reward for abstaining or for having abstained from bidding at a sale or sales by auction at the Curiosity Sale Rooms,

They are further charged with agreeing to accept from dealers within the meaning of Section 12 of the Act, consid-eration as inducement or reeration as induced or for ward for abstaining or for having abstained from bidding at the Curiosity Sale Rooms. All 12 plead not guilty to the charges. The trial, which is

expected to last for two weeks, Protester in banned

make. Mr Grabbam said the Gov-

ernment, the doctors, and the review body must work together to ensure that a responsible profession is not unfairly and repeatedly disadvantaged

Doctors' warning on pay award cuts

From Nicholas Timmins, Brighton

The Government was given a because of its responsible warning of trouble yesterday if behaviour again cut the award for doctors made by the indepen-dent review body which recommends their pay.

Despite the British Medical Association's muted response to the Government's decision to cut this year's award from 9 to 6 per cent, Mr Anthony Grabham, BMA council chair-man, told the association's annual representive meeting: "If there is any repetition next year then I believe the reaction of both the review body and the profession will be very

The review body has indi-cated it will resign if the Government imposes cash limits that effectively pre-judge the level of award it can

Mr Grabham, who with other BMA officers has been cen-sured by junior hospital doctors for their lame response to this

year's cut, criticized those who had demanded a more belligerent reply.

"Who do they think they are fooling?" he asked. "Do they really believe the Prime Minister would have been frightened and changed her decision?" decision?

decision?*

The BMA had made its concern plain to Mrs Margaret
Thatcher, but there had been
no significant support this year
among doctors for sanctions or
industrial action.

Outside the meeting Dr
Michael Rees, chairman of the
Innior Hospital Doctors Com-

Junior Hospital Doctors Com-mittee, said he believed the Government could have been made to pay the 9 per cent over nine months if the BMA

had taken a firm stand.

The junior doctors accepted the 6 per cent. A doctors union? page 14

Airport profit hopes

By Our Local Government Correspondent

The 23 local authority air. The figures, published by the ports in Britain expect to make Chartered Institute of Public

Dalai Lama says time not right to return

By Alan Hamilton

The Dalai Lama, exiled spiritual leader of six million liberans, arrived from Delhi on a six-day private visit to Britain yesterday and indicated that conditions in Tibet were still far from right for a return to his homeland.

Despite repeated assurances by the Chinese Government that he would be welcome, the last delivered by Mr Huang Hua, the Chinese Foreign Minister, in Delhi at the weekend, and despite an improvement in Tibetan economic and religious Lama said that for the time being he would serve his people better by remaining in exile at Dharamsala in northern India. Nevertheless he welcomed the new-found repprochement

the new-found repprochement between China and India and their decision to start talks in September on their long-standing border dispute.

The Dalai Lama has been invited to Peking for discussions on his possible return; but has so far not taken up the invitation. He said yesterday, though, that he did not rule out the possibility.

though, that he did not rule out the possibility.

Tibet, for centuries under nominal Chinese suzerainty, was annexed by the Chinese Communists in 1950. The Dalai Lama fled over the Himalayas in 1959, when the occupying Chinese began to overthrow the established theocratic order.

Last year, after a delegation of high-ranking Communist Party officials from Peking had visited Tibet and found it China's poorest and most backward region, they started a programme of economic recovery and agricultural reform, and allowed the reopening of a number of Buddhist temples for worship. Some Chinese administrators and party cadres were withdraw and replaced by were withdraw and replaced by

Tibetans.
The Dalai Lama acknow-ledged that his people were better fed, and that more emphasis was being placed on Tibetan culture, but he said: "This is only a first step.".

"What is important is not the future of the Dalai Lama, but the future of six million Tibetans. Unfortunately they still suffer very much. Once con-ditions in Tibet improve, and the majority of Tibetan people

are genuinely satisfied and happy, then I will return the Dalai Lama said.

In the last two years three delegations from the Tiberan government in exile have been allowed to tour Tibet. The Dalai Lama said he hoped further delegations would be ther delegations would be allowed to monitor Chinese progress towards improving the lot of the 1.6 million Tibetans living in what is now the Tibet

Autonomous Region.
The present Dalai Lawa is the fourteenth to bear the title. He was, "discovered" by monks at the age of two in a remote farm in eastern Tibet. He said yes-terday that he was considering

Photograph, page 16

Whitehall brief

space.

£1,000m deterrent fails to get off ground

back, the Chevaline programme for improving Britain's Polaris missile system had come to be seen by many in Whitehall as the Ministry of Defence's Concorde, with the important difference that Concorde works and Chevaline has yet to, des-pite more than 10 years' work

and an investment of £1,000m of public money. Normally sober individuals involved in the story use adjectives like scandalous and dis-graceful when talking about it in private. Some, on the Chevaline issue at least, join the freedom of information lobby and contend that had the Heath, Wilson or Callaghan governments of the 1970s told the truth about the project, or, equally, had the culpable British press exposed it, the programme could have come under the glare of parliamentary and public scrutiny it so desperately needed. Instead, it was buried away each year in the other research and development item and elsewhere in the defence

What has gone wrong? Even the protagonists of Chevaline who maintained, and still do, that ir was a sensible decision

Even before the latest set bility for erecting an anti-ack, the Chevaline programme ballistic missile system far more or improving Britain's Polaris extensive than the one the 1972 treaty allows it to use as a shield over Moscow, can agree on one aspect of the matter.

deeply in politics.

Chevaline has proved to be a disastrous weapon procurement in terms of lack of financial control. Although the concept was conceived in the late 1960s and came to fruition during Mr Edward Heath's administration. the big expenditures on Chevaline took place after Labour's return to power in 1974

Mrs Barbara Castle's diary entry for November 20, 1974, noting a Cabinet discussion of Mr Roy Mason's defence review, records: "The main rub came over nuclear policy, on which Harold [Wilson] was clearly expecting trouble.

Harold prepared the way carefully by saying that though we would keep Polaris and carry out certain improvements at a cost of £24m, there would be no 'Poseidonization'...' [A reference to the United States Poseidon missile developed after Polaris.

Even allowing for the surge in defence cost inflation over the past seven years, £24m a year on Chevaline since 1974

ture by only two votes to Mr Lofthouse. It is widely held that that loss brought home to the Yorkshire NUM area council the fact that miners were losing repre-

Mr Wedgwood Benn. Short-listing for reselection is expected on July 17 and the reselection meeting on August ☐ Mr Joseph Ashton, Labour MP for Bassetlaw, Nottingham-

bed at the news of an NUM-sponsored opponent last night.

Mr. Capstick says he is "on the left". He is a supporter of

shire, who had a majority of 7,179 at the last election, has been reselected by a special delegate meeting with 30 votes. his opponent, Mr Paul Shetton, a miner at Bevercotes colliery, Nottinghamshire.

price tag of £1,000m. The efficiency and economy shool

of Chevaline critics point out

that the Atomic Weapons Re-search Establishment at Alder-

maston was obliged, in the end, to turn over the management of

the project to British Aero-

A second and growing school

A second and growing school inside the defence community contends, as some have from the start, that Chevaline was unnecessary. The Soviet leadership, they argue, could not be sure that its anti-ballistic missile system would destroy all Britain's Polaris A3 missiles with a "Moscow" label on them before they burst above the Kremlin. Even if such certainty was allowed, a capacity

tainty was allowed, a capacity to wipe out other important cities (the so-called Minsk option) is perfectly adequate for the kind of nuclear deter-

The Minsk option men believe

that Chevaline should have been stopped either in 1972, when Professor Sir Hermann Bondi, then Chief Scientist at

the Ministry of Defence, com-pleted his longer term review

of nuclear policy, or in March, 1974, after Labour returned to

rent needed by Britain.

A student on a banned march to move on and prevented other people from dispersing. The magistrates dismissed a charge of obstruction against Decklam John Butler, aged 21, of Seaton Point, Nolan Way, in Kilburn, London, in support of Robert Sands, the Irish hun-ger striker was fined £25 and ordered to pay £25 costs for

Sands rally fined

obstruction yesterday.
Simon Michael Terry, aged
21, of Castle Road, Camden
Town, denied wilfully obstruct

preempting ever more funds from an increasingly hard pressed defence budget? The

harshest of its critics contend

that Chevaline represents a classic "bounce" by the nuclear

scientific lobby and its allies on the politicians. The few ministers let into such decisions

At bottom, it has been said privately, Chevaline was simply a job creation scheme to keep Aldermaston going in the lean

years between the completion

of warheads for Polaris and the designing of a successor system for the 1990s, the irony of the tale being Aldermaston's difficulty in finding enough

people to work on the project and being obliged to turn to British Aerospace and the United States defence establish-

ment for assistance.
The Ministry of Defence has

gone some way to recognizing publicly that all has not been well with Chevaline. It was made clear to the Commons

Select Committee on Defence during its Trident hearings that

argument runs.

Hackney, who said he was on his way to a football match when he gor caught up in the

21, of Castle Addington denied wilfully obstructing the free passage along Kil demonstration. Addemonstration demonstration demonstration on the march approached by the for the search of Comber to keep the peace after the demonstration. Addemonstration demonstration demonstration on the march approached profit of £13.2m for the previous year. Alden Brian Campbell, aged 25, mated profit of £13.2m for the previous year. After all financing charges of the 23, eight have budgeted to make a profit, led by the possibility of successors elected, police and obstructing the high and been withdrawn. Addemonstration on the march approached profit of £13.2m for the previous year. Wales and one in Scottame. Wales and one in Scottame. Of the 23, eight have budgeted to make a profit, led by manchester, which estimates an operating surplus of £12.2m. Photograms of the passage along Kil demonstration on the march approached profit of £13.2m for the previous year. Of the 23, eight have budgeted to make a profit, led by manchester, which estimates an operating surplus of £12.2m. Photograms of the passage along Kil demonstration on the march approached profit of £13.2m for the previous year. Of the 23, eight have budgeted to make a profit, led by manchester, which estimates an operating surplus of £12.2m. NOW TURN YOUR HOME INTOA TWO BATHROOM HOME

are always prey to any plausible, marauding boffin on matters of high technology, especially when the spice of national security is added, the with the New Dolphin **CARIBBEAN** cubicle shower — featuring unique, easy-glide sliding doors.

> Ever wished you had a second bathroom? Often thought of having a shower in the bedroom but didn't want damp carpets or splashed wallpaper?

> Well, here's some good news. Dolphin have come up with the answer yet again! No flapping or dripping curtains.

The Dolphin Caribbean is a beautifully designed shower and cubicle, incorporating a rust-free aluminium frame and 'easy-glide' sliding doors. This splash and leak proof construction includes attractive, shatter proof acrylic panels with a 'frosted glass look' finish, and a deep, non-slip base.

The Caribbean is neatly and easily installed into the comer of any room, and its unique design eliminates for ever the risk of splashed walls and damp carpets sometimes encountered with conventional shower curtains. What's more, it's so easy to keep clean - a boon with young children - and attractive to look at when not in use. The Caribbean will be a valuable long

term asset for your home and the envy of your friends. As if all this wasn't enough, the Caribbean

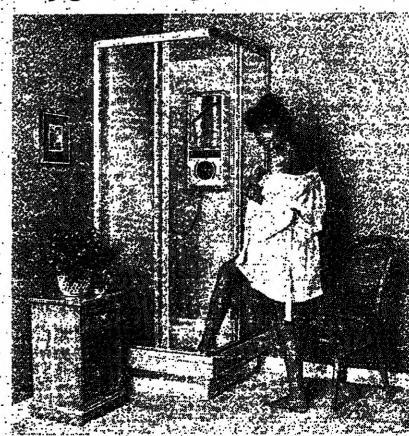
also has the revolutionary and exclusive Dolphin shower with the 'built-in-brain', that can shower you for about 11/2p -- giving at least six showers for the cost of heating one bath. Automatic control

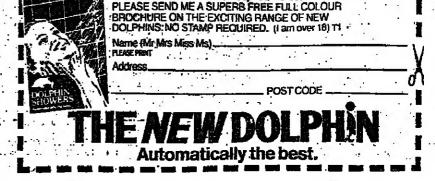
the postage.

An automatic temperature stabiliser and anti-scald safety protection sensor controls the temperature you select - for as long as you want it, making the Dolphin shower totally safe for the old and the very young. Easy installation

No header tank or complicated plumbing required. Installation by our skilled engineers is easy and fuss-free and is usually completed in less than a day.

Dolphin showers are fully guaranteed, parts and labour, for twelve months. Mail the coupon for full details. We'll pay





BBC enters market place battle with video pirates

home were launched in London yesterday with 20 titles including British birds and rock music, and a projected catalogue of 300 productions. It was the start of BBC Enterprises' campaign to tackle Mr Bryon Parkin, Enter-

prises' managing director, said:
"We have always believed one of the ways of combating piracy is to put the genuine article in the market place. It will probably cost more than the pirates are charging, but I am concerned that the people who make the programmes and the performers are due the residual payments they are not getting from the pirate in the high

The pre-recorded videobooks. as they will be called, will vary price from £29.95 children's programmes to £39.95 for Treasures of the British Crown, and £2 less for Barbara

BBC video cassettes for the gardening programmes, and tennis lessons with a top coach. Mr Parkin pointed out that many of the programmes would be specially compiled and would not be just second-hand television.

> Mr John Ross-Barnard, head of BBC Video, said video was shedding its dirty mac image. The public would not be folbed off with material that could be copied off the air. Programmes like David Attenborough's guide to British birds covered 72 minutes in which more than 70 species could be seen and heard, a compression of information inappropriate for television transmission.

A rental scheme starts in the autumn. With one million video cassette recorders now in use and a waiting list for them, the forecast is that three and a half million homes will have them by 1965 and that the total prerecorded video-cassette market Woodhouse, Geoffrey Smith's will be worth £283m by then.

Meat group presents bones as valuable food source By Hugh Clayton, Agriculture Correspondent

Buyers at the opening of a FMC factory near Bedford were offered sausages that included as meat. protein extracted from processed pig bones.

They tasted the same as conventional sausages, and the gristle and sinew. group vigorously denied any Mr Cartell said link with recently reported been pressing for adulteration of meat products with animals from knackers' yards and with soya.

Mr Christopher Absolon, special projects director of the group, said analysts would be unable to differentiate bone protein in a sausage from some protein derived from meat. The group was not trying to disguise worthless by-products

as meat. It wanted to sell bonebased products as natural ingredients for items as diverse as cake and shampoo. Mr George Cattell, group managing director, said FMC

Bones are a valuable source was campaigning for a change of food, the FMC Group of in food labelling law which Meat Companies said yesterday. would allow protein extracted from bones to be described on sausage and pie labels simply

> including fat and the skin, rind, Mr Cattell said: "We have been pressing for a change in the definition in line with the

FMC believes it has a twoyear lead over competitors in the bone process. The £1.25m factory opened yesterday can handle 4,000 tons of the 500,000 tons of bones believed to be produced on British farm animals each year.

Why did Chevaline carry on,

He explained that the law now defined meat as flesh

new technology now available, so far without success.

Dr Alan Jobling, development manager of the bone project, said the group was paying £70 a ton for bones and selling the extracted protein powders and fats at £400 a ton.

Cities getting smaller as people rush to country.

Britain's main cities are los- lacking a large industrial conur- new town of Milton Keynes

ing population in a big rush to bation showing big population the countryside, according to gains. the preliminary results of the 1981 census. London's popula-

The rush from the towns has taken place in the context of a much slower rate of population growth. On census night in April, 54,129,000 people were in April, 54,122,000 people water in Great Britain, an increase of 150,000 or 0.3 per cent over the 1971 census. The previous two censuses showed increases of more than 5 per cent in population growth.

The figures, published today by the Office of Population ensuses and Surveys and the Scottish Office, show that Scot-land has again experienced a net population loss while both England and Wales have grow-ing populations. But Wales has benefited from the migration to the countryside, with a net gain of 2.2 per cent population, compared with 0.4 per cent for England.

The pattern of migration from the towns first became apparent 10 years ago when the 1971 ceasus showed the beginnings of a move to the suburbs. But the new figures show that the

Soldiers are

murder plot

Three soldiers were found not

guilty yesterday of conspiring to murder the man accused of

killing the cousin of one of

But the soldiers, members of the Royal Green Jackets, were found guilty at the Central Criminal Court of possessing firearms without authority. They will be sentenced today.

The Ministry of Defence said

last night ir would hold an inquiry into how the men got

the arms.
The soldiers, Rifleman Neville

Edmonston, aged 20, Corporal Ivor Hirst, aged 25, and Rifle-man Gary Rozier, aged 21, were

also found not guilty of possessing firearms with intent to en-

plotted to use the weapons to avenge the death of Edmon-ston's cousin, Steven Edmon-ston, aged nine, whose mutilated

body was found in a ditch last

Edmonston, of Inks Green, Chingford, Hirst, of BFPO Germany, and Rozier, of Copen-hagen Place, Christchurch, New

Zealand, all denied conspiring

to murder, conspiring to com-mit grievous bodily harm, and

The jury cleared Rozier of

verdicts on Edmon

conspiring to commit grievous bodily harm but could not

ston and Hirst on this charge.

They cleared Rozier of

firearms charges.

They were alleged to have

cleared of

East Anglia, with the smallcensus. London's popula- est population, experienced the has fallen to below largest regional gain at 11.7 7,090,000 for the first time in 80 years, while the more remote and largely rural districts have experienced more than 10 per cent growth in the past 10 removed and largely rural districts have experienced more than 10 per cent growth in the past 10 removed added 174,000 removed and removed an people, an increase of just under 5 per cent.

under 5 per cent.

The North west and South
east regions both lost about
200,000 people, with the growth
in areas outside London not big
enough to compensate for the
capital's total loss of 756,000
people, more than 10 per
cent of the total. The West
Midlands alone of the regions
with large industrial conurbations experienced a small tions experienced a small population gain: 27,000 people or 0.5 per cent.

Every large city in Britain suffered substantial population losses. The biggest proportionate decline was in Glasgow, where the population dropped by about 22 per cent from 982,317 at the 1971 census to 763,162. Manchester, Liverpool and Birmingham all lost between 90,000 and 100,000 people, declines of 17, 16 and 8 per cent respectively.

Most of London's decline came from the inner boroughs which together lost 500,000 people. Kensington and Cheltrend has accelerated and that sea lost 26 per cent of its people are moving further out, its population, the bixtest with the three English regions decline, while the developing

IN BRIEF

Welsh protest at

More than 150 members of

the Welsh Language Society

occupied police stations in mid

and north Wales last night as

part of a protest against the

The protest at 10 police

use of conspiracy charges.

transmitting equipment.

Divers found safe

Kidnapper jailed

Killer gets life

AA OHISH CSH SESA

possessing firearms with intent to commit an indictable offence but could not agree on verdicts on Edmonston and Hirst.

who has been campaigning for six months against deportation, has been allowed to stay in Britain.

Mrs Jaswinder Kaur,

Christopher Clark, aged 20, who admitted murdering a girl aged 17 because she refused to have sexual intercourse with him, was jailed for life at the

Central Criminal Court yester-

Indian woman living in Leeds

police stations

The remoter districts of Corn-

wall, Suffolk and Humberside experienced growth rates of more than 10 per cent, while small towns had even bigger gains. Redditch, in Hereford and Worrester grees by 63 per and Worcester, grew by 63 per cent, while Tamworth in Staffordshire gained 60 per cent, nearly trebling its population

In Scotland, the pattern of migration from the towns was repeated, with developments connected with North Sea oil adding to the drift away from the rowns. Shetland gained 54 per cent population, Cordon 38 per cent, Ross and Cromarty 35 per cent and Kincardine and Decside 26 per cent because of Scottish oil developments.
The Scottish figures also

show that just more than 5 per cent of houses were vacant on census night, with 13,500 second homes unoccupied. The size of household also fell between censuses from three people on average to 2.76, largely because of a smaller birth rate and an increase in the housing stock.

Figures from the Northern Ireland census will not be available until August. The figures for Great Britain have been compiled from population summaries prepared by ceusus officers and will be replaced by final figures to be published from November onwards.
Census 1981, Preliminary Repart
(Stationery Office, England and
Wales: 14.80; Scotland; 15.70).

Eleven face gun plot charges

A Glasgow branch of the Heter Volunteer Farce (UVP) serked to collect guns and amountion to be sent to North-ern Beland, a court was rold

Ammunition and gain were haden in the heates of branch hambers, but some was actually sent to Morthern Ireland. Mr Andrew Libson, aged 44, the self-confessed leader of the branch, said.

He was giving evidence at Glasgow High Court where 11 men are accused of plotting to further the aims of the UVP. All deny conspiring between January last year and April this year to further by criminal means the aims of the UVF, and to acquire guns, ammunition and explosives,

Mr Gibson, of Hillend Road, Glasgow, said he had been a UVF member since 1974. He said its objects were to protect Northern Ireland, which involved collecting arms. He took over a landen of the Mountill over as leader of the Maryhill branch last year and went to Belfast in October for two days.

Women renew fight over El Vino bar

Legal bettle was renewed yesterday between El Vino, the Fleer Street wine bar alleged to be one of the chief bastions of male chanvinism, and women's rights activists seeking to overturn its most controversial house rule.

stations came after the convic-That decrees that women may not be served at the bar, and it has been challenged three times since the passage of the Sex Discrimination Act. Although tion at Bristol last week of Wayne Williams, the society's chairman. He was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for conspiring to damage television El Vino has weathered each attempt, its opponents, who have the backing of the Equal optimistic that their day has Two divers feared drowned now come. on Sunday reappeared yesterday after spending the night in a cave near Bridlington.

For the latest attack, mounted at the Mayor's and City of London County Court yesterday, the women's movement has marshalled one of its weightiest teams, including Miss Anna Coote, and Mrs Tess Gill, joint Saced Ahmed, aged 20, of Sumoyside Road, Diord, Essex, was jailed at the Central. Criminal Court yesterday for five years for his part in the kidnapping of a girl aged 11. authors of Women's Rights; A Practical Guide, the best selling handbook. They began their action citing breach of the Act,

after visiting El Vino in February, and being told they could be served only at a table. El Vino argues that the rule

introduced towards the end of the Second World War, when men began to return to Fleet Street to find the bar was crowded out with their female journalist replacements, is there for women's benefit. It is said to prevent embarrassment and preserve feminine dignity by keeping them away from the loose scrummage at the bar. Miss Coose, a journalist with the New Statesman, said many women around Fleet Street did not go into El Vino because they do not like being treated as in-

ferior beings. Mr Paul Bracken, manager of El Vino, said most women favoured the rule. He added: personally would find it fairly embarrassing not only to push a lady in the back, but to reach through her legs to get to the

The case continues today.

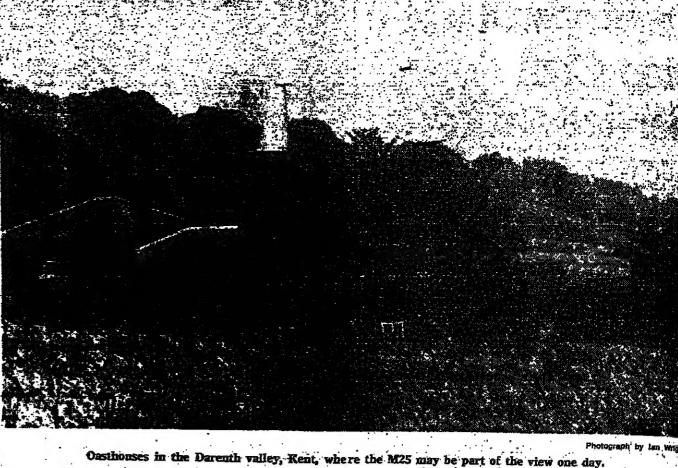
Motoring penalties plea

should be reclassified as contra-ventions punishable by fixed penalties and no longer weated

all offences should be divided breaches of the Wireless into crimes and contraventions. Telegraphy Act, not having a Crimes would continue to be dog licence and various dealt with in the same way as breaches of the revenue laws.

would be treated administra-tively rather than judicially. Only if the contravention were denied would there be a trial as crimes, the Justices' Clerks'
Society proposes in a memorandum published yesterday.

The society recommends that have a television licence, all offences should be divided threaches of the Wireless



Motorway dispute

Legal tussle to save Palmer's landscape

The curious and often serremotorway is desirable, but ive methods of those responsible for planning Britain's short distance away, the easterly notorways will, for perhaps the section of the M25, now confusivity time, come under full and ingly renamed the M26, intermedial contains the section of the M26 and M26, intermedial contains the section of the M26 and M26 tive methods of those respon-sible for planning Britain's motorways will, for perhaps the first time, come under full and impartial scrutiny later this

Objectors to the proposed route of the M25 London orbital road across the Darenth valley, in nort-west Kent, are seeking a High Court ruling that a public inquiry held between Sep-tember 1978 and March 1979 was improperly conducted and failed to admit crucial evidence. They have the support of the Council for the Protection of Rural England.

The main objectors, who have proposed an alternative link road at Wrotham, are the Dar-enth and North Downs Action

It is not the first time that an inquiry decision has been challenged in the courts; barfor once the objectors will have more than environmental arguments to sustain them. They will be hoping to show that the Department of Transport has perpetrated a series of blunders

perpetrated a series of blunders and is refusing to concede the illogicality of its decisions.

Environmental considerations are at the heart of the dispute. The Darenth valley, made famous by the paintings of Sanuel Paimer, the rememary of whose death is being commemorated this year, is a lovely oasis of rural peace less than 20 miles from central London. 20 miles from central London. The proposed motorway would run diagonally across the valley; often in deep cuttings or on soaring embankments which

would dominate their sucroundings and destroy many much-loved views. It would invade vulnerable sections of the Green

sects with the M20 at Wrotham, giving a continuous motorway

The Darenth valley section of the M25 would save a detour of nine miles, insignificant on motorways. The objectors point out that travellers from London to Devon are happy to take the M4M5 route, which requires a much longer detour, to stay on

Since the inquiry the estimared cost of construction has risen from 522m to £47m. Objectors say that that could be a drastic underestimate because the inquiry paid little attention to the peculiar topography of the valley, which is a mixture of chalk and gravel. They suggest it would not be stable enough support the steep cuttings and embankments envisaged by the department's engineers.

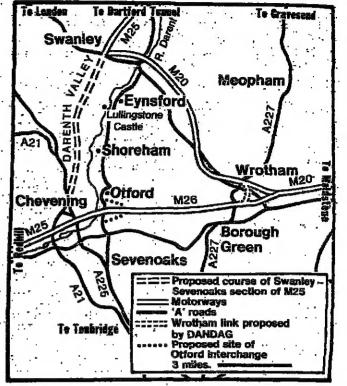
There are yet more curious aspects to the story. The Darenth valley motorway would connect with the existing sec-tion of the M25 at Chevening, where it also crosses the A21 Sevenoaks by pass. But as Westfound users of the M26-M25 have discovered to their amazement and frustration, there is no east-facing slip road, which means that traffic from the east would be unable to join the orbital route. A similar situation applies at

the M20-M26 interconnexion, where there is no west-facing slip, although that is less of an inconvenience because motorists can rejoin the motorway

irresistible pressures for indus perverse omissions is that one of the important benefits in favour of the objection, trial development.

Their computerized traffic fore of the Darenth valley road which Mr Dobry did not his What the court will be asked casts did not justify the extra would be the diversion of traffic cost, although that would be a fic from those villages. trial development.

their computerized traffic foreWhat the court will be asked casts did not justify the extra
to consider is not whether the cost, although that would be a



fraction of what it is preparing to spend on the Darenth valley

forecasts were based on that assumption. If the Darenth valley route was built therefore, neither route would be carrying anything near its planned

Perhaps the strangest decisign of all was the announce-ment, only aine days after the inquity verdict was published last January, that new slip roads were to be built to con-nect the M26 with the A225.

The A225 is a relatively narrow road which passes through the picturesque villages of Eynosford and Orford and close to Palmer's former home in Shoreham. It is dangerously overloaded with heavy traffic, and residents were reassured repeatedly at the inquiry that The reason given by the de-residents were reassurred re-Belt and almost certainly create partment for those apparently peatedly at the inquiry that he reports. Even if he decides

wildered by the proposal to build new slip roads which, so build new slip roads which, so The objectors also contend far from relieving them of that the M20-M26 route was through traffic, will greatly inoriginally envisaged as part of crease it.

A further irony is that the

inquiry was the first to be con-ducted by a lawyer, Mr George Dobry QC, rather than by an inspector from the department. The change in procedure was agreed after the disruption of several motorway inquiries a few years and said complaints that the billished in the depart-ment as both selection and judge made a matkery of the concept of a free and impartial inquiry.

'The Observer' deal: Conditions, minority report, assurances and editor's evidence

Commission concluded that it would not expect the transfer of The Observer to George Outram and Co, a subsidiary of Lonrho, to operate against the public interest provided it was made subject to the following conditions : .

1. Lourbo in association with Out-ram and Scottish and Universal Investments (SUITS) will arrange Investments (SUITS) will earange the appointment to the board of The Observer Ltd of the independent directors it has invited—Lord Chalfont, Sir John Clark, Lord Cledwyn, Sir Geoffrey Cox, Sir David Hunt, Sir Alexander Johnston, Mr Hugh Stephenson, Dame Rosemary Murray, and one other who does not wish to be named at this stage. 2. The board of The Observer Ltd always shall include not less than

always shall include not less than six independent directors.

3. The subsequent appointment of independent directors shall be subject to the following provisions: Consultation with the Journalists working on The Observer, and the agreement of a majority of the existing independent directors.

4. The removal of any independent directors shall be subject to the agreement of a majority of the existing independent directors.

5. Independent directors shall not, apart from their remuneration or directors? fees in relation to their appointment as independent directors of The Observer Ltd, hold any position which results in remuneration or the payment of fees or consultancy monies from Lomho Ltd, or any subsidiary or associated company of Lombo Ltd. If an independent director becomes entitled to any such remuneration, fees or monites he or the shell titled to any such remuneration, fees or monies he or she shall

6. Independent directors shall in addition to their normal duties and responsibilities as directors have the following special duties, powers and responsibilities: To consider any decision of the board to dismiss or to appoint the editor of *The Observer*. No person shall be appointed to or dismissed from the post of editor without the approval of a majority of the independent directors. edent directors.

To consult the journalists working on The Observer Ltd before-considering any decision of the board to appoint a new editor.

To settle any dispute between Lourho, SUITS, the board of The Longho, SULLS, the board of them on one side, and the editor or any journalist on the other side, on any matter mentioned in paragraph 8.

Members of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission on the future of The Observer were: Sir. Godfray Le Quesne, QC, chairman of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission since 1975; Mr James William Alexander (Alastair) Burnet, broadcaster with Independent Television News since 1976; Mr Ronald Halstead, chairman Beecham Products since 1967, managing director (Consumer Products), Beecham Group Ltd since 1973; Mr Eric Albert Barratt Hammond, executive councillor, Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunica-

tion and Plumbing Union, since 1963; Mr John Clement, Jones, writer, broadcaster, technical adviser to developing Broadcasting, director, John Lewis Part-nership Ltd since 1971.

countries, executive direc-tor (programming) Beacon Wolverhampton, since 1974; Dr Robert Leckie Marshall, principal Co-operative Col-lege and chief education officer Co-operative Union Ltd, 1946-77; Mr Tadeusz Mieczysław Rybczynski, economic adviser, Lazard Brothers and Co Ltd and director Lazard Securities Ltd since 1969; Mr John Stephen Sadler, finance

THE OBSERVER NO, MINISTER!

ing the board of The Observer Ltd, do anything which shall result in any shares in The Observer Ltd passing out of the ownership of Outram or in The Observer passing out of the control of The Observer Ltd.

8. Lourho and its subsidiaries will ensure that the editor for the time being of The Observer has full control in relation to:

The appointment, remuneration within the annual budget, disposition and dismissal of the editorial staff of The Observer. The giving of instructions to the ditorial staff of The Observer. Such instruction shall be given

solely by the editor or by persons to whom he has delegated to whom he has delegated authority.

The presentation of news and the expression of opinion subject to the established policy of the paper. The editor shall also be free to publish or refuse to publish any particular advertisement. The detailed allocation of space between editorial content and advertising, week by week, within

the strategic framework set by the board. 9. Lourho and its subsidiaries will ensure that the board of The

observer Ltd will consult with the editor before setting the annual budget for editorial and advertising space and expenditure and will ensure the insertion in the service contract between The Observer Ltd and any editor, of a provision providing for the giving of not less than twelve months, notice on either side. 10. Before the transfer takes place the Articles of Association of The Observer Ltd shall be amended as necessary to provide for the appointment and removal of Independent directors as set out in paragraphs; (1) to (4) shows and otherwise to give effect to these conditions. No subsequent alteration of the Articles of Association which affects any of these condi-

which affects any of these condi-tions shall be made without the written authority of the Secretary of State.

11. If The Observer is transferred to any other subsidiary of Lourho

that company shall be altered in the way provided in condition 10, and Lonrho Ltd and its sub-sidiaries will continue to be bound by all other conditions set

The majority report included The majority report included the following observations:
Some witnesses have told us that they have no confidence in the efficacy of independent directors or the usefulness of appointing them. We recognize that the proper conduct of a newspaper depends on confidence between the owners and the staff, and if there is no such confidence the presence of independent directors on the board cannot make up for on the board cannot make up for it. If the transfer takes place, we hope that mutual confidence, between the new owners and the editorial staff of The Observer will gradually develop.

We think the independent directors should meet at least quarterly

tors should meet at least quarterly the editor and other journalists to discuss their work on the paper and so to become aware of their feelings and any anxieties which neight worry them. In this way the independent directors should provide the staff with some assurance that their interests could not be wide the start with some assurance that their interests could not be overlooked by the board, and should help to nurture trust and dispel any apprehension that under the new ownership the proper performance of the journalists' work would be difficult.

The presence of the independent directors should also reassure those readers whose confidence in The Observer might, it was suggested to us, be shaken by the change of

Looking beyond the initial period, we believe that, in addition to the normal contribution of directors to the business of the company, the important regular function of the independent directors would be to avert the development of trouble rather than to settle actual disputes. In the last resort, we believe

that independent directors of the character and standing of those proposed would be prepared to exert their powers to defend that presentation and that freedom, if necessary by public protest and Dr R. L. Marshall dissented from the majority conclusions for the following reasons:

not, however, share their conclu-



of the inquiry.

sion that if the transfer is made subject to the conditions set out [above] it may be expected not so

My view is: The Observer at pre-sent serves the public interest through the following characteristics:
First, it has an avowed general
policy which is acceptable to its
staff and its readers and which is
a distinctive and valuable element
in the range of Sunday papers.

Second, it has a high standard Second, it has a high standard in the presentation of acturate and comprehensive information. It plays a particularly important part in the presentation of information on affairs in Africa and the Third World generally. Third, the editorial staff and journalists express informed views which have been freely arrived at and for which the reasons are openly stated.

reasons are openly stated.

Lourho has firmly declared its intention not to interfere with the general policy of the paper or with the editorial freedom within

that policy.

The main dangers to these characteristics arising from the transfer are generated not only by the management style of Lourho but by interests which are basic for Lourho's diverse covers. basic to Lourho's diverse operations, often in particularly volatile areas of the globe, and which Lourho may reasonably be expected to follow in the long run. Their influence on The Observer would be exercised particularly through the continuing relationship between the editor and the chief officer of Lourho at any time or the agents acting for him. time or the agents acting for him. I am not convinced of an adequate counterbalance from other con-

I share with my colleagues the approach that "we have in our consideration of the public interest disregarded the possibility that the alternative to the proposed transfer might be closure" of The Observer. I agree with them that the transfer in question might operate against the public interest. I do not however, share their conclusions to the transfer which my colleagues have confidence in depend critically on



Trelford: Serious doubts on safeguards.

the role of the independent direc-tors. With the greatest respect to Londo's initiative in proposing such directors and the quality and intentions of the directors them-selves I do not believe that the dangers I perceive lend themselves to institutional remedies and pro-cedures of the kind envisaged. cedures of the kind envisaged.

In particular the crucial relationship between editor and chief officer is too close, subtle and continuous to be subject to control by third parties, or amenable, to effective mediation by them in circumstances where the trust and mutual forbearance on which their relationship is ultimately based has broken down under the strain of a legitimate clash of interest. Accordingly I do not believe that the proposed safeguards would be effective.

The following assurances were

offered by Lonrho, SUITS and Outram: L. The board will endeavour to keep The Observer free from party political bias and from attachment to any sectional interest.

2. The board will consult with the editor before setting the annual budget for editorial and advertis-ing space and expenditure. 3. The Proprietors will procure the appointment of not less than four suitable independent directors to the board of The Observer Com-4. The appointment of independent

directors shall be subject to the following procedures: The proprietors will consult with the NUJ Chapel of The Observer; the selection of the first independent directors shall be subject to the approval of the monopolies com-mission itself; the appointment of subsequent or replacement inde-pendent directors shall be subject to the veto of a majority of the existing independent directors, as shall the removal from office of any independent director. 5. The independent directors shall in addition to their normal powers



" Tiny " Rowland: Mr

have: A power exercisable by a majority to veto the decision of the board as a whole to dismiss or to appoint the editor of The Observer. The obligation to settle (on the basis of the principles set forth in this letter) any dispute which may arise out of a complaint by the editor of The Observer that he is impeded by the proprietors in the exercise of full courrol in the exercise of full courrol in the exercise of full coursol in in the exercise of full commo in relation to the matters mentioned in paragraph 6 below, and which is referred to them by the editor, the proprietors or the board as a whole. This duty shall not extend to any dispute, directly or indirectly relating to the annual budget for editorial and advertising space and expenditure which, as mentioned at 2 above, will be set by the board as a whole.

The following assurances were 6. The proprietors will so far as the proprietors will so far as the switchin their power ensure that the editor for the time being of The Observer has full control in relation to the following The appointment, disposition and dismissal of the editorial staff

set by the board as a whole.

The giving of the instructions to the editorial staff of The Observer. Such instructions shall be given solely by the editor and by persons to whom he has delegated such authority. The political and editorial policy of The Observer, within general policies laid down by the board. The editor shall be free to express

any opinion or report any news, even if it might, directly or indirectly, conflict with the opinions or interests of any of the proprietors, and to publish or refuse to publish any particular advertisement. The detailed allocation of space between editorial matter and advertising, weak by week, within the strategic framework set by the board.

7. The proprietors will endeavour to procure the insertion in the



Anderson: Atlantic Richfield chairman.

Observer Company and any future editor of a provision providing for the giving of not less than 12 months' notice on either side.

months' notice on either side.

The report gives details of the evidence of Mr Donald Trelford, editor of The Observer, who raised doubts about the bid in view of Lonrho's political and commercial interests in Africa, where he said the newspaper carried inflence. It says. In later oral evidence, Mr Trelford explained that he had very serious doubts that any system of safeguards including the appointment of national directors would be guards including the appointment of national directors would be effective. He suggested that the national directors on the board of Times Newspapers had been largely ignored on major matters during the period of the proprietorship of the Thompson Organisation, and he claimed that so far under the proprietorship of Mr Rupert Murdoch their influence that been minimal.

He considered that the appointment of national directors to the board of The Observer Ltd would be similarly ineffective, particularly as the real control and influence would be exercised by Mr Rowland in direct contact with the

editor. : :Mr Trelford also expressed con cern that the change in owner-ship might in the course of time lead to a change in the present neutral political stance of The Observer. He felt it would be diffi-cult to reconcile this neutral stance with the presence on the board of Lourho of Lord Duncan Sandysand Mr Edward Du Cann, who were both well known members were both well known me of the Conservative party.

Although in the short term herefore, Mr Rowland migh therefore, Mr Rowland might midutain the neutral stance of The Observer, he believed that over a that there would be a change in The Observer's political position.

Leading article, page 15.

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Witch-hunt claim as Paris media purge continues

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, June 29

M Jean-Pierre Elkabbach, the director of information of the and M Jean-Louis Guillaud, the Second Television Channel, president of TFI, the first television and the president of TFI and the first television of the president of TFI. generally regarded as one of vision channel—have made it the most successful and contro-versial personalities of French broadcasting, resigned his post today.

His departure comes after the resignation of the heads of for the Government to compel the radio station Antenne 2 and of FR3, the third television

channel, last week.

In another change at the top, M Antoine de Clermont-Tonnerre, the president of the tinues to apply the anti-social société Française de Production (SFP), which produces programmes for the state teleprogrammes for the stat vision companies, was replaced today by M Bertrand Labrusse, who was the head of SFP for a brief period in 1978, and had put forward a recovery plan for for the company which was plagued by mounting debts and

The departure of M Elkabbach was not unexpected. His success as a director of news, coupled with a somewhat dictatorial manner, and his alleged sympathy for the "old regime" of M Valery Giscard d'Estaing had made him many enemies inside and outside the company. He had become a symbol of the bad old ways in the eyes of

left-wing activists.

The demand for a purge which would include him and other prominent broadcasting personalities was put forward by "action committees" set up in the different television companies at the instigation of M Georges Fillioud, the Minister for Communication, who called election campa on employees to bring pressure on them to go, if they did not do so of their own accord.

But two heads of companies —Mme Jacqueline Baudrier, ment during election campa the displeasure of the dis

'Devil at work' in France

From Our Correspondent, Geneva, June 29

The Socialists' coming to Lord Jesus Christ, in favour of atheism."

The Archbishop, who is 76, said it seemed the Devil had been unleashed and was at last attaining his goal. "By socialism power in France is the work of the Devil, Mgr Marcel Lefebyre, the traditionalist Roman Catholic Archbishop, said today in ordaining eight new priests at Econe in the Upper Rhone

His voice, charged with emotion echoing through the loudspeakers from the nearby mountainside, he told an openair congregation of more than 3,000: "We have noted, alas, in our beloved France how, at these elections, the bishops, the priests and the people of the Church supported Socialism. Whoever speaks of Socialism speaks of opposition to Our

But the UFIC, the minormy Christian trade union, has com-plained of the climate of witch hunt which is prevailing in the media. "Never had such a climate of intolerance prevailed even in the dark hours of the occupation," it stated over the weekend with slight exaggera-M André Bergeron, the leader

departure.
But the CFTC, the minority

there is no legal way at present

them to do so.

The left-wing union

of the moderate Force Ouvriere union, condemned yesterday what he called the "practice of people's courts to reform the media." If the Government considered changes were needed, it was up to it alone to carry them out, he added. The agitation has not spared the private radio stations like Radio Monte Carlo, and Europe Number One. Paradoxically enough, Radio Luxembourg has been spared, because its freedom of style and comment during the presidential election campaign had incurred the displeasure of M Ciscard. the displeasure of M Giscard d'Estaing. It has been given a certificate of objectivity, which protects it from grass roots

which is becoming general in all countries, by communism which is spreading in the world,

the Devil hopes to finish off the

Catholic religion."

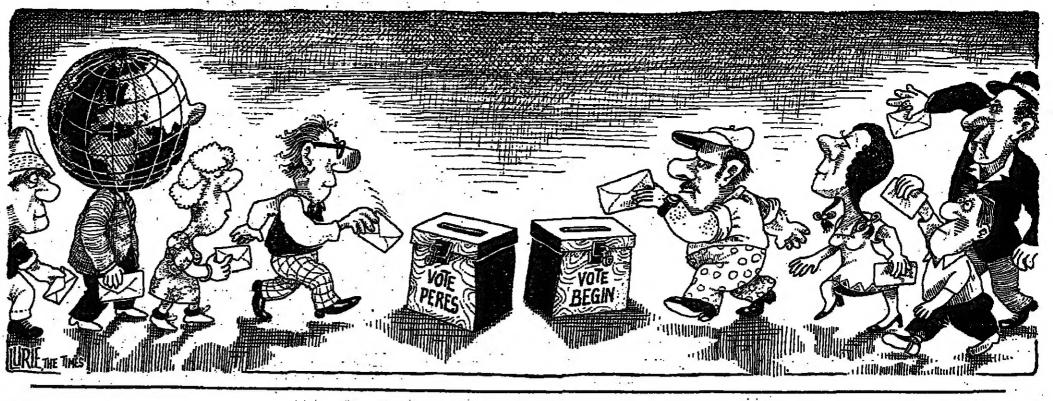
He said that in North and South America and in most areas of Europe the anti-

Christian movements were being aided, voluntarily or involun-

morphine and opium, were working for Mr Khun Sa. About 45 Britons are now held in Thailand on charges connected with drugs. They are

tarily, by the bishops.

"If this is where we are today, it is because the clergy Mr Khun Sa, half Chinese and half Shan, would not be out of place in the pages of a thriller He rules the 5,000 men is formed according to modern, liberal ideas



Thais put price on head of drugs chief

From Neil Kelly, Bangkok, June 29

Mr Khun Sa began with 300

In 1967 the Chinese generals decided to destroy him when he

However, the victor in this battle was General Ouance Rattikone, the Laotian Commander-in-Chief, who entered

the battle with fighter aircraft

and a paratroop battalion. The general, who himself was a big

drug operator with five refineries of his own, captured the opium and put Mr Khun

Sa's army and the Chinese to

Two years later Burmese Government forces arrested him for drug trafficking. He was sent to prison for five years. But by 1977 he had revived his fortunes and was heading a new army, the Shan United Army, purportedly fighting for Shan independence from

ing for Shan independence from Rangoon.

That authorities are to offer of his private army with the big reward for the capture of ruthlessness of a warlord. His drug empire started when the Burmese Government in 1963 established local militia units to combar rebels in castern areas of the country. Mr Khun Sa was one of those authorized to form their own units. the man alleged to control three quarters of heroin trafficking from the "golden triangle" area of Burma, Laos and Thailand, a senior nar-corics police officer said today. Mr Khun Sa, who moves freely in Thai-Burmese border areas, was recently described by Robert De Fauw, regional director of the United States Drug Enforcement Administra-tion, as "enemy number one men but soon built up an army of 1,000 from the profits of running opium into northern Thailand who must be immobilized."

Thailand has issued a warnow no reward has been offered alrhough there is a reward of \$50,000 (£25,000) for one of his accomplices.

That and international narrotics agents see Mr. Khun Sa

cotics agents say Mr Khun Saruns most of the 12 to 15 beroin refineries on the Thai-Burmese border.

This year's huge optim crop has resulted in increased arrests and drug seizures in the past three months. General Prachuab Suntrangkoon, a Deputy Prime Minister, says that 11 men recently arrested with large quantities of narconics, including one haul of 2091b of heroin, morphine and optims. were

the largest group of foreign-nationals in prison here.

NZ PIQUE OVER TOUR **CRITICISM**

Wellington, June 29.—Mr Robert Muldoon, the New Zealand Prime Minister, said sporting links with South
Africa but New Zealand was
being singled out for condemnation.

He was responding to Com-monwealth pressure on New Zealand to caucel next month's tour by South Africa's Springbok rugby team.

The Government has asked the New Zealand Rugby Fontball Union to reconsider its invitation; but refuses to deny the South Africans visas.

Remnants of Chiang Kal-shek's army, which had fled from the victorious Communists in China, controlled 90 per cent of the traffic. Mr Muldoon, just back from an 18-day tour of West Europe, said: "Other countries are continuing . . sports contacts with South Africa I have yet to see the same condemnation of these occasions as the abuse that is being directed at New Zealand." bought up very large quantities of opium and began moving 16 tons towards the Lantian border.

He said South Africans took part in an international surfing competition in Australia in May and the world Fireball dinghy racing championships in Britain last week.—Renter

COMPENSATION TALKS OPEN

Britain and Mauritius opened strikin and Mauritius opened talks in London yesterday on the compensation Britain is to pay to the Hois people who were resettled in Mauritius when the Chagos Islands became part of the British Indian.

Ocean Territory. Britain has offered an additional £1.25m compensation but Mauritius is asking for £8m.

South Africa withdraws banning orders against two apartheid opponents

against two critics of apartheid were withdrawn today, more than a year before they were Mr. Kobie Coetsee, Minister

of Justice, announced that restrictions on the activities of Mr Peter Randall and the Rev Cedric Mayson, due to expire on October 31, 1982, were being withdrawn because cases were constantly reviewed "and adjustments are made in accordance with changing cir-

cumstances". Reasons are not given for banning orders. There is no

appeal against them.
Mr Randall was the publisher
of Rayan Press, which produced
documents and booklets criticizing apartheid. He was also dir-Society (Sprocas), which was sponsored by the Christian Institute of South Africa, also a banned organization. Sprocas publications were considered the most articulate documents

on apartheid. Mr Randall said today that it would take quite a lot of adjustment to get back to a normal way of life after four

years of being banned.

"I think the worst thing about being banned was the effect or my family life. I was unable to take the kids away on boliday, even attend func-tions at their schools. There was also the uncertainty and insecurity about my job. I could possibly accept the action taken against me, but why should my family have suffered too?"

Five-year banning orders organizations and a black news-gainst two critics of apartheid paper, The World, were banned, ere withdrawn today, more Mr Randall said he had been any gathering.
His wife said at the time that, allowed to continue working as an administrator in the education faculty of the University of the Wirwatersrand and was

> with the real world.
>
> I have been developing certain patterns of behaviour which I am going to find difficult to change. Obviously, I am going to have to watch what I say, but the withdrawal of the restrictions does nothing to remove my abhorrence of the system of bannings and deten-

able to maintain some contact

at the age of 50, her husband had to find some other means of supporting himself and his family, "because preaching and writing are the only things he

It was also announced today that 10 University of the Witwatersrand students, all blacks. who were detained by security police on Friday, had been released. Police said there had been no further detentions One of those freed, Mr Ghaleb Cachalia, acting presi-dent of the university's Black Mr Mayson, former editor of the university black the Christian Institute magazine, was unavailable for comment. His banning order forbade him to publish, write the university campus during recent demonstrations.

'Hired sniper' accused

From Our Correspondent, Johannesburg, June 29

14 charges of murer. Johann Verster, aged 28, was alleged in the Natal Supreme Court in Pietermaritzburg, to have been hired as a mercenary by a Zulu clan, the Sitholes, which has been at war for decades with the rival Zwane clan.

Mr Vester, who is on ball, has pleaded not builty to all the rival decades with the rival Zwane clan.

charges including participation in terrorist activities, fraud, contravention of the Defence Act, faction fighting, illegal He was served with a bann- Act, faction fighting, illegal increased in the ing order in October, 1977, possession of arms and ammuni. Land boundary when 18 black consciousness tion, conspiracy to commit the main cause.

A former officer in South murder and conspiracy to deal Africa's Parachute Battalion in weapons without a licence, went on trial today accused of the salleged that while he was serving as a lieutenant in the Parachute Battalion he was hired by the Sithole clan as a sniper and that in June 1979, from a safe vantage point in the remote Msinga area of Zululand he opened fire and killed 14 men of the Zwane clan. Inter-tribal fighting, known as

Zulu clans has been going on in the Msinga area for more than half a century but has increased in the last few years.

The minutes of the meeting used to take hours?"

Life for your secretary would be much rosier if all she had to do with conference reports was type them.

Unfortunately, she probably spends less time typing documents than putting them together.

Sorting. Collating. Stapling. All conspire to make it hours (even days) before anyone on the circulation list sees those minutes.

On the other hand, if you'd prefer your secretary to be doing the kind of work you hired her for, you may like to hear about the Xerox 5600.

The 5600 staples automatically. It collates without a sorter, page by page instead of document by document.

And from both single and double-sided originals it can produce absolutely perfect two-sided copies.

All your secretary has to do is drop your minutes into the 5600's automatic document handler, push a button and leave them.

When she comes back, there'll be a complete set of reports, sorted, stapled and every bit as clear as the original she started with.

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Reagan pledges better life for blacks

better off once his economic recovery programme begins to tinuation of a large number of costly but ineffectual welfare

Addressing the annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People here, the President said that his économic package would help to achieve black economic freedom because it was aimed at lifting an

affect programmes as diverse

as railway construction, energy

many of the changes proposed

by the Democrats were mean-ingless. For example, the Democrats called for cuts in

fits or eligibility requirements.

The Bill that the Rouse approved sets a gross income threshold of 130 per cent of

the poverty level, which is about \$11,000 for a family of

fiscal year.

The Democrats wanted to

security payments to students until December, 1982. The

Republicans have forced

social security payments to students after June, 1982, with

reductions in payments to present students by 25 per

PASSPORT

RULING

REVERSED

From Our Correspondent

The Supreme Court today ruled that the United States

Secretary of State had the right

The case arose because the Carter Administration revoked the passport of Mr Philip Agee, a former CIA agent, on the

ground that his disclosure of

names of agents was harmful. The decision reverses two earlier decisions in lower

Chief Justice Warren Burger,

giving judgment, said: "When there is a substantial likelihood

of serious damage to national security or foreign policy as a

result of a passport holder's

activities in foreign countries, the Government may take action to ensure that the holder

to revoke a passport.

and export credits.

President Reagan today told social programmes, and a three President Reagan sought to merican blacks they would be year. 25 per cent reduction in persuade his audience that the

"A strong economy returns Presidents Kennedy, Johnson the greatest good to the black and Carter had not really population," he said. "It returns a benefit greater than that provided by specific for the succeeded in materially improving the lot of blacks and characteristic for the succeeded in materially improving the lot of blacks and characteristic for the succeeded in materially improving the lot of blacks and characteristic for the succeeded in materially improving the lot of blacks. provided by specific federal they should therefore look programmes." He added that sympathetically at the economic his economic recovery package would reduce inflation, create three million new jobs by 1986

The association, founded in 1999 is the largest and most. and assist small businesses.

It was President Reagan's first public address to American tion in the country. In an inter-blacks since his inauguration, and the tone of his speech was entire country and not just both sombre and cajoling and cajoling the country and not just both sombre and cajoling executive director, made it is widely expected that clear that blacks were opposed to President Reagan's policies, groups will bear the brunt of particularly his planned cuts in his budget cuts. to President Reagan's policies, particularly his planned cuts in the food stamp programme, job

1909, is the largest and most influential civil rights organiza-

present tour had been met. In an attempt to win the sympathy of his black audience President Reagan pledged to continue the battle against race discrimination.

"My Administration will gorously investigate and vigorously investigate and "government-dependent".

to Labour appears to have resulted from three main

factors: a public reaction against right-wing election violence, the forceful perform-

ance by Mr Peres in last week's televised debate with Mr Begin,

and the surprise appointment of Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the former Prime Minister, as

Labour's shadow defence mini-

The revival in Labour's for-

are. Many voters are known to be unhappy with the choice being offered by the two main

parties but are also reluctant

to waste their vote on one of the smaller parties. Today's poll showed 13 per cent still

Although Labour's recovery

has been reflected by two leading opinion polls over the past 48 hours, it is not sufficient to guarantee it victory when vot-

Most observers expect a close

finish, with one senior Cabinet

minister now predicting that a second election may be neces-

Altogether nearly 2.5 million.

Israelis are entitled to vote in what will be the country's tenth general election, but about

100,000 of these are out of the country on business or holiday. The first results are expected

by midnight tomorrow, but if Labour and the Likud end up

with approximately the same

ing takes place tomorrow.

It was clear from the audi-

ence's reaction that the Presi-

dent had not succeeded in

but there was none of the

training and other social pro- or imimidation would attempt to deny Americans their consti-tutional rights, he said. "We will not retreat on the nation's ent to equal treatment

winning many black converts to his cause. His remarks were According to the scenario greeted politely and with occasional scattered applause, sketched by President Reagan, blacks had become progressively worse off during the 1970s despite all the governenthusiastic support with which earlier speeches during the ment programmes designed to uplift them. Unemployment had risen and the median family income of blacks had

Welfare programmes had created a new kind of bondage, he said, making needy people "government-dependent rather

Congress budget vote will save \$145,000m From Frank Vogl, Washington, June 29 The latest Congressional bud- from students of \$567m in the

vill save up to coming fiscal year, \$1,580m in (£77,000m) in 1983 and \$2,033m in 1984. Federal Government public spending in the United States in the next three fiscal years. The Bill drafted by the Democrats envisaged \$833m of savings on school lunch pro-grammes, but the Bill that has The decisions will curtail now passed has tightened eligibility requirements to save current domestic, non-defence programmes so that govern-ment outlays in the 1982 fiscal

year, which starts on October 1, will be \$35,600m less than The Democrats had no plans to change the current system where retired civil servants and Many of the changes will military personnel receive penresult in modest savings in public spending in the year sion increases twice a year linked to cost of living inahead, but the most substantial savings will be in later years.

The Republicans in the of Representatives changed the system, providing for only one pension adjustment a year and so cancelling the increase planned for this September, and making the next increase in March, 1982. The change will mean savings of \$5007m forced changes in the Eudget Bill drafted by the Democrats that range right across the board in social welfare and The Republicans claimed that

Further, the new Budger Bill produces more savings from government workers by limiting their pay increases to 4.8 per cent in 1982 and to 7 per cent in both 1983 and 1984. food stamp programmes, but they made no changes in bene-In justifying this move the Republicans said pay restraint was necessary to demonstrate that the Government was acting in good faith to keep its own house in order by curbing excessive inflationary pay in-

four. The Republican changes in the Bill will produce \$1,900m of budget savings in the coming slightly different Budget Bill and now leaders of both houses of the Congress must confer to draft a common Bill. The con-ference should not be compli-cated, because both Bills are mostly in line with President changes now that eliminate all Reagan's programmes.

The precise savings resulting com the Congressional from the Congressional measures will be determined in part by the general trend of the economy and the White The Budget Bill that has House now plans to issue fore-now passed will secure savings casts on July 15.

Coupinquiry completed

From Richard Wigg

The preliminary investiga tions by a senior Air Force officer into last February's failed military coup, in which the Spanish Parliament was seized, have been completed and handed over to the Supreme Council of Military Justice, the Defence Ministry

announced today. A trial involving more than 20 army officers, including three generals, will involve a period of great strain for the government of Senor Leopoldo

Although some voices inside the government are calling for the proceedings to be speeded up, it may still be a considerable time before the trial, action to ensure that the holder able time before the trial, may not exploit the sponsor-ship of his travel by the United Madrid. The best estimate is October.

American and Pole accused of spying

From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles, June 29 In the rich Los Angeles

n the rich Los Angeles beachside community of La Playa del Rey Mr William Bell, a radar engineer, and Mr Marian Zacharski, a Polish businessman, were good neighbours. nessman, were good neighbours.
They played tennis together every week and their families frequently swam together; but yesterday, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) accused Mr Bell of selling military and radar secrets to his neighbour who is believed to be a Polish intelligence officer.

intelligence officer.
In the afternoon the FBI moved into the fashionable block of condominiums and arrested Mr Bell, aged 61, who works for the Hughes Aircraft Company and his neighbour and charged them with conspiring early in 1980 to pass in ing early in 1980 to pass in-formation about space radar re-jects to Poland and other War-

saw Pact countries, including the Soviet Union

Mr Richard Mellitt, the FBI
special agent in charge of for-eign counter-intelligence investgations here, alleged that Mr Zacharski had paid more than \$110,000 (£55,000) for docu-ments that may have included secret information about the space shuttle as well as military

The two men, their wives and children live in condominiums that cost at least \$150,000. The relationship between the two men who live in adjacent buildings goes back to 1978. The FBI said the two began to pass secrets from the Hughes operation to others inside and outside the United States.

Mr Zacharski has been in the United States since 1977 as a commercial representative of a company which is wholly owned by the Polish Govern-

ment, Mr Mellitt said. The firm, a Polish American machinery company, has offices in Santa Fe Springs, in south-ern California and Elk Grove Village in Illinois and sells United Stares.

The FBI said Mr Zacharski of tough bargaining to determine who will lead Israel's next commercial visa and door as commercial manufacturing equipment in the

commercial visa and does no have diplomatic immunity so that he can be prosecuted. Almost as soon as he arrived the FBI said, he was suspected of being a spy and has been under surveillance for five

years. Both men will be arraigned in federal court later today on charges of gathering or delivering defence information to a foreign country. If convicted they could be sentenced to life

Imprisonment.

Both men were arrested without a struggle in their homes. Mr Bell, who has been with Hughes Aircraft for almost 30 years, was dismissed on June 23, a Hughes official said. He added that the company was told of the suspected leakage of secret documents some time. ago and had cooperated fully

Poland returns nearly all hardliners in party vote

emergency party congress in and C what political analysis see as a tary, vote of confidence for Mr Chelm Stanislaw Kania, the First Secother

Mr Kania, reacting to a stiff warning from Moscow that the situation in the country was getting out of hand, had called on party activists everywhere to return the present leadership intact so that it could be judged at the congress, starting on

Three weeks of elections which ended yesterday produced almost 2,000 delegates to the congress, during which the party Central Committee will elect a new Polithuro. The only casualties in the 11man Politburo were Mr Gerhard

Gabrys and Mr Zygmunt Wronski, both appointed last April in a fanfare of publicity as representatives of the workers. However Mr Wronski, a former worker in a big Wartaw tractor plant, withdrew his candidature after factory milit-ants disowned him. Mr Gabry,

a former coal miner, was re-jected by the mining region of Katowice as unrepresentative. Mr Gabrys was also asso-ciated with the Katowice Forum, a hard line group praised in Moscow but with little apparent support at home, that sharply criticized the Polish leadership. Mr Gabrys said later he had not been fully aware of the forum's

Warsaw, June 29.—Virtually views and publicly dissociated all the Polish Communist himself from the group.

Party's leaders have been elected as delegates to next month's date member of the Polisburo

date member of the Politburo and Central Committee secretary, failed to get elected in Chelm, eastern Poland. Another candidate Politburo member, Mr Jozef Masny, did not stand. A third candidate member, Mr Wladyslaw Kruk, was elected in Lublin. Apart from these, all members of the Politburo and Central Committee secretariat were returned, including Mr Tadeusz Grabski in Konin, Mr Andrzej Zabinski in Katowice and Mr Stefan Olszowski in Warsaw, all hardliners.

However, under the new

However, under the new voting procedures several top officials had a hard fight. Mr Olszowski won by a margin of only 52 out of a total of 440

votes.—Reuter.

[Luxembourg: Poland is seeking credits and guarantees totalling \$1,200m (£600m) from its Western creditors to cover cash flow problems, according to West_German Government sources (Peter Norman writes).

The Polish wishes are likely to be discussed on the margins of the two-day summit meeting of EEC heads of government, but the sources doubted whether any agreement was likely.

They pointed out that the

summit does not cover all Poland's Western creditors, while it is understood that West Germany, Poland's largest Western creditor, has still to make up its mind on the latest Polish

Narrow Peres victory predicted by poll

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, June 29

As the most violent and individual candidates. Seats are devisive election campaign in allocated to all parties which Israel's history drew to a close tonight the latest opinion poll win over one per cent of the total vote in proportion to the indicated a further significant political recovery for the oppo-sition Labour Party led by Mr number of votes secured for It is understood that the two main religious parties which

Shimon Peres. are now supporting the ruling coalition, have already privately agreed to back Mr Begin in any future attempt to put together a government. But this advantage for the Likud is balanced According to the poll pub-lished in the independent Hebrew newspaper Haaretz Labour is now narrowly ahead of Mr Menachem Begin's rightwing Likud coalition by 43 seats to 40. This compares with a similar poll last week, which gave Likud 45 seats in the 120-seat Knesset and Labour only by the number of small left-wing groups which would only be prepared to cooperate with 40.
The last-minute swing back

Labour.

Because of the fragile peace in the Middle East, the election is being watched with special attention abroad. It is known that both European and American leaders privately believe that the chances for peace would be greater if Mr Begin were to be defeated rather than returned for a second four-year term of office, which he has

pledged to serve our in full.

In a radio interview today,
Mr Peres claimed that if he was
elected his first move would be tunes is also a reflection of the to arrange an urgent summit volatility of the Israeli electormeeting with President Sadat Many voters are known to of Egypt in order to boost the flagging Camp David peace

Apart from the central issues of security, the economy and the sharply contrasting per-sonalities of the two main party leaders, the campaign has also turned to an unprecedented degree on the ethnic divisions between Jews of European stock and those who came from

As in 1977, when Mr Begin broke Labour's 29-year monopoly of power, it is expected to be tomorrow's voting preferences of the Oriental comdetermining the final result.

| Mr Yassir Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation

of the Priestine Liberation Organization, would prefer Mr Begin to be reelected because it may give the rest of the Arab world a salutary shock, according to the American magazine Newsweek (AP reports from New York).

In an interview to be published in the magazine's July 6 ca's internal agents."—UPI. issue Mr Arafat said that there Reignade: Ayatollah Kho Under the Israeli system of ence between Mr Begin and Mr

proportional representation, the Peres.

whole country is treated as a single constituency and the 31 as saying that Israel was using competing parties each put up a strictly numbered list of to say, with Penragon approval,



Rescue workers digging out the body of a victim of the

Iranians told to annihilate **US agents and Israelis**

Ankara, June 29.—The Ali Sayyid Khomenei was Islamic Republican Party (IRP), wounded. "We have thus whose headquarters were bombed in Tehran yesterday, added before hanging up. today exhorted Iranians to annihilate the representatives of the United States and Israel

In a Tehran radio broadcast the IRP, Iran's most powerful political organization, said the tragic martyrdom of dozens of the best sons of Islam and the Koran opens a new chapter in the history of struggles by the Islamic nation against the criminal America.

Last night's bombing, the IRP statement said, exposed the hostility of "counter-revoluhostility of "counter-revolu-tionary mini-groups" to the Iranian people. "While warning America, we

declare that the more severe its plots become, the more organized the revolutionary ranian people will become ... America and Israel must realize that they cannot terrorize the Iranian revolution by assassinating .- Iran's - revolutionaryfigures.

*For you, revolutionary people, have already identified yours and God's friends and enemies and have already de-clared, within the framework of this revolutionary recognition, your war on the side of the oppressed people. Forward to annihilate Zionism and Ameri-

Belgrade: Ayatollah Khomeini told Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency, that there were to be no reprisals against prisoners over the explosion. This event must have nothing to do with the treatment of prisoners." More than 80 people have been executed after recent demonstrations.-Reuter.

Martyrs avenged: Responsibility for the bomb attack was claimed by the Iranian "Party of National Equality" in a telephone call to a news agency in Ankara. The anonymous caller, also claimed responsibility for last week's bomb attack in which Hojatoleslam

for Zahle

population of about 150,000.

The "Party of National Equality" announced its crea-

tion in August 1980, identifying its leader as General Moukhtar Karabagh. It claimed to represent the Turkic minorities-☐ Tebran : Mr Behzad Nabari, Iran's chief government spokes man, today rejected an Iraqi offer of a ceasefire during the Moslem fasting month of Ramadan, which begins at the

end of the week (Reuter re-☐ Geneva: Mr Olof Palme, the United Nations mediator in the Iran-Iraq war, said today: "I am confident regarding the possibility of finding a political solution" (Alan McGregor

writes).

Mr Palme made the announce after reporting to Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General and transmitting to Tehran the Iraqi proposal for a ceasefire during

The former Swedish Prime Minister, who returned today from Baghdad, said that during his visit to the two countries he had pur before their Governments the outline of a plan of an honourable and durable settlement preserving their legi-

timate national rights "... Both had requested further clarifications and indicated their intention to study the outline as a basis for discussions with the United Nations

mediator. mediator.

He regretted that it had not been possible to secure the release of about 70 ships still trapped in the Shatt al-Arab waterway. "We were so very waterway. "We were so very close to it in February" he added. But now the ships have become part of a wider settlement."

He said that, despite changes in Tehran, he was continuing to have direct access to the leadership there and in Bagh-

CAIRO SIGNS Help sought NUCLEAR DEAL IN U.S.

Beirut, June 29.—Lebanese security forces were standing by today to help to raise the siege of the town of Zahle, which has Washington, June 29.- Egypt and the United States today signed an accord for the devebeen blockaded by Syrian troops for the past 12 weeks.

signed an accord for the deve-lopment of nuclear energy for psaceful purposes.

Under the agreement, signed by Mr Alexander Haig, the United States Secretary of State, and Mr Maher Abaza, Sources said the siege could end tomorrow under an agree-ment worked out between the Lebanese Government, the allthe Egyptian Energy Minister, the United States is to provide Syrian Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) and Mr Pierre Gemayet, the Phalangist leader. Egypt with technology for nuclear reactors, the first of which is to begin operating in Under the agreement, the Lebanese forces would replace Mr Gemayel's Christian militiamen inside Zahle, which has a

Mr Haig and Mr Abaza said the accord guaranteed against Egypt diverting the nuclear technology to military ends.

When he signed the treaty, Mr Abaza said Egypt had signed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty a few days before in Vienna. Mr Haig after the signing, said: "The unequivocal position of the United States Government is to Artillery battles between the Syrians and the town's Phalongist defenders at the beginning of April killed or wounded scores of inhabitants. The Syrians said Phalangist control of the city threatened ADF communications between Damascus and Beirut and in the United States Government is to oppose nuclear proliferation by all means." sekaa valley, where Zahle is

Sources in Zable said 500 Lebanese security men had assembled near the presidential The State Department said Egypt would be able to buy nuclear reactors and weapons grade uranium.
Initially it would develop a
nuclear energy capacity of
2,000 megawatts. palace at Baabda, in the mountains east of Beirut, ready to enter Zahle when ordered .-

Tote strike is best bet for French punters

San Salvador.—At least 10 people were killed in a battle between government forces and insurgents in the Salvadorean port of La Union at the weekend, military sources said. About 22,000 people are estimated to have died in the violence in El Salvador since the beginning of last year.

IN BRIEF

Brandt tries to sway Kremlin

Moscow.—Herr Willy Brandt, the former. West German Chancellor, who pioneered bet ter relations with the con-

munist east a decade ago, arrived in Moscow yesterday as personal guest of President

Leonid Brezhnev. Their talks

are expected to focus on fresh

East-West arms talks, Poland

and North-South development

In a radio interview yester-

day, Herr Brandt said he

would seek to persuade the Kremlin that the Reagan Ad.

ministration was serious about wanting to negotiate on curbing medium range nuclear arms in

Woods Hole, Massachussetts.

-The research vessel Gyre is at sea on its second mission

try to locate the liner Titanic

and £150m worth of diamonds believed to be on board.

Salvador battle

Titanic search

aid issues.

Rough justice

Jakarta.—The Governor of East Java has ordered that all golf courses on plantations in the province be ripped up and planted with crops.

Bomb kills children Manila.—Three girls and four

boys, aged between six and 12, were killed when a grenade they were playing with exploded in Cebu City, central Philip-

Victim to get £2m

Miss Stella Stachnik, aged 30 from Kitchener, Ontario, was awarded £300,000 damages by the High Court in London for severe head injuries sustained in a car crash nearly eight years ago. The money is to be invested to give her £2m over 50 years.

Gunman kills seven

Trikala.-A young Greek man grabbed a repeating rifle and shot dead both his parents, his grandparents, an aunt and uncle and a neighbour who tried to intervene. He then committed

Machel attack

Maputo.—President Samora Machel of Mozambique said yesterday that South Africa was training mercenaries to sabotage the country's economy and condemned the West's mili-tary buildup in the Indian Ocean" as a direct threat to all of black Africa.".

Route in

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eath ends

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Nude protest

Nuremberg.—An interna tional squatters festival" has broken up after offended pas-sers-by grappled with young demonstrators who romped naked in the festival grounds and hurled insults at them. .

Eye for an eve

Beirut.—Abdul-Haqq al-Joul-ani, a young Palestinian, was shot by firing squad in Lebanon after a Palestinian military court found him guilty of col-laborating with Israel, Pales-tinian sources said. He was accused of killing a Palestinian superfile.

guerrilla. Nuclear warning

Pennsylvania.—The incoming chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said the United States was "kidding itself" if it thought a nuclear reactor accident like the one at Three Mile Island would not occur again.

Disco deaths

New York-Two men died and six were wounded by gun-fire at a discotheque. Police arrested one of the wounded men and said he would be charged with murder.

Easy as blinking

Easy as Dinking

Berlin—East Germany has
developed security glasses for
train drivers. The spectacles
have an electronic device
emitting a beam that is
regularly broken by blinking.
If a train driver falls asleep
and stops blinking, the train
automatically halts.

Hotel hold-up Mons, Belgium.—Four men have held up a small hotel next

to the Nato military head-quarters near here and left with about £12,500. Miss Bhutto moved

Karachi - Miss Benazir Bhutto,

daughter of Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the executed former Prime Minister of Pakistan, was moved yesterday from Sukkur Jail to Karachi central jail where her mother Begum Nusrat Bhutto, is under detention. Mother and daughter had not been allowed to meet, prison

ADMIRAL IS. Man with bomb arrested in Vatican

Rome, June 29.—Security guards today arrested a man as he lit the fuse of a home-made bomb in Sr Peter's Basilica just before Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, Secretary of State at the Vatican, was due to celebrate Mass. The guards put out the flame coming from a metal tube packed with explosive and lead pellets, then police took the man away (above). He carried no identity papers, but told police he was Giuseppe Santangelo, aged 54, born at Salerno, south of Naples. Police said they were questioning him at a police station near the Vatican pending a check on him at the said they were polices. ing a check on his identity. The incident happened at 9.45 am. The man was said

to be standing near a statue in the central

nave when guards saw him set fire to his

bomb, which was wrapped in a newspaper. Police are now examining the bomb. They said the tube was sealed at both ends and packed with powder used in mines and quarry work and a fuse was attached. The man was arrested only a few minutes before Cardinal Casaroli was to celebrate with 180 priests from many countries a special Mass honouring the feast of St Peter and St Paul. The Cardinal was not in the Basilica. After the man was taken out of the building, the Mass began on time before a congrega-tion of 20,000. Police said that under interrogation the man told them that he had been unemployed for a long time after working for years as a merchant seaman. UPI and AP.

HELD ON SPY CHARGE From Our Own Correspondent The arrest of Rear Admirat

Vittorio Forgione, aged 50, on charges of espionage was confirmed today. He was arrested on Saturday night. Secret documents were said to have been found at his home although they were of a grad-ing that meant they should not have left his office.

The admiral formerly directed the Centre for Military Uses of Nuclear Energy at Pisa. He had been suspended after his name was found in the P2 freemasons' lists.

- From Charles Hargrove, Paris, June 29 Eight million Frenchmen had to the racing societies and to of the Paris Mutuel Hippique, nor the trainers and owners of ownithout the "Tierce" the state. The loss to the public who on Saturday at Longchamps can afford to allow the conflict their favourite Sunday pastime treasury yesterday was 30m refused to take bets. They did not demand any in also stands to lose a great deal of the Paris Mutuel Hippique, nor the trainers and owners who on Saturday at Longchamps can afford to allow the conflict treasury yesterday was 30m. They did not demand any in also stands to lose a great deal of the Paris Mutuel Hippique, nor the trainers and owners to be state. The loss to the public who on Saturday at Longchamps can afford to allow the conflict treasury yesterday was 30m. to do without the "Tiercé" their favourite Sunday pastime

situated.

yesterday because the 270 employees of the French variety of the Tote had gone on strike over pay and conditions. The Tierce involves guessing the order of arrival at the taken place, and the event is

winning post of the first three horses. It is enormously popular, and has made the fortune tude.
of a few, and the unhappiness The evening races due to of many through broken homes. It is comparable for some gamblers to drug addiction.

The celebrated Prix de Paris, at Longchamps, and 14 other fixtures had to be cancelled. The Tiercé is very profitable

ing societies 8m francs in bets. crease in wages but claimed through a prolonged conflict.

It was the third time since that a collective agreement and the Ministry of agriculture the upheavel of May, 1958 that reached in 1951 had not been is trying to bring the two sides described by today's newspapers as a calamity of the first magni-

take place today at Auteuil and Vincennes were also cancelled because no settlement could be reached between the Societe d'Encouragement, responsible for several racecourses in the Paris region, and the employees

respected and that an official appointed two years ago to reorganize the Tote had gradually not stand to lose anything are eroded their privileges. One of the most resented in-novations is that employees are

held responsible for any short-fall in the takings. agreement which they claim

are being undermined concern days off, holidays and sick Neither the racing societies

ciliation. The only ones who do the gamblers.

One of them sitting at the table of the cafe where he makes out his betting card every Other provisions of the 1951 Cally: "For once I've won ten sacks (160 francs). It's what I. gamble every Sunday and what I lose every Sunday."

French racing, page 11

المحزامن الأعل ا

Britain presides randt tries Diffair Pray November over crucial EEC rebuilding

jectives.

But the umpiring and mediating duties of the presidency

also impose restraints on the

uninhibited defence of a

national point of view, particu-larly where this conflicts with the interests of most other

Britain will be in a more com-fortable position in pursuing two other national objectives to which Lord Carrington attaches

importance: opening up the insurance market and decon-

There is a good chance of progress on the first, which could immediately generate an extra £50m to £60m in business

for British insurance firms,

The Middle East, where the EEC is seeking to persuade the Americans to take more account of the Palestinian issue,

and plans for an international

conference on Afghanistan are likely to dominate discussions. Lord Carrington is aware that

expectations have been raised on the Arab side in the Middle

East which the EEC may now be unable to satisfy. The approach is therefore

likely to be low-key, with the emphasis on the improvement

of consultation procedures be-tween member states rather than the development of

SRI LANKA PARTY HEAD

REBUFFED

From Our Correspondent Colombo, June 29

Months of feuding in the Sri

ing a new party constitution

rejected proposals submitted by

Mrs Sirimayo Randaranaike.

She was supported by radicals

led by her daughter Chandrika and Mr Vijaya Kumaranatunge,

After the moderates, led by her son, Mr Anura Bandara-naike and Mr Maithripala

Senanayake, the deputy leader of the party, had won the day, Mrs Bandaranaike said: "I

have lost everything and now i

Mr Bandaranaike said: "You

will not lose this son-you may lose your sons-in-law."

Mr Senanayake said no one was aspiring to take Mrs Bandaranaike's place as party president. "It is not we who have lost confidence in you. It

is you who has no confidence

Riot squads and police patrols stood by as the meeting went on. The proposed consti-tution gives party organizations greater say in policy and the choice of candidates, which

were hitherto almost the pre-serve of Mrs Bandaranaike.

the party leader.

her sou-in-law.

am losing my son,

Mr Evanghelos Averoff, the eek Minister of Defence, was night when a committee discussion of the committee discussions of the commit

member states.

trolling air fares,

foreign policy issues.

The Dutch will step aside to be made on when to trade from the presidency of the concessions on the longer-term European Community tomorrow development of new EEC poliand for the next six months cies for Britain's immediate the duties, frustrations and budgetary and agricultural obchallenges of the role will feature largely in the lives of Mrs Margaret Thatcher and her

At all events, there is not likely to be a final answer during the British presidency, which will be foreshortened by Britain's turn last came round the August recess. That means that debate will not begin in real earnest on the Commission's proposals before late in the first half of 1977 and will not do so again until the second half of 1986 at the earliest. By then the EEC could be a very different place.

unic search

By an accident of alphabetical order, the British Government is being thrust into the chair of the Council of Ministers at an unusually critical juncture in the history of the Community. Its survival could depend on the quality of the decisions taken between now and the end of the year.

In 1977 Britain was then still widely viewed as a rogue ele-phant whose maddened charges at the common agricultural policy and other objects of its harred threatened to bring down the whole European edifice built up painstakingly by the original Six.

Today, if the foundations are still accepted as basically sound, few now dispute that the edifice

itself needs restructuring.
There is broad acknowledgement of the legitimacy of British criticism, not only of the agricultural policy, but also of the general irrelevance of much of what the EEC is doing to solve the problems of its nearly 10 million unemployed and declining industrial com-Very much a personal ven-ture of Lord Carrington will be the further development of a common EEC position on petitiveness

Britain's budgetary imbalance may have been the catalyst, but economic recession, the increasing pressure of agricultural expenditure on the EEC's limited revenue-raising powers, and the approach of Spanish and Portuguese membership have been at least as important in forcing the Community to embark on a fundamental reappraisal of its raison d'etre.

Much of what the Commis-sion would like the EEC to do in the industrial and social field implies a degree of inter-vention and planning of investment at the community level which Mrs Thatcher at least has generally set her face

This suggests that a nice than the developmen calculation will eventually have dramatic new initiatives.

Greek ruling

From Mario Mediano Athens, June 29

sworn in today as Deputy Prime

Minister in a move calculated to bolster the unity of the rul-

ing New Democracy Party in

Party unity had been

dubt ever since Mr Averoff was narrowly defeated by Mr George Rallis in May 1980, in the contest for the party and government leadership, in suc-

cession to Mr. Constantine Karamanlis when he was elec-

ted President.
Mr Averoff felt very bitter

and had then declined an offer to become Deputy Prime Minister in the Rallis Govern-

ment. There had been suggestions that he might break away and take with him the conservative wing of this centre-right party or that he might stay out

However, during the New Democracy congress which approved the party's platform

for the autumn elections yester-day Mr Averoff said no per-

day Mr Averott said no per-sonal bitterness could override the national interest.

He would fight, he said, under the leadership of Mr Rallis to avert a Socialist vic-tory which would be a disaster for the country.

of the next elections.

an election year.

Dispute in

party ends

Karpov sees politics in chess move

> From Michael Binyon Moscow, June 29

Anatoly Karpov, the Soviet world chess champion, has sharply attacked Mr Fridrick Olafason, the president of the International Chess Federation, for postponing his champion-ship final against Viktor Korchnoi, the challenger.

In an interview carried by Tass, Karpov, an honoured figure in the Soviet Union, said that Mr Olafsson had arbitrarily put off the match an extra month beyond the agreed date of September 19. He accused him of doing this for political Mrs Thatcher and Lord Carreasons that had nothing to do

rington, the Foreign Secretary, must hope, however, that significant decisions, which will determine the subsequent course of the negotiations, can be taken at the EEC's winter summer meeting in Lordon Actions of the summer and the summer meeting in Lordon Actions of the summer meeting in Lordon Actions of the summer and the summer meeting in Lordon Actions of the summer meeting in Lordon Actions of the summer and the summer meeting in Lordon Actions of the summer and the summer an Mr Olafsson said he had been trying to ensure equal condi-tions for the two players by demanding that Moscow first allow Korchnoi's family to leave the Soviet Union. The former Soviet chess stardefected in 1976, and last year his son was sent to a Soviet labour camp for evading military callun. summit meeting in London, As president, Britain will to some extent be able to determine the priorities and focus of the disary call up.

In the interview Karpov accused Korchnol of abandon ing his family. He added: " do not want to wash Mr Korchnoi's dirty linen in public and judge his morals, to be precise immoral character. But what has it all to do with the world championship match?" He said the extra month's postponement had upset his training schedule. But he had

received no reply to his protest Karpov beat Korchnoi by one point in their last world cham-pionship meeting in the PhilipNorwegian elections

First Lady battles to woo the voters

Dr Gro Brundtland: " Pow-

der keg " temperament.

From Margareta Pagano, Osio, June 29

A bartle of wits between of leisure time and social Norway's two main parties is reforms. now under way to woo voters A sixfor the elections two months

Foremost in the campaign is Dr Gro Harlem Brundtland, the Dr. Gro riariem Brundtiend, the country's first woman Prime Minister and leader of the Labour Party. After five months in office she has brought a sense of purpose, so lacking under the former leadership, to transform her party's position in the polls. Her firm hand has in the polis, her firm hand has gone far to restore unity to the party which at the end of last year appeared resigned to accept defeat in these elections. She has also inspired her followers to feel no remorse in attacking the policies of the attacking the policies of the

Whether it is still the novelry of her appointment, or the im-pact of her charming, but "powder-keg" temperament, as her critics call it, is difficult to judge.

What is clear is that Norway's long pattern of consensus government—where Labour has ruled for 25 years in broad agreement with its left and the far right—has, for the time being, been given an abrupt

The tone of the campaign was set a few weeks ago by what was to be an isolated television duel-now a common event-between herself and Mr Kaure Willoch, Conservative leader and shadow prime minister of a non-socialist

At the nub of their arguments

A six-hour day, lower pension age, more nurseries, a fixed, five-week holiday and plans for industry to accept 50 per cent workers' representation are but part of the Labour Govern-ment's programme. To the fury of the Conservatives the Government proposes to withdraw its subsidies to industrial firms unless half their employees are women. Further, the party con-gress in March, voted for an extension of Norway's treaty with Nato to include a Nordic nuclear-free zone to extend beyond peacetime to emergency

much vigour, Willoch has argued that the rountry, despite its oil riches, cannot afford such reforms. Instead, he offers lower tax on industry, reducing bureaucracy and regulations, and cuts in income tax. As Norway has one of the highest marginal tax rates in the world—well over 50 per cent—this is an area of vote-getting the opposition is exploiting.

If Dr Brundtland has succeeded in unifying the party behind her, she has also avoided making rash election promises. Her challengers have therefore found it difficult to pin her ·gown.

It was during her hectic schedule that I met her in the disarmingly quiet government offices in Oslo.

give of simple but effective remedies for services which were either not provided or not used because of lack of information." "I was a radical when I was 16 and am today," she said. "I define radicalism as the deliberwas growing criticism by the right of state interference countered by Labour pressure for further benefits, extension at each of change society. You look at the facts, and then use political methods to improve the quality of life for all. I am not a dreamer, but an optimist." ate will to change society. You An obvious question is how

For the campaign she is relying on the integrity of the

voters. "It is up to the public" she said, "to understand the double standards of morals that Mr Willoch is putting forward. Work for all is one of her strongest desires. "If there is anything I can achieve, it would be to control the economy to

give full employment.". But she agreed that one of the main reasons for Labour's dwindling support over the last few years has been criticism of its economic policy and the accelerating inflation rate.

She has already shown that this pragmatic approach works. Undoubtedly, it was her politics of those which swept her into office in February.

After training as a doctor in Oslo, and taking a degree in Public Health at Harvard, she became, at 29, a deputy director in the national health service. She was a dominant campaigner for the free, but politically controversial, abortion service, and compulsory cancer screening.
"These are examples I can be effective

she can equate socialist beliefs with her marriage to a man of conservative convictions? She conceded that they shared answered. reforms prove far too radical for the opposition, she

similar views on many issues, but like the two parties, dif-fered greatly on the scope of collective responsibility and the individual. "These are the real differences".

Her husband bowever, had no intention of going into politics. The existing difficul-ties of bringing up four children would multiply with two politicians in the household.

At 42 she is the youngest woman head of government in the world, and after only seven years experience in government office, her rise has been swift for someone with no early political ambitions. Her credentials had been that her father was a defence minister in a former Labour government and that from a young age she has that from a young age she has

been involved with the socialist Does she not think she has proved that there are few barriers in Norwegian life to women? No, most definitely not. There are still many areas of prejudice where the necessary

wisdom from oldest Japanese

Words of

Tokyo, June 29.—Mr Shige-chiyo Izumi, Japan's oldest citizen, marked his 116th birth-day today with a glass of rice wine and a few words of wis-dom for younger people: "Don't worry and don't overdo things" things.'

Mr. Izumi, who was born on June 29, 1865. is listed in the Guinness Book of Records as the world's oldest living human. His home on the subtropical island of Tokunoshima, southern Japan, has become a "must" for tourists, mostly newlyweds. Relatives say he newlyweds. Relatives say he receives up to 200 visitors a day, whom he charges 1,000 yen (about £2.50) in return for a glass of shochu, a fiery type of rice wine, and a photocopy print of his paim.

"He's very fit. Summer is really the best time of year for him". Mrs Matsue Masuoka, his grand-niece, aged 57, said in a telephone interview. The people of the nearby town of isen honoured Mr Izumi with folk songs and dances at an elementary school.

Mr Izumi professes a simple outlook on life, and was quoted by Mrs Masuoka, as saying:
"Live an ordinary life and don't go to extremes."

A former sugar cane farmer and life-long bachelor, he begins his days with a stroll, naps regularly and drinks shochu with dinner.

Although his doctor recently gave him a clean bill of health, Mrs Masuoka said he had to give up another favourite habit —cigarettes—after suffering a slight cold earlier this year. Until then, Mr Izumi had been a one-pack-a-week man .-- AP.

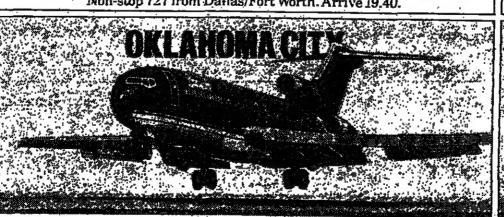
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Tokyo police try to curb gangster shareholders From Peter Hazelhurst, Tokyo, June 29

Hundreds of leading Japanese not a single question was asked business firms have asked the at 90 per cent of the share-Tokyo police to arrest trouble. holders' meetings of all impor-

some shareholders who are ex-pected to use violence, beckle company executives or disrupt the proceedings when 440 comtheir biannual hold stockholders" meetings this

More than 1,400 police will be mobilized in Tokvo this week to protect business from sokaiva, leaders groups of gangsters who pur-thase a nominal number of thares in leading companies every year and then demand exhorbitant fees either to con-Tol or disrupt shareholders' neetings.

For a large fee from the nanagement, the sokaiya (liter-illy translated as "stock meetng manipulators ") will control neetings from the floor by houting down questions from enuine and persistent shareiolders. Among the services endered, the sokaiya will suround a director's platform at neetings shouting: "I gi nashi, gi nashi", 1" No objection") as tems of business are put to the loor. In many cases shareolders' meetings are completed n five to 10 minutes.

Alternatively, if company xecutives refuse to hire the okaiva to control stockholders' neetings, scores of hecklers, rmed with embarrassing quesions, will disrupt the proceed-

The latest survey claims that meetings.

tant companies listed on the Tokyo stock market last year. According to a survey by the Japanese police 1,700 firms listed on the Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya Stock Markets paid out £250m in fees to 5,500 sokaiya in 1979.

But a police spokesman told me roday that a large number of business firms appear to with the sokaiva this year. More than 220 of the 440 companies which plan to hold their hiennial meetings this week have asked for police protection

from the sokatva". The sokaiya are shareholders and by law cannot be excluded from meetings; a spokesman for the Federation of Economic Oreanizations said. But police officers will be in most confer ence halls this week to prevent the sokaiya from resorting to

violence. "We believe many companies will break off their contracts with the sokaiya in future be cause Parliament is about to enact a new law which prohibits any firm from financing any organization to have its stockholders' meeting manipulated", the police spokesman

Japan's commercial laws will also be amended in October to make it more difficult for the sokaiva to attend shareholders'

Ex-Lord of Appeal to head pay inquiry

establish new and acceptable pay arrangements for the Civil Ser-vice as soon as practicable, Lord Soames, Lord President of the the House of Lords which was repeated in the House of Com-mons by Mr Barney Hayhoe, Minister of State for the Civil

Service.
Lord Soames said that to this end the Government had appointed Sir John Megaw, a retired Lord Justice of Appeal, as chairman of an inquisy into non-industrial Civil Service pay.
Membership of the inquiry was being discussed with Sir John Megaw and would be announced later. later.

Asked if the present 7 per cent offer to the Civil Service was still on the table, Lord Soames replied: If the industrial action continues, the Government will have to consider what further response it should make including reconsideration of the operative date of the present pay offer.

Clearly it would be preferable not to penalize those who have not taken industrial action but have continued to work at least normally and in may cases harder.

during this period. during this period.

It could be difficult administratively to pay increases at different dates to different individuals. It is something that has not yet been decided. I hope very much the question will never arise.

arise.

The inquiry will have the following terms of reference:

"Having regard to the public interest in the recruitment and maintenance of an efficient and fairly remunerated Civil Service, and in the orderly conduct of the business of Government and its services to the public to the its services to the public : to the the control of public expendi-ture and its responsibilities as an employer; to the need for good industrial relations in the Civil Service; and to recent experience of operating the existing arrangements for deter-mining the pay of the non-industrial Civil Service; to consider and make recommen-

matters related to pay, including management, structure, recruitment and ghading."

I have already given the unions an assurance [Lord Soames said) of our commitment to genuine negotiations in 1982 in advance of the fixing of cash limits;

We will ask the inquiry to report by next symmer, so that the recommendations can be considered in good time before the 1983 Civil Service pay settlement. The terms of reference for the inquiry take account of earlier discussions with the unions. They have been widely drawn to allow full consideration, without impediment, of all questions relevant to the determination of Civil Service pay. to the determination of that the service will see this as opening the way to a constructive and honourable resolution of the im-

nonourable resolution of the important longer term issues underlying the present dispute.

The setting up of this independent inquiry underlines in the clearest possible way the Government's concern to establish a fair, and sound basis for the future determination of Civil Service pay.

determination of Civil Service pay.

The public has a right to expect the Civil Service unious to respond now equally constructively by bringing their disruptive action to an end. I hope they will do so without further delay.

In the House of Lords, Lord Feart, Leader of the Opposition, said it would be a tragedy if the dispute went on and on and on.

Let us hope (he said) that this will be the turning point I welcome the appointment of Sir John Megaw a distinguished person. I served under him as a gunner, and he is a very-fine man.

I hope that arising out of this inquiry there will be an early attempt to bring about an end to attempt to bring about an end to the dispute—a dispute which is harming so many people. I hope that the Government will be conis a problem with the Civil Service. They are a fine body of people and given the right leadership, they will respond.

Lord Rochester (L) said there was an urgent need to establish longer-term arrangements for pay deter-mination that went much further than those required to cater for the Civil Service alone.

We have no faith in the outcome findistrial Civil Service: To than mose required to exter for the Civil Service alone. We have no faith in the outcome of an inquiry, however eminent its chairman (he said), which will be concerned with the pay of civil

other groups.

What is needed is the establish-What is needed is the establishment by the Government, after consultation and preferably agreement with employers and trade unions, of a single standing body to adjudicate on relativities in the pay of those employed in the public service generally.

Lord Soames: I hope that this may lead to the unious deciding that this may prove to be the end of

this may prove to be the end of what has been a long road.

We have set this up because for a long time civil servanus have had their their own arrangements for fixing pay of the civil service. They are direct employees of the Govern-ment, which is not the same for

After 25 years the old system had lost the confidence of the general public, the Government and to a large extent the trade unions, and it is time to have a new one. This will be a wide ranging inquiry and it will have time enough, then to see whether lessons can be drawn from this which can include other elements of the public service.

An enthusiastic supporter

There is a fundamental difference between Lord Rochester and myself on a comprehensive incomes policy, because we have seen what has hapuened to comprehensive incomes policies in the past. They have lasted two or three years and bave then been followed by a wage explosion.

Lord Houghton of Sowerby (Lab): This will begin its work in unfavourable circumstances for civil servants.

Can Lord Soames offer some fur-Can Lord Soames offer some further hope that this announcement will pave the way to restoration of peace in the Civil Service and greater harmony and understanding throughout the public service, by going further about what he said about 1982?

Heless he is presented to give

said about 1982? Unless he is prepared to give an assurance about the availability of arbitration in 1982, he is leaving the civil servants for three years without any principles for fixing their pay, with no opportunity of going to arbitration in the case of disparaement.

of the Jadgment of the Govern of the Exchequer, about the pay ment between now and 1983 unless round that he is already dener-he is prepared to write into his announcement an opportunity for The statement today does nothannouncement an opportunity for civil servants to be able to appeal

Lord Soumes: We see this about to harmony and we hope it will be responded to by the unions. As to 1982, what we have said is that we will have genuine negotiations without a predetermined cash

the time.

He added later that arbitration for 1982 had not been ruled in or out. Now is not the time (be said) to make these decisions. I cannot the time the said to make these decisions.

regard.

Mr Alam Williams, Opposition spokesman on the Civil Service, (Swanses, West, Lab), began questions in the Commons by saying: It is more than slightly grotesque that just over two years ago the Prime Minister, admittedly in the middle of an election campaign, was a most enthusiastic supporter of the pay research unit system. By last autumn it had lost its place in her affections and by last week it had been dismantled and this week the Government is setting up a committee to reestablish the system under some other.

This record of dithering incompetence has wasted a full nine months during which the committee could have been working so that it could have reported in time for next year's pay round.

Since the new mechanism will not apply before 1983, there will be a further two years of vacuum for Civil Service pay, with all the ingredients of chaos and bitterness.

NO approval

We did that on the base considered statement by the return of Size for Employa August, 1978, that he went ingredients of chaos and bitterness.

How does he reconcile the com-ments in the statement about changing the negotiations next year with the recent utterances of Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor

sentatives fully informed about

ments, he hopes they would re-ceive support from all MPs. Pay, in the coming round ought to be much more in line with the growth of productive capacity because this is the only way in which industry can become competitive and we can get on top of inflation. Sir William Clark (Croydon, South, C): Will the inquiry take The statement today does nothing to help the situation which we are enduring this year and gothing to bring to an end this four-month-old dispute that has been brought about by the arbitrary imposition of an incomes policy on one small part of the public sector. The reason the Government is running away from arbitrarion is that it knows, contrary to the impression given to the press, that only 380,000 public sector workers have already settled at 7 per cent or below and more than two million have had settlements of over 7 per cent. While admittedly, many of these are only slightly above the 7 per cent, over talf a million have had settlements of over 10 per cent, and they do not over 10 per cent, and they do not

account of the security of employ-ment which the civil servants enjoy and which is not enjoyed in the private sector?

Will it look at the inadequacy of the contributions to the index linked pensions: scheme of the Civil Service which is not avail-Mr Hayhoe: It is not for me to interpret the terms of reference, but it will be for Sir John Megaw and his collesgues to work on

We have held in line with the comments that we made at the last election and before. As for the Chancellor's com-

Best possible start

SLAIL

Mr Richard Walnwright (Color Valley, L.): How does he intend to describe to the inquiry the existing arrangements for determining pay?

To give the inquiry the best possible start, will the Government as soon as possible retire from their present position of intransigence?

Mr Haybox: The terms of reference refer to recent experience for

that recent experience.

Mr William Hamilton (Central Fife, Lab): Does he believe his statement will help to resolve the current dispute? Will the Government accept anconditionally the recommendations of the inquiry, what the commendations of the inquiry.

Mr Hayboe : His interventions in I believe the statement will help. The way he asked his question annst indicate his lack of knowledge of the widespread and deep content throughout the Civil Service about getting as agreed and ordered system for determining future pay which had public confidence. It is widely accepted that the old arrangements have lost public confidence and changes have to be made.

The Government is not committed to unconditional acceptance. The report of this inquiry will help considerably in establishing a system which would be fair to the taxpayer and to the Civil Service and would command public confidence. believe the statement will

imits, are they to be treated as a special case or will the same thing apply to nurses, teachers and others? Similarly for the nationalised industries, is their pay to be negotiated without any presidential average of financial predetermined external financial

limit? Mr Haykoe: He misquoted what I said. I said we had given com-mitment to having negotiations in 1982 without predetermined cash limits. This undertaking has been given in the past. I reiterate it

Bir Kenneth Woolmer (Batley and Bioriey, Lab): His statement will have no bearing upon the wish of the civil servents to reach a sertlement to this dispute. Indus-trial relations will not be improved by promises in two years' time.

Mr Hayhoe: The offer of 7 per cent is fair and reasonable, taking account of all the chromstances. The action being taken by the neions—only a small minority of civil servants is involved, something under typer cent—is unjustified and as a result of the statement would be even more unjustified if they were to seek to commune that disruptive action.

Tragedy if dispute went on

Mr Ian Wrigglesworth (Teesside, Thornaby, SDP): This statement will do little to restore any faith will do little to restore any faith in the Government's intentions in regard to its employees. After the attacks made upon the Civil Service by this administration it will take much more than a promise of an inquiry that will not report for another year to determine a system of pay which should have been decided a considerable time ago. After the words of the Chancel-

After the words of the Chancellor of the Exchequer at the weekend, the Civil Service will understandably be much more than
auspicious at what the minister
has said. They will not believe
that negotiations can take place
against a background of no cash
limits when the Chancellor is,
talking about pay settlements next
year over the range of 3 to 4 per
cent.

Mr Hayhoe: The inquiry will help resolve the dispute. Many civil resolve the dispute. Many civil servants were worried about the arrangements about the future. What we have announced will be generally welcomed by them. generally vertible to a great the lie to a great deal of the misleading propa-ganda put around about the Government's intentions on future Why does he not listen to the

Mr. Terence Higgins (Worthing, on Sunday evenings? He will find C): As he has said that the that from minister after minister Covernment is prepared in future in this Government; sensible to negotiate Civil Service pay without any predetermined cash made about the considerable contribution our Chall Services on tribution our Chall Services on tribution our Chall Services on the considerable contribution our Chall Services on the considerable contribution our Chall Services of the c made about the considerable con-tribution our Civil Service makes to the running of the country I frequently state that in all parts of the House we count to acknowledge how lucky we are to have a Civil Service with the

integrity and record of mcorruptibility of the British Civil Service.

Pay research agreement'

Mr Raymond Whitney (Wycombe. C): Would he assure us that the Government will give the most careful consideration to the menbership of this inquiry as we are well aware of the direct link between the composition of such bodies and their conclusions? bodies and their conclusions?

Would he point out to the inquiry that in the view of many people who are aware of the details of such negotiations that the pay research unit operated much more effectively during the first 10 of the 14 years of its life when the Treasury took the Gov. crument's side of the case rather than has been the case in recent years with the Civil Service Department.

Mr Hayboe: When the pay research agreement was first set up those were in the 13 wasted years of the Conservative administration when, in 1955, nnemployment was running at 232,200, 1.1 per cent of the workforce, and the retail price index went up 2 per cent in 1956.

Conditions were different in those days. In times of rapid in, flation with much higher memployment it is right that we should look again at ways of determining Civil Service pay. Mr Hayboe : When the pay re-

A fundamental : difference

Openshaw, Lab): There is a wide area of public opinion which he lives that civil and public servants are entitled to a level of remuneration comparable to that enjoyed by people undertaking similar work in the private sector. submissions his department will be making to the inquiry the ques-tion of fair comparisons, of job security, and of pensions will be included? Mr Hayhoe: I can give that assur-ance. Comparisons do have a part

Criticism of vote on shipping

QUESTIONS

the Government supported strengthened international agreement aimed at high sofety standards for shipping, Mr Reginald Eyre, Under Secretary of State for Trade, said during questions on the state of t flags of convenience. Mr Clinton Davis, for the Opposi-tion, had said that the Government pared to accept a permissive atti-tude towards international stand-

Mr Eyre (Birmingham, Hall Green, C) recalled that a resolution had been passed at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Develop-ment committee on shipping in Geneva calling for an international convention imposing economic requirements for ship registration

on all states.

Those requirements might be opposed to states being forced to the shipping of non-complying countries. The Government was sopposed to states being forced to surrender their national sovereignty in that area and by

sovereigns in the man such means.
Either of those steps would establish precedents dangerous to the trading opportunities of the British fleet and hence of the jobs which depended upon them. For those reasons the great us jority of Western countries including the

Mr Austin Mitchell (Grimsby, Mr Austin Mitchell (Grimsby, third of the tonnage of the United Lab): What he is saying is that we found ourselves leading the indus- It is a serious question to risk

trial world in opposition to the phasing out of flags of convenience. We are taking up a position opposed to the wishes of the third world, to the interests of our merchant seamen and to the interests of international competition.

tion.

Mr Eyre: He has profoundly misunderstood the situation. Considerable efforts were made to schieve a comensus solution which would have avoided the difficulties, but the proposals have serious implications for the employment of British seamen. British seamen.
Mr Fcank Hooley (Sheffield, Heeley, Lab): In these days when huge cargoes of oil, dangerous chemicals and radioactive waste traverse the high seas, we need higher standards of safety, not lower. By promoting flags of conven-ience and failing to curb them, the

Mr Eyre: The Government sup-ports strengthened international on safety, social and environmen-tal matters. The developing coun-tries made clear that the cost of improved safety and social standards would be too high for them.

Mr. Cinton Davis, an Opposition spokesman on trade (Hackney, Central, Lab): He has mistated the Central, Lab): He has mistated the reality of what happened at Unctad which is that the Government did not want to phase out flags of convenience because it is prepared to accept the permissive attitude adopted by those countries towards international standards and because it is hostile to any sort of trade unlongen being gractised of trade unionism being practised on flags of convenience ships.

on flags of convenience ships.

Why does not the Government do what a previous Conservative Government did in 1959 and oppose flags of convenience actively?

Mr Eyre: The Government is intent on the maintenance of high international standards but one third of the convenience of the linear control of the convenience.

this tonnage and the jobs of British seamen which go with it. Mr Archibald Hamilton (Epsem and Ewell, C): One of the reasons British owners choose to go under flags of convenience is the cost of Mr Eyre: What happens is that

British ships affected by non-com-petitive rates are sold and leave the British register, to our dis-

dangerous or that all others are safe. The British Government is asking for high standards by way of international agreement, and in some respects the debate about open registered ships is irrelevant shattering priority to discuss

Hairdressers: mobile or static?

The proposal for a EEC directive on hairdressers' mobility had merit because of the genuine concern of British hairdressers who had served long apprenticeships that foreign hairdressers could set up in Britain, vitually untrained. Mrs Sally Oppenheim, Minister of State for Consumers Affairs, said.

Mr John Hunt (Bromley, Ravensbourne, C) had asked what consultations with United Kingdom hairdressing interests had taken place since receipt of the EEC Council directive to promote the mobility of hairdressers and the mutal recognition of qualifications.

Mrs Oppenheim (Gloncester, C):

Mrs Oppenheim (Gloucester, C): My officials have kept trade repre-

Mr Hunt: Is the original initiative are must is the original intrasve-about this directive running out of-steam? It is against the spirit of the Community for countries like Belgium. Holland and Luxembourg to bar the establishment of British hairdressers in their countries while theirs are able to operate at

will over here:

It is time this one-sided arrangement was brought to an end, Will the minister emphasize the urgency of wor ken the directive and give it a push? advantage.

Mr. Robert Adley (Christchurch and Lymington; C): It is possible, would be work towards a situation where flags of convenience are no longer allowed. In the long run they are affecting standards of safety and good behaviour at sea.

Mr. Eyre: It is far from the case that all open registered ships are dangerous or that all others are defined by the draft directive and good behaviour at sea.

Since March there have been three meetings of the working three meetings of the draft directive to the draft directions of the draft directions.

whether hairdressers are mobile or static? (Laughter.) Mrs Oppenheim: No, I do not

static? (Laughter.)
Mrs Oppenheim: No, I do not think it is of earth-shattering priority, but it is of genuine concern by hairdressers in this country that highly qualified people who have been subjected to long training and appreniceships that there should be infiltration, from whatever country, of virtually untrained hairdressers. So the proposed has merit.

Big five oil firms worry garages

Mrs Sally Oppenheim, Minister of State for Consumer Affairs, said she understood concern about market dominance in petrol supply by, the Big Five oil companies which caused a degree of distart-

General of Fair Trading, following the Monopolies Commission re-port in 1979, had published a re-port of his review last October and was keeping the market under

We did that on the basis of a considered statement by the Secretary of State for Employment in August, 1978, that he welcomed the return of pay research. He went on to say that that we could not give blanket approval in advance to the way the new pay research was working, nor give an unqualified promise to implement its future recommen-

and water industries and the telecommunications industry.

Mr. Exphoe: More than two
million workers in the public
services have settled within the
cash limit of 6 per cent, which is
that same limit that the Government is determined to maintain.

As for pay research, it ill lies
in Mr. Williams' mouth, or that
of any of his colleagues', to abuse

of any of his colleagues', to abuse the Conservative Government for

the Conservative Government for its record on pay research based

agreements.

There have been five such settlements in the past 10 years. Four of them were implemented by Conservative Governments, and

That is why (she added) I have spressed my concern to him and expressed my concern to him and asked him to keep me in close touch with the rate of decline in the number of independent retailers. So far, that decline is not

substantial.

Mrs. Oppenheim, who was answering Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark (Birmingham, Selly Oak, C), had said earlier that in the year to June 18 she received representations from 63 petrol retailers about the domination of retail sales by the major oil companies.

Mr. Resuperst. Park to Occ. of the Mr Beaumont-Dark: One of the great problems is that the major multiples so dominate the petrol distribution market that we shall end up with many people living in rural and semi-rural areas hav-ing no chance of service or petrol. that users' needs are respected as much as those of the great multiples.

mumples.

Mrs Oppenheim (Gloucester, C) also told him that petrol pricingamong retailers was highly competitive and of great benefit to consumers.

petitive and of great benefit to consumers.

Mr Richard Dongias (Dunfermline, Lab): Can she explain to the consumer how we have managed to achieve a four dollar reduction in the price of North Sea oil and that simultaneously the multinationals have raised the retail price of petrol?

Mrs Oppenheim: The answer in price of petrol?

Mrs Oppenheim: The answer is simple—that where prices have been ruised, it is because of refinery and retail losses. refinery and retail losses.

Mr John Fraser, an Opposition spokesman on trade, prices and consumer protection (Lambeth, Norwood, Lab): Is Mrs Oppenheim satisfied that wholesalers are not engaging in discriminatory discounting arrangements which were supposed to end with the last Commission report?

Mrs Oppenheim: Certain of these discriminatory practices, like maximum pricing have not, in the view of the Director General of Fair Trading, warranted reference. The last reference was in 1979.

The other discriminatory practices Mr Fraser mentions were revealed in the 1965 Commission report. Those agreements ended revenues in the 1965 Commission report. Those agreements ended five years later. Therefore, the majority of retailers are no longer bound by those five-year contracts.

There is dissatisfaction in the retail trade with the last Monopolies Commission investigation. Is she thinking of referral?

Britain not to leave Unesco ----

Britaln did not wish to withdraw Organization (Unesco) even if the Americans did, Mr Neil Marten, Minister for Overseas Development (Banoury, C) Sans tions.

He told Mr John Townend (Bridington, C) who had asked about Government support for American withdrawal: Seventy per cent of the Unesco budget is spent on arience and education which is

the Unesco budget is spein on science and education which is regarded as effective and useful. The question of freedom of the media is something which we must stay in to protect. We must light any attempt to deny the free dom of the media in Unesco. Government urged to help Obote

The Government should do all it could to belp President Obote of Uganda stabilize his economy and commercial set-up in spite of the

erally given by the British press, Mr Greville Janner (Leicester West, Lab) said during questions on overseas development.

He said: It should provide such help as it is possible to former Ugandan Asians now resident and citizens in the United Kingdom seeking compensation for losses they suffered as a result of the Idi Amia regime.

Mr Neil Marten, Minister for Overseas Development (Banvury, C):

Mr Neil Marten, Minister for Overseas Development (Banvury, C):
On encouraging stability, he will be pleased to know the Government recently offered the Ugandan Government an additional £1.5m of capital aid, mainly for rehabilitation and in the transport sector. That will bring the total to £7.5m, which is a considerable sum. We recognize the concern of claimants, many of whom live in Mr Jamer's constituency, and have raised the question of compensation with the new government in Uganda.

assurance that all people who had their property confiscated inder the Amin gregime are free to return to Uganda to resume owner-

He has formed a compensation committee in April 1980 which continues its work, and this is a channel of communication for the lodging of claims with the committee of course, we cannot actually negotiate on their behalf.

Gunner not to return to unit in Germany

Gunner Andrew Day would not be returned to West Germany pending a full investigation into his com-plaints of ill-treatment, Mr Peter Blaker, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, Said in a written reply.

Mr Robert Cryer (Keighley, Lab)
had asked that the gunner should

brutality.

Mr Blaker said as investigation by
the Special Investigation Branch of
the Royal Military Police was in
the Royal Military Police was in the keyet at was not known how long it would take but it could not be completed properly soli Gunner. Day returned to duty.

A report of the investigation would not be published

Reports on television

documentary

Mr Alfred Mortis (Manchester, Wythenshawe; Lab) saked the Secretary of State for Social Services if he had received the report from the Croydon and Berkshire area health authorities on their investigations following from the screening of the television document memory The Silent Minority.
Mr Patrick Jenkin, said in a written reply: The two area health authorities have at my request inhave made reports on which the regional health authorities are regional health authorities are adding their own comments. I have received those of. South West Thames RHA, and Oxford RHA expect to be able to let me have theirs early this week.

I shall give the reports urgent and careful consideration, and intend to make a statment as soon as rossible.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Questions Debate on Opposition motion of conduct of the Secretary of Sant for the Environment. Lords (2.30): Social Security Bill, report. Employment and Training Bill, second reading. Representation of the People Bill, second reading.

Yorkshire scorns begging bowl mentality

The Yorksiere and Humberside Region was worse off than compar-able regions which continued to receive more public expenditure, Mr Patrick Duffy (Sheffield, Atter-cliffe, Lab) said when opening, for the Chrostopa, a debate on the the Opposition, a debate on the region's problems. He said that prospects for textles, mining and steel were at best uncertain. Destocking had not yet minind in other words the bortom of the recession had not been reached. Manufacturing industry was still making outbacks.



Duffy: There is a

In Sheffield the deterioration In Sheffield the deterioration had been taking place so draman, cally that soon there would be grounds for applying for full development area status.

But one commodity not in short supply in Sheffield was spirit. Rather than licking their woulds, faduratellists were soins out lookindustralists were going our look-ing for business, with some suc-cess. Plainly they were not relying the Government.

Local authorities were providing small industrial units. In Leeds and Shefflekd in the last three years, these units had been snapped up. But more jobs were peeded than the number these units would generate. Local authority effort must be matched by Government. must be matched by Government

effort. But public spending cuts during severe recession and setting

domestic ratepayers. Men and management in in-dustry were making a fight for it and it was a pity the Government could not match their doggedness and will to win. Recovery could be made easier with more Government help, but there was no begging bowl menta, ilty-simply an underlying determi-nation to survive, and confidence in Yorksidre.

Mr. Norman Tebbit, Minister of State for Industry (Waltham Forest, Chingford, C) said the end of the recession would be here before long and Yorkshire firms would cope with it, just as they would cope with it, just as they had coped in the past with hard times.

Nobody could seriously suggest that the manufactures is the manufactures to the company of the country of the cou

that the unemployment levels now being suffered could for long be reduced by massive new public expenditure. Such a policy was righly rejected in the past by the Labour Government.

Over the decade 1970 to 1980, production in the United Kingdom increased by 16 per cent and incomes by 335 per cent. In the face of those figures, it must surely sink into the mind of even the mest bigored person that much of Eritain's economic problems were of its own making and would not be solved by Governments suddenly handing out subsidies.

No amount of Government subsidy could overcome the effect of those figures. At the time of the last Labour Government, the Labour Party had realized that. He was corrected that they had forgones. last Labour Government, the Labour Farty had realized that. He was sorry that they had forgotten it so quickly.

There could be no substitute for regaining nation to meet competition and heat it, or be heaten by it. The Government's first aim was to control inflation, and the extent to which that led to transitional unemployment was vitally affected by the level of pay increases.

The Government warned last year that it there was irresponsible pay bargaining there would be an increase in unemployment but incauy people walked straight into it and but themselves or many others out of work by doing so.

Overall, the unemployment rate in this region was 11.9 per cent, as against 10.9 per cent in the United Kingdom as a whole. Of course, within the region there were enormous differences and severe prob-



Teobit: Regional aid . must be selective

When the Government came into office, 44 per cent of the working population was in areas benefitting from regional aid. He could not believe that 44 per cent of Britain's working population needed the amount of general subsidy which regional measures offered and such a wide spread made them ineffective.

The Government's more selective approach must give those areas with long-term and so far intrac-table unemployment problems, a better chance of attracting invest-ment and job-opportunites than in

It was sheer rubbish to say that Yorkshire and Humberside were Yorkshire and Humberside were badly used. Public expenditure equalled public taxation. The Government was right to concentrate its aid on the areas, not only within this region but within the United Kingdom as a whole, which had the worst problems. In an area like Scuntborpe there an area are stance of new in-dustry going to a town which was virtually a steel only town, than there was for other parts of York-shire which had a better mixture of

The amount of regional development gram that had gone to the region was £39m, with a total of £15m of financial assistance. There had been 13 million square metres of Government advance factories let.

The Government did not believe that subsidies were the right answer in the long-term. Governments could not create jobs, although they could push them

He was encouraged by the high rate of inquiries to the small firms centre at Leeds, with an average of 384 a week. New firms, particularly small firms, were needed to solve the problems of the next 20 years. The most dangerous illusion was viance jous. Government's role was to create a framework in which profitable business and enterprise could prosper. This region would bounce back by its own efforts more than by subsidy or protec-tion.

Mr Geoffrey Lotthouse (Postefract and Castleford Lab) said that greater protection should be given to householders and temmis in coal into shanty towns with properties There was a need for financial

assistance for deprived mining areas so that environmental im-provements could be made. Sir Paul Bryan (flowden C) said there was not universal enthusiasm for the new Humber Bridge which had been described by some as "a bridge from nowhere to no nowhere". He did not share that view. The bridge was the final side of a box of motorways which would make a tremendous differ-While miners came into the new Sciby field into new publicly-bulls housing local people who could not get houses felt deprived. Something would have to be done to soften the difficulty. A good deal more could be done to enable miners to buy houses.

Royal Navy

BOSITION IN CAPITARY: B D. STEWEY, C P R SCHOOL, A J WAIGH, R P WAIGH, A J WAIGH, A S R P WAIGH, A J WAIGH, C A B NIZON-ECKSTSSH. H PEROT. C COM-CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE S F M Misson, G B. Porowns, A B Grough, N J de Hactor, E J Bradahaw.

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Heart Daniai Surgeon Lieutenant-Commander (D) To Surgeon Commander D: TO SURCEON COMMANDER
(D): A J WOOGRESS.
ROYAL MARINE COLONEL: TO COLONEL:
M J ROSEN COLONEL TO COLONEL:
M J ROSEN TO LIEUTENANT-COLONEL:
CAPTAIN TO MAJOR: A R Lade, C
J E MCDOWNI, R E DUION, H M
BROMER, R J ENION.

Forward: J W M Kincaid: N F a O'Connor: R M Vore: J W D Ward: M A Williams.

M A Williams.

M A Williams.

M A Williams.

Bailnos: I R Bercham: J A Caoper: A Covile: R K Fawcus: R J Gibson: S C Grant: P D Griffith: J W R Mison: A D Pipoli, J A G Read; A J Bendiford: W W Stewar: Formal and Coopier Communications.

Section: M A Brrywne.

M M Ayrton: D W Cook: D G Dodley: M A F Eastparts: J Hamilton: M Coopier Communications.

M M Ayrton: D W Cook: D G Dodley: M J McConn. D G Michael.

M M Ayrton: D W Cook: D G Dodley: M J McConn. D G Wilchell.

M F Eastparts: J Hamilton: M R Coopier Cooling Gds: A Heltows. Gren.

M Howerd: Colon Gds: A Heltows. Gren.

M Howerd: Colon Gds: A G Roas. S G; J P Smiloy. Cren. Gds.

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G C Daffarm. H R Cox. P B Welker,
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J M Woolley. A P Stophens. N G
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Williams, T E Dugean, J Hills, D W
Rees. R L Lomas. D A Angus. I Young.
G G Reid. S G Hoppenstall, R J
Tyderhan. M Prissick, T J Williams.
M C Heath, G J Turner, G Blanchifeld
R C C Greig. G Richardson. A P
Waldron. D C Vass, R P Radiey, R.M.
R Ellis, G E Wade. G V Goodseil, A
Beaton. C C N Burwell, N R Wood.
P A Hopkins, R Cenne, P Dunlop.
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Latest half-year promotions in the Armed Forces

possible.

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Caneral Octics (Granes).

F. Endlier. S. F. Cayril W. S. Berling.

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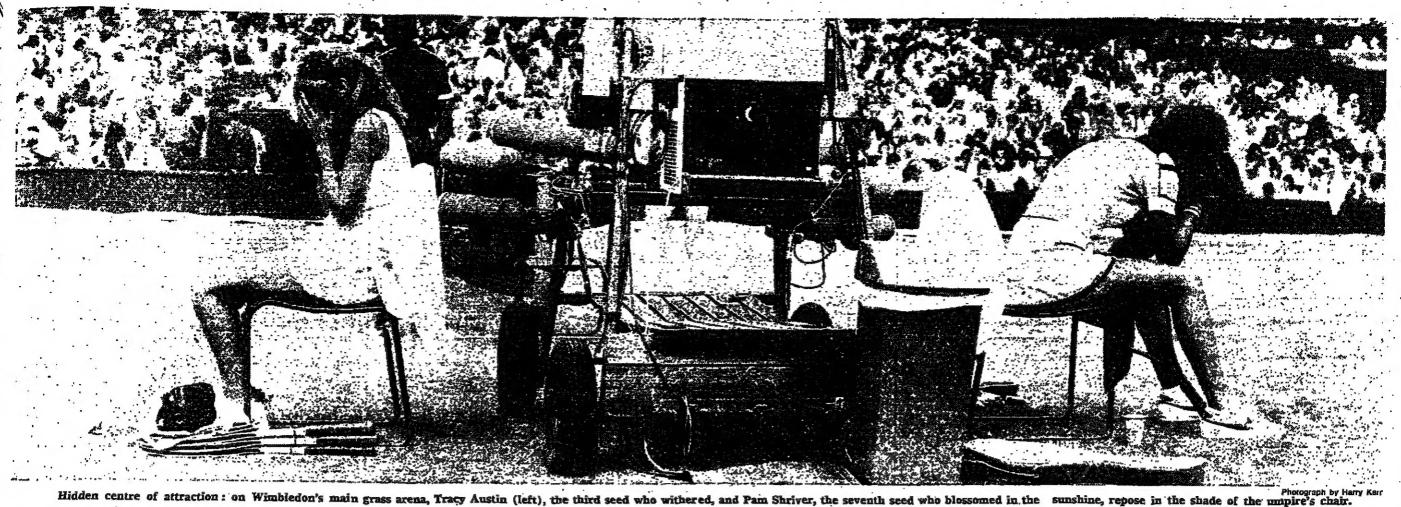
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GAPTAIN: R C Bavis.



Independence Day girl will go her own way against Mrs Lloyd

Tennis Correspondent

Any American born on Independence Day presumably goes through the rest of life with a seuse of occasion. Pamela Shriver will be 19 when it comes round again on Saurday, the last day of the Wimbledon championships. of the Wimbledon championships. She was seeded only seventh in the singles, but yesterday, on the centre court, she reached the semi-final round by heating Tracy Austin 7--5, 6-4 in an hour and 41 minutes. They had played a dozen previous matches in junior or open competition, and Miss Austin had won the lot. But this was Wimbledon and Independence Day was in the offing.

Two of the other women's matches were predictably uneventful. The other was unpredictably

Two of the other women's matches were predictably uneventful. The other was uppredictably uneventful, because Hana Mandikova beat Wendy Turubull 6—0, 6—0 in only 40 minutes. The last woman to achieve such a winning margin in the quarter-final round at Wimbledon was Suzame Lenglen in 1925, although a parallel of sorts was Margaret Court's 6—3, 6—0, 6—0 win over Helga Niessen in 1970.

Tomorrow's pairings will be Chris Lloyd v Miss Shriver, and Martina Navratilova v Miss Mandikova. This would guarantee a straight fight between the United States and Czechoslovakia in the final, but for the fact that Miss Navratilova complicated the issue by defecting from the latter to the former in 1975. She stands 2—2 with Miss Mandikova. In view of what she did to Miss Austin yesterday, Miss Shriver, will not be intimidated by the fact that Mrs Lloyd has won all seven of their pravious marches. The quarter-final round of the men's singles will be played today: Bjorn Borg v Peter McNamara Immur Connors y Vilsy

men's singles will be played to-day: Bjorn Borg v Peter Mc-Namara, Jimmy Comors v Vilay Amritral, Rod Frawley v Tim Mayotte, and Johan Kriek v John McEnroe. The form points firmly to Borg and McEnroe. Amritraj isonly 4—5 down to Comors, and has won their past two matches. But at this stage of a hig tournament Amritraj tends to become diffident—and Connors refused to concede a set when they met at concede a set when they met at Wimbledon in 1975. Frawley and Mayotte have no form. Frawley is older and wiser than the lad from Massachussetts.

who is playing his first Wimble don and, sooner or later, must realize that he cannot blast his way through the game's most famous tournament as if he were just having fun on the college campus. But Mayotte has been playing so well for so long that he may have forgotten what to do wrong.

Miss Shriver, who comes from Maryland, was 6ft tall before her sixteenth birthday. Her coach is Don Candy, a canny Australian, who shared the 1956 French doubles championship. Miss Shriver's positive nature and tall, splay-footed, somewhat angainly build insists that she thinks in terms of the services and approach shots that can get her to the net—where she seems capable of covering all the relevant air space without need for any fancy footwork.

States championships. Then Miss Shriver has since had was, beat her 7—5.

Miss Shriver has since had her attitude—as a teenager with a undenly-raised level of expectation. It seems that the Shriver show is now on the road again. Two years ago Miss Turnbull, one of the most delightfully Australian of Australians, took only two games from Mrs Lloyd in the final of the French championship. String I was from Mrs Lloyd in the final of the French championship work and a sharp volleyer. But she seems to lack that quality some-times known as the "killer instinct". Put her in the last eight of a major championship and she should be very of that.

Two years ago Miss Turnbull, one of the most delightfully Australian of Australians, took only two games from Mrs Lloyd in the final of the French championship. Then Miss Shriver has since had her attitude—as a teenager with a undenly-raised level of expecta-show is now on the road again.

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Two years ago Miss Turnbull, one of the mos

where she seems capable or covering all the relevant air space without need for any fancy footwork.

She is one of those edgy yet engagingly expressive players whose grhmaces and gestures let everyone know what it feels like when she volleys into the net instead of purting the hall away. That often happened yesterday. But it is awfully irritating and a little daumting (even for a player of Miss Austin's mental steel) to find a player of Miss Shriver's stature glaring at you from the net—or on the way there—every time you look up.

That was how it was. Miss Shriver's chipped, skidding approach shots, on both flanks, were awkward for Miss Austin to go for it.

Shriver's chipped, skidding approach shots, on both flanks, were awkward for Miss Anstin to deal with on the forehand, expreturn in a telling manner. Miss Shriver's chipped, skidding approach shots, on both flanks, were awkward for Miss Anstin to deal with on the forehand, expreturn in a telling manner. Miss Shriver was particularly nasty to deal with on the forehand, expressing an obvious opening for an Austin passing shot—and daring Miss Austin to go for it.

So we had this absorbing contrast between the net player and the base lining counter-puncher. The fine balance was fllustrated and the outcome explained—by the activities of the fine balance was fllustrated and the outcome explained—by the activities of the fact of the fine balance was fllustrated and the outcome explained—by the activities of the fine balance was fllustrated and the outcome explained in the outcome explained—by the activities of the most removed team in the world, had an admirable 7—6, 7—5, 6—3 win over Brian Gottfield and Ranil The fine balance was illustrated— and the outcome explained—by the fact that Miss Shriver won seven of the 12 dence cames.

Three years ago Miss Shriver became the youngest player to reach a singles final in the United

Yesterday's results

Women's singles

MRS C LLOYD (US) beet MISS M
JAUSOVEC (Yugoslavia) 6-3.

Women's doubles

Order of play today

Unusual wish by Hutchins

Paul Hutchins, the British Davis
Cup captain, admitted yesterday
that he would be pleased when
Buster Mottram, still in the men's
doubles, is out of Wimbledon and
can concentrate on the Cup
quarter-final tie with New Zealand,
in Christchurch in 11 days time
besten Victor Amaya in the can concentrate on the Cup transfer on the Cup quarter-final tie with New Zealand, in Christchurch in 1L days' time.

The main British party leaves tomorrow night, but Mottram will follow later if he is still involved in the doubles with South Africa's Frew McMillan. Mr Hurchins said:

"I'm very disappointed with Buster's form at Wimbledon. He the Davis Cup, which he has a last the wrong stritude towards great record."

Miss C M O'Nell v Miss S Mascurin.
FiftTebri Juniors, J Nystrom v R
Hamson; N Fullwood v A Limberger;
Mis P Hy v Miss E Sukova; M J Jalie
v B Moir.

Sixtebri Juniors. M Robertson v
J Windahl; Miss A L Minter v Miss E
Barrahle; Miss A L Minter v Miss C
Jonel; Miss B Gadusek v Miss R
Marcinkowski; J B M Van Der Merwe
v P Healt, or M Fideman.

SEVENTIEN; Juniors, Miss P Keppeler v Miss A J Errown; Miss S Juniorh
v Miss R Sarek; Miss K Gompert v
Miss R Sarek; Miss K Gompert v
Miss R Uys; S Kakamure v M Perkins;
M Anger v A Agree or R N P McManare
and P McMannes v P H Guinthard and
B TRYCKY of F Buchning and F Taygun;
P McNamure and Miss E M Linie v F V
McNair and Miss C Kohde; H P Guenthardt and Miss P A Treguarden v S E
Dutts, and Miss S Mascurin; Amariraj
and Miss B X Mascurin; Amariraj
and Miss S Mascurin; Amariraj
and Miss S Mascurin; Amariraj
and Miss B A Ludfoff.

There was more to it than the figures that meet the eye.

Power play sees Miss Navratilova home

There was a nint of summer time sunshine for a blessed change at Wimbledon yesterday. Sadly, though, in three of the ladies singles quarter-final round matches the losers—to judge by the scores—were taken to the laundrette.

Certainly the opening match on the centre court largely justified that unkind remark as Martina Navratilova, born Czechoslovakian but now an American resident, dealt fairly easily with Virginia Ruzici, of Romania, winning 6—2, 5—3. What there were of railies were staccato and episodic and there was only faim applause as the champion of 1978 and 1979 ground on like an electric motor mower, with her heavy left-hand driving to the corners. Indeed, two gentlemen fast askeep in front of me were finally awakeued by

Jansovec pulled back 30 4—3, but Miss Naviatiova replied with an immediate break to 5—3. On her first match point she went to 6—2 with a backband pass down the line and Miss Runicl, who also reached the last eight of the singles in 1978, was out. The whole affair, over in less than an hour, was an opiate rather than a tonic. When the favourite, Christloyd, beat the Yunoslav, Mima Jausovec, also in the last eight of 1978, by 6—2, 6—2, the score held the quality of exaggeration. There was more to it than the

that were like provocative music.
Miss Jausovec, sturdy and compact, was too alive to die lightly.
Alert and receptive, she kept the rallies going, often winning with a sharp crosscourt volley or a disguised dropshot. One of these she pulled off marvellously from the baseline, leaving Mrs Lloyd flat-foored.

The longer the rallies lasted, however, the favourite wore down her foe, keeping her from the forecourt. It was like water dripping on a stone. As one said the other day, a score at tennis can often be a lying jade. It was here. In the very opening game Miss Jausorec served to 40-love, only to be broken; in the next game too she led 40-15 against service, but threw it away. This happened several times as the Yugoslav found it all so different

Miss Jausovec broke back to 2—2, but then the match took a different direction. Mrs. Lloyd's returns of service were beautifully angled and swift and there lay the fundamental difference between the two players. Everytime Miss Jausovec served she seemed ill at ease and indeed she held service only once, in the third game of the first set. From 2—2 in each set Mrs Lloyd reeled off the last four games.

The efficient Mrs Lloyd looked in supreme shape for the future. Watching her was no effort to the eye. As for the brave Miss Jausovec, running her legs off at the end, she looked frayed round the effect like an old receiving the edges, like an old portrait. Forged tickets: The problem of

Forged tickets: The problem of forged Wimbledon tickets is continuing—with disappointed tennis
supporters arriving by the coachfoad. Police said yesterday that
they had seized hundreds of
forgeries, most of them impossible
for the public to detect. Among
the victims were two coachloads
of Italian tourists. The only way
to be some that tickets are genuine to be sure that rickets are genuine was to buy them from repumble sources, a police spokesman said.

Yachting

Germans to mount strongest | Locust Hill is Admirals Cup challenge

There were no surprises when the British team for the Admirals Cup was announced by the Royal. Ocean Racing Club in London yesterday. The team is: Victory (Peter de Suvary), Dragon (Brian Saffery Cooper) and Yeoman XXIII (Robin Aisber, team captain). Two reserve boats were also named, Marlonette (Christopher Dunning) and Maybem (David May). The series commences with a race in the Solent on July 29 and concludes with the famous Fastnet race, which starts on August 8. In between there are two other inshore races and the Channel race, starting on August 4. Lined up against the British, Lined up against the British, whose previous teams have won the trophy seven times, will be teams from probably 17 countries. reams from proteinty 17 countries.
Of the rivals so far seen in British waters this season, the Germans must be clear favourities. They have won the series once before, in 1973, but their present team of Pinta, Dusselboot and Container looks even stronger. tainer looks even stronger.

In the Morgan Cup race a week ago, Pinta finished first in her class with Container fifth. In the hotly-contested Round the Island race last Saturday they were even more impressive. Dusselboot (M Schmidt and D Hensel) was first overall, Container (U Schutz) was third in division one and Pinta (W Ilbrouck) fourth in division two, This is the sort of consistent leam performance that wins the Admirals Cup.

However they will be up against he United States (two previous vins), the New Zealanders and he Australians (two wins and the lolders) who are always among

3y a Special Correspondent

Cambridge, already British Uni-

ersity champions, won two races on the match against Oxford yeserday, sponsored by the Irish ourist board, and start the second lay one up. The first the second

lay one up. The first race, held in a force two wind at Strangford ough, was a practice race and hree of the six boats were over he line at the start.

Oxford came and the six boats.

Oxford came away with first, econd and fourth places, but by he first marks Hattersley, Cam-

ridge's captain, had taken first

as much place changing, but at he end of the second beat Cam-ridge had first and second places nd were not troubled again They

ventually won with first, second

fifth successive victory

yachts, now properly rated, will turn up at Cowes under charter to a country which has so far not nominated two of her three not nominated two of her three boats. If they do, it will certainly add spice to the racing, giving the chosen American team an added incentive to do well.

Assher said yesterday: "We were looking for consistency and the ability to keep out of trouble and we think we have found it in this team. The Cup will not be easy to win. The teams coming over here are very strong indeed and they have been preparing for a long time. We have to work very hard for the next few weeks. We cannot afford any slip-ups against this sort of competition." Alsher, a timber merchant who lives at Blackheath, sailed for Britain in the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo.

In the first points race held in

a force three wind. Cambridge won the start with Belcher from

won the start with Beicher from Oxford in first place being the only person ahead of them. However, Clark, from Cambridge, overtook him up the first beat and took him away from the rest of the fleet, giving Cambridge first, second and third at the first control of the fleet, giving Cambridge first, second and third at the first control of the fleet.

mark. Thereafter Cambridge led a procession around the two-lap course and were never overtaken.

A protest after this race, sub-mitted by Oxford, was subse-quently withdrawn. This means

quently withorawn. It is means that Cambridge have started their attempt to win the Cup for the fifth year running well, but they know that anything could happen

in this best of seven race series

which continues all week.

TEAM: Yeoman XXIII. R. Alshe (Roys) Thames: Victory of Burnham I' de Savery (Roys) Burnham I' de Savery (Roys) Burnham Dragen, Mr and Mrs & Sallrey-Coopt (Roys) Southern). Reserves: Mayheon D May (Roys) Thames! Marionette C. Dunning (Roys) Yacht Squadrop. Cambridge on their way to

Golf

stripped bare by Mrs Melton

Maureen Connolly and Mrs Court. At Wimbledon she is wearing a while bandana, as distinct from her usual red, because that is; as close as she can get to Borg's. "Wimbledon beard":
In the men's doubles, Ismail el Shafet, of Csiro, and John Feaver of Dorset, who are not the most renowned team in the world, had an admirable 7-6, 7-6, 6-3 win over Brian Gottfried and Raul Ramires, champions in 1976, and rumners up in 1979. Put el Shafei

Ramirez, champions in 1976, and runners up in 1979. Put el Stafei and Feaver alongside Miss Shriver

as the outstanding figures of this

Rochester (New York) June 29.

Nancy Melton, the LPGA player of the year for 1978 and 1979, withstood the challenges of Pat Bradley, her fellow American, and Jan Stephenson, of Australia, yesterday to capture her second consecutive Sarah Coventry tournament at the Locust Hill Country Club here.

Mrs Melton fired a final-round 71 to finish with a total of 285.

Cino here.

Mrs Melton fired a final-round
71 to finish with a total of 285,
seven-under-par, and chaim the
\$18,750 first prize. Her total was
two shots better than that of Miss
Bradley, who closed with a 73 for
a 287 total, and four better than
Miss Stephenson, who turned in
an-erratic 71, for a 289 total
Miss Bradley won \$12,250 and
Miss Stephenson \$8,750 for finishing second and third respectively.
Miss Stephenson began spectacularily, making an eagle on the
first hole and birdles at the next
three, giving her a tie with Miss
Bradley and Mrs Melton for the
lead at sk-under-par.

However, Miss Stephenson lost
two strokes at both holes 10 and
tis and Miss Bradley lost strokes
at the 14th and 15th. Mrs Melton
made birdles on the 13th and 14th,
the most difficult holes of the
course, giving her a commanding

English gain half the places in Walker Cup team

By John Hennessy Golf Correspondent

Golf Correspondent

Rugiand's golfers, who narrowly beat Scotland in the final of the European amateur team champiouship at St Andrews on Saturday, dominate the team chosen for the Walker Cup against the United States at Cypress Point, California, on Angust 28 and 29, gaining five of the 10 places. Scotland and Ireland have two representatives and Wales, one, Buncan: Rwans, the winner of last year's amateur championship.

Youth and experience have been Hours and expensive may been bleaded to an umusual degree, with Horcheon, 39, at one end of the age scale, and Rafferry, 17, at the other. Rafferry is the youngest player to be chosen for the match but such is his extraordinary talent that his selection was automatic rather than marginal. manic rather than marginal.

Four players have appeared in the match before—Hutcheon on the past three occasions; McEvoy, on the past two; Godwin in 1979 and Deeble four years ago. The newcomers include two other teenagers, Way, who is 18, and Walton, a year aider. Again they had done enough to be in most people's team when the bars of St Andrews were buszing with speculation at

were buzzing with speculation at the weekend. the weekend.

On the face of it, the surprise choice is Godwin, who was originally omitted from the England team for St Andrews and came in as replacement for the injured Boxall. Dr David Marsh, the chairman of the selectors said waster. man of the selectors, said yester-day that it had made no difference that Godwin had had an unexpecthat Godwin han han an interpet-ted chance to prove himself.

"In our minds", he said, "he had done extremely well in the three events he had played since the England ham for the European championship was selected." The selectors must have been gratified to see him win his final march by a handsome margin on Sunday

after their had chosen the team and released it to the press under Dr Marsh wants those players

who do not ordinarily use the big ball to start to do so. "We feel it is better for American condi-tious", he said, "and will avoid the terrible problems we faced last time, of one player wanting to use it and his four-somes partner not keen."

Rodney Foster, the team cap-tain, said he was under no illusion tain, said he was under no illusion that the American side would be anything but exceptionally strong, but: "I've always believed in team golf great deeds can be done if the right spirit is obtained. My job is to make sure that everyone is extremely fit and goes to America with the notion we can win ""

R M Chapman (Largley Park), R Dalgleish (Helenburgh), 20. C K Daigleish (Helenburgh), All
P Deeble (Alumouth), 27
D Evans (Leek), 22
G Goodwin (Thorndon Park), 39
P McEvoy (Copt Heath), 28
R Raffery (Warrenpoint), 17
P Walton (Malahide), 19
P G Way (Neville), 18
Not-travelling reserves: F I Cour

Non-travelling reserves: F J Courts (Decside), 21; M A Lewis (Hen-liny), 23. Captain: R Foster (Bradford).



MEMPHIS (US unless sinted): 274. Pete. 69, 70, 66, 69, 276; T.Kite. 7, 73, 68, 68; S. Lieuzie, 71, 72, 67, 7, 821; P. Jacobsen, 73, 69, 68, 73, Welson, (SA), 72, 73, 69, 68, 282 Trevine, 70, 71, 72, 69; D. Thure, L. 68, 71, 71.

Basketball

Upset leaves Maccabi close to elimination

European champions 100-97 in the third day of qualifying games for the first world club cham-pionship here yesterday. Mac-cabi's second defeat in three games left them close to eliminaqualifying game against Ferro-qualifying game against Ferro-carril, the South American Cham-pions from Argentina, to stay in the tournament. St Kilda will go through to the finals if they win one of their

Sao Paulo, June 29.—St Kilda, two remaining games, which are against the weak ASFA team from Senegal, and the tough Francara club from Brazil. To date the Australian have wondered the first world club championship here yesterday. Maccabit's second defeat in three games left them close to elimination as they must win their last qualifying game against Ferrocarril, the South American Chambars from Argentina to stay in by only one point, 94-93. Mac-cabi were unable to hold on against their opponents' superior ball control, and the Australian

, led by their play-maker y Smith, completed one of biggest upsets. Working the hall cleverly around Maccahi's key, they had successfully pene-trated the zone defence of the team who took the title last year before the tournament was recognized as the official world championship. Little had been expecred of the Australians after their 103-35 deteat by Ferrocar-ril in their opening game. Champions from ten countries are competing in the event which

Football

Mr Moncur is Plymouth's new manager

Bobby Moncur was yesterday appointed manager of third divi-sion Plymonth Argyle. The former Scottish international, who will have a four-year contract, takes over the position vacated by Bobby Saxton, who moved to Blackburn Rovers earlier this sum-

Mt Moucar's appointment came just seven days after he resigned as manager of Hearts, the Scottish first division club. He said:
"I have often been interested in the potential at Plymouth, which I consider to be the best of any club in the third division." club in the third division."

Tommy Docherty, Preston North End's new manager, still wants to sign Stewart Houston and Smart Pearson, although the club will find it hard to match their present wages. Houston, who played under Mr Docherty at Chelsea and Manchester United, is now with Sheffield United. Pearson, who was also with Mr Docherty at Old Trafford, is now on West Ham's books.

Pearson is considering a 245,000 move to Burnley, but Mr Docherty, whose new club are losing £3,000 a week, said yesterday: "We may be able to come to some agreement." —As for Houston, ...Mr. Docherty admitted: "The problem is that he is on a lot of monee."

money."

Colin Addison, the Derby County manager, is having talks with Joe Bolton, the Sunderland defender. Mr Addison said: "He is available because his contract with Sunderland is expiring. We would want to take over as left back. Bolton to take over as left back from Steve Buckley, but we haven't got any chance of raising the cash until we sell Buckley."

Queen's Park Rangers, West Ham, and Nottingham Forest have all shown interest in Buckley, whose contract has also expired. whose contract has also expired, but so far Mr Addison has received no firm offer. Lincoln hope to sign their former striker Mick Harford, from Newcastle.

AC Milan are -reported to be on the verge of signing Hans Kranki from Barcelona if Rapid Vienna drop their option on the Austrian striker. Arie Haan, the veteran Dutch midfield player, has agreed to join Genoa, but needs the agreement of Standard Liege, who hold an option on him.

mm.
Lone supporter: Ted Baily,
England's most famous follower,
will attend the World Cup qualify ing game against Norway in Oslo on September 9, despite the FA's ban on supporters travelling to the match. Mr Bally, from Bource-mouth, who has watched every one of England's last 129 games, has received a personal invitation from the Norwegian FA.

Rugby Union

Selectors put trust in two from the old brigade

Sydney, June 29.—The Austra-lian-Rugby Union selectors have retreated into a shell for the first international match against France in Brisbane on Sunday.

The line-up announced this morning commins few surprises and is remarkable only for the selection of two players over 30—Hipwell, a half-back, and the hooker, Carberry.

The one big surprise is the omission of the brilliant New South Wales stand-off half Eila, who lost his place to Queensland's goal-kicking expert, Paul McLean. It reflects the selectors' concern over inconsistent perform-ances by the New South Wales and Queensland teams—both have been beaten by the touring Frenchmen. France scored an 18—15 win over Queensland and then beat New South Wales 21—12 at the Sydney Sports Ground on Saturday.

The team in fact contains six changes from the side that beat the All Blacks 26—10 at Sydney last July to win the series 2—1. The discarded players are the Townsville winger Grigg, Elia, the half-back Carson, the back row forward Cornelsen, the second row forward Peter McLean and the hooker Ross, who is now studying overseas.

The selectors have taken a gamble by choosing the Queensland full-back, Gould. He will have a fitness test on a nagging back injury. He aggravated the injury in Queensland's match against the

visiting New Zealand provinci-liside Wellington, in Brisbane last In oping for Gould the selectors

In oping for Gould the selectors have ignored the claims of the New South Wales full-back Richards, despite two outstanding performances against the Frenchmen for the state and Sydney teams.

Hipwell's inclusion—at the expense of his younger New South Wales rivals, Cox and Carson—was almost a foregone conclusion. The legendary New England half, who will be lining up for his second cap, has done more than errough to justify his selection after deciding at the start of the season to make a comeback. Hipwell last appeared for Australia in the record breaking 30—16 triumph over New Zealand in Auckland in 1978. Carberry, last capped against Fiji in 1976, has been preferred to the New South Wales hooker Malouf, but it must have been a close decision.

The plucky Rake, aged 25, has hardly put a foot wrong in his representative appearances this season which have included two excellent games against the Frenchmen.

There will be no dispute over the recall of the former inter-national captain and No 3, Loane, who returned from South Africa in May after missing last year's series against the All Blacks. TEAM: R Gould: M Martin. M O'Connor M Hawker. B Moon: F McLean. J Hillowell: M Loane. A Shaw. S Poidevia. S Williams. D Hall. D Curran. C Carberry. A D'Arcy.—AP.

Rugby League

Amateurs generate interest

By Keith Macklin

By Keith Mackim

Amateur Rugby League teams are being formed at the rate of more than 100 a year, the annual report of the British Amateur Rugby League Association states. Compiled by the secretary Tom Keaveney, the report says that among new clubs formed last season were Hemel Hempstead, Streatham, Sunderland, Retford, Gainsborough, Actrington, Formby, Bokton and Bury, all of them in areas not traditionally associated with rugby league. Because of wider interest in the game in the south, the BARLA southern league will run two divisions next season.

sions next season. A feature of last season was the first ever university match at Ful-ham, in which Oxford heat Cam-bridge 16—9 before a big and en-thusastic crowd. Mr Keaveney said that progress in talks with the League.

Rughy Union continued to be amicable, and further progress was expected in the establishment of Rugby League as a purely amateur sport at the Rugby Union annual meeting at Twickenham.

On a less pleasant note, the report comments on the breach with the professional code over the question of the signing of young players by the coits teams of semior clubs. BARLA alleges that the Rugby League has received our attractions. reneged on an agreement granting full responsibility for the amateur game to BARLA.

"Perhaps the most frightening matter is the proposal to lower the age for boys to turn professional from 17 to 16" Mr Keaveney sutes. He will no doubt-have been rejected at last weekend's amoual meeting of the Rugby



Roope's instinctive search for shelter goes unrewarded as Willey hits out.

class immediately apparent, stroked his way effortlessly to 14 but then, playing that most seductive of all his strokes, the drive wide of mid-on, hit a shade early and was clasped gratefully by Intikhab at long leg. Williams and Yardley were both gone by lunch. This was considerably more than Surrey, well though they bowled, can have hoped for in such conditions. Carter was soon out, touch-

Pocock for two thomping fours, the fast bowlers came and went. Lamb receiving three bouncers in one frustrated over from Clarke, and it required the return of Intikhab to shift them.

SURREY V NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

Intikhab's spin has the final say

By Alan Ross
OVAL: Surrey, all second innings
wickets in hand, lead by 148 runs.
Northamptonshire, who comprehensibly demolished the Surrey
attack a few Sundays ago, found
batting a more complicated and
painful business yesterday. On a
pitch of no great pace the quicker
Surrey bowlers reduced them at
one stage to 124 for 6.
Their later batsmen hung on

one stage to 124 for 6.

Their later batsmen hung on stubbornly and a final score of 224, 96 behind Surrey, was 2 lot more than seemed likely at lunch. It was all exceptionally slow, Northamptonshire never managing much over two runs an over, and Surrey, batting for 70 minutes in the evening, going almost as sedately. Surrey used six bowlers, Imikhab, four for 50, and Jackman, three for 48, being the most successful.

Within half an hour of the

Within half an hour of the start, both Cook and Larkins had departed. Cook was leg before to

Jackman at 36 and four runs later Larkins, having been struck by the hostile Clarke, was caught at square leg booking vindictively at the next ball. Allau Lamb, his

By Richard Streeton CANTERBURY: Kent drew with the Australians.

the Australians.

Doubts whether Rodney Hogg, the fast bowler, will be fit to play in the second Test match ar Lord's on Thursday marred an otherwise fruitful day for the Australians. Hughes, their captain, with his highest score of the tour, led the way as they thankfully accepted the chance of batting practice on a docile pitch and against the depleted Kent bowling strength.

Hogg will see a specialist in

Hogg will see a specialist in London today about muscular spasms in his back, which have restricted him since the first Test,

restricted min since the first lest, to six overs against Lancashire last. Wednesday and eight in this game on Sunday. It is the sort of problem, the extent of which only the sufferer can gauge properly, and one that no last bowler would choose to have on his mind on the

choose to have on his mind on the eve of a five-day game.

Dilly began the day with five tentative overs and then retired with a severe gastric upset but expects to play on Thursday. Kemp went off in mid-afternoon after twice injuring the same hand fielding. When Kent took the new ball in the closing stages

Contrasting fortunes for two of world's great accumulators

By John Woodcock By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent WORCESTER: Yorkshire, with seven second innings wickets in hand, lead Worcestershire by 98

Worcestershire played a great deal better than Yorkshire yesterday, heling, as they currently are, the better side. With some confidence they declared at tea, 16 trus behind on the first inmugs, and Yorkshire were soon in trouble when they batted again. Wortestershire need a victory to tay somewhere near the top of the championship. Yorkshire to get away from the bottom of it. s things stand it will be a sur-ise if Yorkshire win, but not if orcestershire do.

cestershire do.
sere were contrasting forsere were contrasting forsere for two of the world's great
mulators, Turner making 168
sharing a partnership of 231
Neale, and Boycott being out with Neale, and Boycott being out to Pridgeon, for the second dime in the match, in single figures. When Boycott was drawn forward and caught at the wicket in the fourth over of Yorkshire's second innings and Athey leg-before, soon afterwards, to a ball that kept low, Yorkshire had had no relief all 'day. There was not much to come for them either, though they lost only one more wicket, that of Hampshire, bowled behind his legs, sweeping. The ball was turning by then, albeit slowly.

Once he had survived close calls for leg-before by Stevenson off the first two balls of the day, the long score by Turner hecame as inevitable as a hundred by Bradman on the same unchanging ground. Somewhere in the 20s, Turner edged Dennis (left arm medium pace) just wide of second slip and shortly before he was out the could have been caught and bowled. Although dissimilar in style and appearance, Turner bears comparison with Bradman both in the precision with which bears comparison with which hoth in the precision with which he places the ball (no one in the present game—not even Richards—is better at finding the gaps) and in his insatlable pursuit of

runs.

This was Turner's 92nd first-class hundred. Of his contem-poraries only Boycott is ahead of him. Next in line are Amiss and Zaheer. On a bounceless pitch, against no one faster than a brisk

Mark Scott, his young partner, who is opening Worcestershire's innings in Ormrod's absence with a broken arm, was in a proper cap until, to his surprise, Alley gave him out, leg-before

This was 20 minutes after the start and over four hours before Yorkshire, again with Alley's agreement, took another wicket. Although under fire from their supporters for not winning enough matches, Yorkshire look tidy and cheerful enough in the field.

cheerful enough in the field.

In 135 minutes (43 overs) before lunch Worcestershire scored 139 runs. By mid-afternoon Neale was playing well enough for Worcestershire's second wicket record to be threatened. Twice, each time that Worcester, H. H. Gibbons and Pataudi senior made 274 together. Only Gloucestershire, surprisingly, and Glamorgan have a lower second wicket record than that. But at 282, with only 43 needed to beat it, Turner was leg-before to Stevenson. With Neale past his hundred, his second in succession, and the fourth batting point safely gathered, Turner declared, YORKSHIRE: First Innings. 519 for dec. (J H Hamushire 94, C W I Hebrer 1988) 18 per 1988; Alexen 22-7-7-72; Pridgeon. 20-5-36-1; ounis. 4-1-50-0; Offford. 32-18-2; Fatel. 17-0-59-1; Bircashaw, 8-2-24-1.

Prosperous day for the rejected batsman

six second innings vickets in hand, lead Notinghamshire by 125 runs.

125 runs.

A disciplined 89 not out by Brearley and a more adventurous unbeaten 87 by Edmonds gave Middlesex hope that they could salvage something from a match which had gone entirely Nottingham's way for a day and a half. Once Nottinghamshire had taken their first immigs lead to 158 and reduced Middlesex to 16 for two at lunch yesterday a long innings was required from somebody. Brearley settled down to provide it and, in the process, banished visious of a two-day defeat for visions of a two-day defeat for the county champions.

Nottinghamshire were fortunate collect a fourth batting point the morning for Hughes, the ly one in the Middlesex team dithout Test experience, would died a seventh wicket to what was already the best performance of his career had he not put down a simple return catch offered by Hemmings. The few extra runs did not seem to matter greatly as Hadlee quickly removed Barlow, man. Radley had already sparred with the slip before he was unable to avoid a ball from Hadlee which looped to Randall at fourth slip. Gradually, though, control drifted away from Nottinghamshire. Hadlee's opening burst was survived without further loss and with Rice rationing his own con-tribution, Hemmings and Bore shared a long afternoon together. Brearley was firmly entreuched by the time Rice decided to rest his slow bowlers and although Hadles demonstrated that there Hadlee demonstrated that there in an increasingly fluent stand.
Before the new ball was taken the
fifth wicket had added more than
100 and Edmonds's driving became

ever more powerful. Even in Butcher's earlier assault there was no stroke more spectacular than Edmonds's six off Rice over point. So, despite a troubled start, Middlesex had little difficulty in improving on their poor first innings performance. Brearley rarely displayed his strokes, concentrating on occupation of the crease for almost five hours in a good day for these relief of the crease for almost five hours in a good day for those rejected by the England selectors. In addition to the unbroken partnership of 145 between Brearley and Edmonds, Downton ended the Nottingham innings with six catches.

FAIL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-15, 3-49, 4-158.

V Randali. C Edmonds,

in hand, lead Gloucestershire by 174 runs.

It was a lovely morning, a real haymaking morning. The country lanes were full of haywains, all looking as if they were about to topple over, and I think there must have been one on the raifway line to Gloucester, because the train stopped dead for half an hour about a couple of miles outside the city. All the birds started singing in the sudden silence, just like Adlestrop.

Gloucestershire began at 55 for two, after Warwickshire had scored 325. Zaheer, who is in such marvellous form, did the haymaking, and had reached his century, his fourth of the season, when he was leg-before wicket to Small. Before that they had lost Stovold, who was caught at the wicket off Willis. There was, some Gloucestershire men thought, a doubt about these decisions. Willis did not make an appeal, and Stovold hung around learn time which is unlive him.

he might have got a touch with his bar before the ball hit his pad. The dismissal left him 35 short of becoming the first man this season to reach 1.000 runs.

Highell and Procter made a lively stand and Gloucestershire were 240 for five at lunch. Afterwards they lost three wickets onickly for no obvious reason. The pitch, not quite so slow as it had been on Saturday, was nevertheless not difficult. Warwickshire bowled and fielded well. Small had the best figures, and worked hard for them.

Graveney and Childs set the imings on course again, and Procter was able to declare, once the fourth batting point was reached, 24 behind, at three o'clock. It looked as if it was bound to be a declaration match. Warwickshire then lost a couple of quick wickets to Procter. He did not bowl off his longest run, but popped in a fast one now and then and sometimes cut the ball from the off awkwardly. He had Thomas leg-before and Lloyd caught at the wicket, with the score at only 11. Amiss might have been caught at semare leg and if he had been Gloucestershire would be thinking in terms of, victory. But he and Humpage were still together at tea, the score 36 for two. At 56 Amiss was caught at slip, a smart one by Procter off Bainbridge.

Humpage, for a second time in the match, batted well, and grew in confidence as he went on. There is a lot of the lower right arm about him, but he is still a solid, brisk, if inelegant performer. His effort, supported by Din, meant that it will be more probably a declaration match after all.

Costly decision: Gloucestershire's cricketers had mixed feelings about Zaheer's fourth century in his last six innings. At the last moment they had decided not to proceed with a £200 bet with a Bristol bookmaker who was offering 7-1 against Zaheer getting a hundred. The bet was taken, however, by a local journalist and a triend, who had scarcely an anxious moment as Zaheer raced

Making hay

By Alan Gibson GLOUCESTER: Warwickshire, with seven second limings wickets

in hand, lead Gloucestershire by

while

174 runs.

the birds

Total (8 wkts dec. 80.2 overs) 501

Botham makes a timely return to form

recovered his best batting form at day's second Test. His unbeaten 123 against Glamorgan was his

the traffic on the main road running alongside the ground. In his innings lasting 137 minutes Botham offered just one chance, to Lloyd, who just failed to turn a fierce cover drive into a catch when the batsman was 91. Otherwise the England captain was in command. His effort enabled Somerset to declare at 303 for nine after they

acting captain, and Gower broke a 20-year-old county record for the second wicket against Essex. They pur of 289 and were unbeaten when the innings was declared 228 against Gloucestershire at the start of last season and included 18 fours and three sixes.

One of the sixes against the off-spinner Lloyd cleared the boundary wall and landed amid the traffic on the main road run-

> Manchester
>
> Lancashire are facing defeatagainst Hampshire after collapsing
> to 54 for four in their second
> innings at Old Trafford. They
> ended the day 143 ahead, but with
> Hayes not likely to bat because of
> a strained shoulder and David
> Lloud showing influence symptoms. Lloyd showing influenza symptoms,

Greenidge had slammed an enter-Hastings

ionings, Sussex bowled the tour-ing team out for 158 and at stumps had scored 103 for two.

with 90 minutes batting Lancashire were, at one stage 36 for four. Now much depends on Clive Lloyd (10) and Hughes (14). It was a day to remember for the Hampshire opener Tremlett, who hit a career best 88 and shared in a second wicket stand of 153 with Nicholas (94) after Greenidge had slammed an enter-

Sussex finished with a lead of 106 and eight second innings wickets standing at the close of the second day of their match against Sri Lauks. After being dismissed for 161 in their first stumps had scored 103 for two.

Sri Lanka lost half their wickets
for 36, but a determined sixth
wicker partnership of 61 between
Ranasinghe and Devapriya kept
them in the game. Devapriya was
top scorer with 55. When Sussex
hatted a second time they lost
Booth Jones before Heath and
Wells figured in a stand of 79.

Basketball

Rifle shooting

Motor rallying

Weightlifting STUROVO: Czechorio-plonships: hezvyweight: Zaremba 187.5kg (world

Newnes (15-2) 1 fallshire Homes P Robinson (3-1), 2 cheming L Piggott (5-4 fav), 3 TOTE: Win. 75p; places, 17o, 16p, 15p, Deal F: £1.55. CSF: £2.93. H Candy, at Wanisge, 4i, nk. Silver Dancer (53-1) 4th; 11 ran.

TOTE: Win. 82p; places. 21p. 19p. 32p. 39p. Dual F: 65p. 68F: £2.40. B McMathon, at Tamwarth. 2l. 1l. Salford Supreme 113-1: 4th. 19 ran. NR: Oyston idol.

4.0 (4.1) STARTING CATE SWEEP-STAKES (2-y-0 maldens): £897: 57) SWYNFORD'S PASSION, ch f. by Jimmy Repuiz-Flort Messenger (Mrs B Simmons), B-11 A Bond (25-1)

Australians accept rare chance of practice

Total (97.3 overs) ...

Total (1 wkt) ... 50.
D. V. Raight, D. N. Smith, M. A.
fulkhab Riam, D. J. Thomas.
Richards, S. T. Clarke, R. D. Jackand P. I. Pocock to bat.

(after \$4.3 overs, incidentally, by an oversight), it was shared by Cowdrey and Baptiste, a 20-year-look Antiguan on trial.

At the start the Australians were given their best first wicker stand of the four when Dyson and Wood put on 69 before both were dismissed by Underwood in successive overs. Wood swept a ball high to deep square leg where Ealham, in front of the line trees, took a running and tumbling catth with his usual aplomb. Dyson, beaten by a ball which rose more than most, was

yson. c Cowdrey, a Underwood Vood, c Eshum, a Underwood Vallop, la-w. b Woolmer, Hughre, c stower woolmer, Ronger, c stower woolmer, Ronger, c Knet, b Espite Berger, c Knet, b Espite Berger, not out. Estras (i-b 15, n-b 11) FALL OF WICKETS: 1—6-253.

180 4—192 5—200 6—253.

BOWLENG: Dilley: 5—1—18—0; laptiste. 25—10—63—1; Underwood. 25—12; Kemp, 7—1—32—0; laptiste. 35—10—35—0; Woolmur. 8—10—35—0; Woolmur. 8

Total (1 wat dec, 97:5 overs) 319

Hughes bit Woolmer straight for another six before, once more both batsmen were out in succes-sive overs. Woolmer this time being the bowler. Hughes, having

Glamorgan v Somerset

Total (4 wkts doc, 87.5 overs) 301 E A Moscley. M A Nash 15 W Jones, B J Lloyd and R N S Hobbs ild not bat.

PALL OF WICKETS: 1-38, 2-60. BOWLING: Garner, 23-3-5-otham, 16-0-81-0; Mosci

Tole: (1 wht) ... 65
Swed Minaded, N G Foutherstone,
C Rollings, E A Moseley, M A
Nash, 15 V Jonas, B J Lloyd and
R N S Hobbs to bal. FALL OF WICKET: 1-40.

Total' (9 wkts dec. 75.5 overs) 303

Date for Australians Warwickshire will play the Australions in a one-day match at Edghaston, on July 9. Trent Bridge will be the venue for the three-day match between a representative XI and Sri Lanka starting on July 8.

Leicestershire v Essex AT LEICESTER

which rose more than most, was held at point by Cowdrey three yards from the bat.

Speculation, which arose then that the pitch was crumbling, proved a false alarm. Once he had got off the mark after 15 minutes with a straight six against Underwood, Hughes joined Yallop in some attractive stroke-

Total (1 wit) ... EICESTERSHIRE: First Inning Lancashire v Hampshire

HAMPSHIRE: First Inches

FACE OF WICKETS: 1-88, 3-241,

P. W. G. Parker, A. M. Green, I. A. Greig, C. R. Phillipson, "J. R. T. Barc-tay, C. E. Waller and A. Nuones to bal. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13. 2 SRI LANKANS: First Innings Warnapura, c Booth Jones, b ells

P Hertiarichy b Booth Jones

Dlas, b Wells

D Meadis, b Booth Jones

Madagotte, c Hoad, b Booth

Total (2 wats). ..

Sussex v Sri Lankans

AT HASTINGS

Total 158
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—5, 2—30, 3—30, 4—29, 6—36; 6—97, 7—121, 122, 9—155, 10—158, Total

Hamilton Park

2.13 (3.16) LEVY BOARD STAKES (Apprentices 3-y-o: 2908: Im 40yd)

2.45 (2.46) BLENHEIM HANDICAP

TOTE: Win. £4.27; places. 77p. 27p. 3p. Buai F: £3.99. CSF; £13.58 W Gorman, at Nowmerket I'd. nk. legham Bag (3-1) 40. 11 ren. Musical Mink, S. Cauthen (11-4) 2 Magnotia Lad, M. Wigham (100-50) 3 TOTE: Win, 24c; pieces, 11p. 58c. Dual F: 31p. CSF: 70p. S. Narion, at Barnsley, 12, 21. Secret Express (6-1) 4th. 6 can. 4.30 (4.32) RUDDINGTON HANDICAP (3-9-0) \$2,397; 1'-m; PALATINATE, b c. by Rheingold—Cloudbroal, Capt J Macdonald-Buchanan, 8-7 TOTE: Win, 50p; places, 10p; 180, 28p; Dtal F; 80p; CSF; \$168, M Stude, at Newmarket, 1, 31, Target Path (16-1) 4th, 12 ran, 5.0 (5.2) DAYBROOK SWEEPSTAK (2-9-0 majdans; £897; 61) BRIGHT WIRE, ch c. by Condorcel
-- Falry Tree (C Sparrowhawk),
8-11 ... Plagett (2-1 (av))
Idle Market ... P Cook (4-1)
Walter Mitty ... Mark Kimmer (4-1)

S.45 (3.45) EARL OF ANGUS STAKES (Seiling: 2-y-n: £753:5f)
AMBERDAMUS, b.c. by Mandamus Amber Moon (A 'pence, 8-11 D Nicholis (7-2) 1
Karre D Nicholis (7-2) 1
Basming Las M Rettle (4-4 fav. 3
TOTE Win, 65p Dual f 71p. CSF: £1.36. H Wharton at Wetherby, 1'sl. 2'sl. Granny Size (11-1) 4th. Winner bought in for 1.200 gns. TOTE: Win; 40p; places, 17p, 15p, 15p, Dual F, 89p, CSP; £1,61, A Jarvis, at Royston, Sh hd. 2), Wartary Dell (20-1) 4th, 11 ran.

(2-y-o. maidens: £760.3f)
RAFFLE PRIZE, b pr br f, by So
Riessed—Quren Annes Loco
(P Cook: 8-11 M Rettle (7-1;
Lag. of Man. P Kelther, (7-1)
Mayp Moonlight G Durfield (7-1;
Mayp Moonlight C Durfield (7-1) TOTE: Win. 65p: places. 11p. 23p. 42p. Dual F: 62.35. CSF: 25.47. P. Hasiam. at Newmarket Nk. 51. Fin. Super Sunset (4th) and Cobblers in 5-2 it fays.

their objections said: "This is by no means a simple competition and all the boys will have to produce their best if we are to finish second." He assumes the Russains will win and is concerned that Britain may lose ground to the Figure in the field events. By Norman Fox
Complaints that Steve Ovett and
Allan Wells put their personal
plans before the needs of Britain's
athelics team had to be muted
yesterday. The importance of in-

Selectors overcome

cluding them both against Finland and the Soviet Union in the Europa Cup semi-final in Helsinki next

weekend overcame any moral argu-ment against their selection. David Shaw, the British

David Shaw, the British Amateur Athletic Board secretary,

Amateur Athletic Board secretary, was one of the most angry critics of the two Olympic gold medal winners when they refused to compete against West Germany and Poland at Crystal Palace last week. As the administrator closest to the organization of that meeting, he left no doubt that if he had his way the team for Helsinki would not include either athlete. There was a heavy hint at yesterday's team announcement that by

With the winners of this season's Golden 5,000 and 10,000 metres races, Barry Smith and Mike McLeod, respectively, Rright Mike McLeod, respectively, Britain seem to be strong on the track but the Finus are always dangerous in the Longer events. Much will be expected of the hurdlers Mark Holtom, who is in splendid form, and Gary Oakes, a bronze medal winner in Moscow.

Keith Stock, from Croydon is thosen for the pole vanit rather than the national record holder, Brian Hooper, who is injured Another British number one, Keith Connor, is omitted from the criple jump, allowing Aston the criple jump, allowing Aston

United States.

The British gids who have been showing such spirited form in the past few weeks are expected to mainly through their semi-finel at Meadowbank on Sunday. Radny Small wood (spining), Josyn Hoyte-Smith (400 metres) and Shirley Strong (100 metres hurdles) form the backbone of the track team and in the field Tessa Sanderson (jewelin) has overcome her Olympic disappointment.

There was a heavy hint at yester-day's team announcement that by not appearing at Crystal Palace, where the crowd for the two days was less than 10,000, the absent "stars" had endangered Britain's Enropa Cup chances. Mr Shaw said that if Britain finished third in Helsinki they might not take up the second chance of qualifying for the final by way of the B final in Athens. inal in Athens.

Mr. Shaw said: "There is a Mr. Shaw said: "There is a strong possibility that we would opt out of the Europa Cup for financial reasons if we failed to qualify in Heisinki." The trip to Athens in August would be expensive but the journey may be necessary because next weekend's task is difficult.

With only two countries some

sary because next weekend a task is difficult.

With only two countries going forward to the final in Zagreb, Britain need to be at full strength in Helsinki. The demoralizing defeat by the Germans and Poles showed how badly they required the Olympic champions, including Sebassian Coe who had a wirus but is now fit to run the 800 metres.

Ovetr, who is also recovering from a virus and the surprise of his defeat by Tom Byers in Oslo on Friday, will be clear favourite for his 1,500 metres race, as is Coe for the 800 metres but Wells, yet another suffering from a virus, cannot be quite so confident in the sprints. Frank Dick, the national director of coaching,

had to beat.

They lost three men during the final phase, when Van den Hoek had a puncture and Priem and Hoste waited behind for him but the other seven riders continued.

The first 12 teams were all awarded time bonnses, starting with 3 minutes, 45 seconds for TI Raleigh. Each of the Pengeot men, including Anderson and Jones, received 3 minutes, while Himsult had to be content with 2 minutes. These bonnses were deducted from each rider's overally

Dutchman holds the stage as team tightens grip

Another polished performance by the TI Raleigh-Creda team gave them a convincing victory in the fifth stage of the Tour de France, a 48-mile team trial from Nar-bonne to Carcassome, thereby strengthening the team's gdp on the overall leadership on the eve

Led by the bespecticled butchman Gerrie Knetemann id the yellow jersey, TI Raleigh now occupy the first five places, with the team's top two climbers, Joop Zoetemelk and Ludo Peeters, holding an advantage of more than two minutes over the race favourite, Bernard Hinault.

favourite, Bernard Hinault.

The exposed, undulating roads through the vineyards of the Midi were as windswept as on Sunday, but warm sunshine made conditions more agreeable for the 15 teams, that were set off from Narbonne ar five minute intervals. From time checks taken in the opening miles, it was clear that this fifth stage would be a close battle between TI Raleigh and Pengeot-Esso, the French-based team in which the Australian Philip Anderson and Englishman Graham Jones are key figures. After 15 miles, an official conrol showed that TI Raleigh were six seconds clear of Pengeot, while a three-way match was being contested by Capri Sonne, Daf Trocks and Renault-Grane, between 18. and 25 seconds behind the leaders.
The best placed riders in these three teams are Hinzult (Renault). Dutchman Hennie Kuiper (Daf) and Rudy Pevenage, Peter Winner and Jostein Willman (Capri). Himauit's men could not quite match the stronger relays of the Belgian-based Capri squad and it became apparent that Hinsult, the world champion, was content to limit his team's losses rather than

limit his team's losses rather than risk breaking up the team's rivithm by putting in some of his long bursts at the front.

So close was the duel between TI Raleigh and Peugeot that only three seconds separated them with 15 miles left to race. The Peugeot team was now leading, but Raleigh had the advantage of starting at the back of the field, 25 minutes after Peugeot. By the time Peugeot had completed their ride on the

minutes. These bonuses were deducted from each rider's overall times, so the front of the race has had a big shake-up.

TI Raleigh have gained the most of course, with more than a minute separating their five leaders from the following Caprisonne and Pengeot contingents. The Pengeot team is in a particularly strong beation, with their nine top men all in the top 20, led by Philip Anderson in eighth place. Graham Jones is also one of the nine and he will be encouraged to be starting the mountainous sixth stage into the Pyrenees with only eight seconds arrears on Hinault. arrears on Hinault.
While the teams were contesting the fifth stage, the figurehead of the Tour de France, septimately the contesting the fifth stage. complaint. Goddet, who is the Tour director as well as editor of Tour director as well as color of the famous French sports newspaper l'Equipe, had not missed a years. He is the son of Victor stage of the race for nearly 50 Goddet, who helped to create the Tour in 1903, and he took over the reins of the organization on the death of the race founder, Hemri Desgrange, in 1940.

Motor racing.

Demonstration leads to fine for Grand Prix drivers

Paris, June 29.—The Inter-national Auto Sports Federation (FISA) have fined 13 Grand Prix drivers \$5,000 each. for staging a demonstration on the starting line at the Belgium world champion

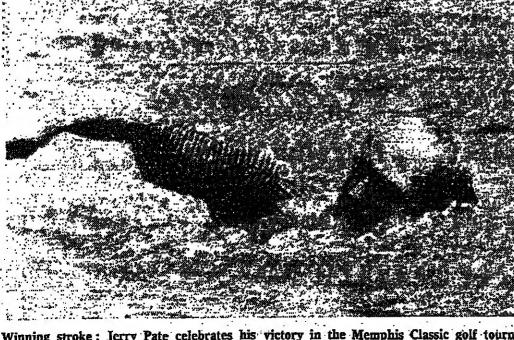
Although the decision was made before the Spanish Grand Prix, on June 21 it was kept secret from the drivers involved until after that race, and has not yet been made public by FISA. The FISA president, learn Marie Balestre of president, Jean-Marie Balestre of Frame, was understood to have told members of the executive committee, which imposed the fines on June 18, that he preferred any possible trouble to occur at any possible trouble to occur as the French Grand Prix at Dijon,

for the race on Sunday. Jacques Laffite, the French driver, is understood to have told Balestre at Dijon last Thursday that he and other drivers would not pay the fine, both on principle and because they felt it excessive for inexperienced drivers with small incomes. But the former world champion, Jody Scheckter, president of the Grand Prix Drivers' Association, said today that the drivers had agreed to pay because of the risk of losing their racing licences and then try once again to get their voice heard in the running of Grand Prix racing.

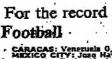
TOTE: Win, one places, 11p. 15c. 28n. Duel F: 22n. CSF: 21m. Nelson, at Lantourn. 21. 11d. Nat. Roler (10-1) 4th. 10 ren. 5.15 (3.16) SCOTTISH
HANDIGAP (4.1965;13-m)
ROSE CHARTER of c, by Runay
made—Travel (K.Hispon; 4-8-12)
Star Burst ... N Vaughan (3-1) 2
Winter Surshink N Carlisle (2-1 Inv. 3
TOTE: Win 38n mace. 920, 149. TOTE: Win, 78p, places, 92p, 14p.
Daul F: \$7.58, CSF: £12.11, W Beality
at Middelman. 21. 1-1. Viribus (6-1)
4th. 9 PLACEPOT: ERS. 50, E732.45
carried over to Yannouth today.

Windsor

R 5: 1. Pasi's Ivery 4-1 2. B.A. Paugdstreither 5-1: 3. Mink Cost 20-1. 10 ran.



Winning stroke: Jerry Pate celebrates his victory in the Memphis Classic golf tourna ment by swimming across the lake by the eighteenth hole. .



tournament: final: Mexico 2. Argen-ine 1 (201). (Ohio): Can-Am Cup: 1. T Fabi (Italy), March 817, 2. G Brabham (Australia), Lola 1730; J. R Moran (US), Frissbee.

ABAD PAULO: World Glub champlen-ship: Francaia (Barail), 29, Asia (Barail), 60: Clemeson University (US, 101. First of August (Edna), 91; Real Macird (Spain, 103. Gual-queries (Venezuele), 92. Saint Kilda (Australia, 100. Meccabi (Israel), 97.

BISLEY: Public School Veterana: 1. (1921: 2) Old Marburbus, 1.065 (W C P Richards 1841: 3, Old Brad-neldians, 1.065 (C Camingham 185).

Nottingham results 2.50 (2.20) COLWICK HALL SWEEP-STAKES (5.9-0 maidens: C897; 2m) FAIR FIGHT, br f. bv Fine Blads-Nords (L Holliday), 8-8 W Navnes (16-2)

3.0 (5.2) GUILDHALL HANDICAP (Selling: £876: 12m)

J Matthias (7-2 fav) 3

المكذامن الأصل

where qualifying starts on Friday

6.45: 1. Shared Moment (11-16)
fat: 2. Town Special 14-11;
fat: 3. Town Special 14-12;
Trader, My Blue Heavon and Redgrave
Grephics. 2. All

Equestrianism KALMTHOUT, hroe-day event: Lipcovaski (Poland) on Basilon-nis: 2, M Stuarczyk (Poland), A (2.4: 3, B Sysartycki (Poland), 4.4: 4, J For (GB), Finisters 111.6: 5, A Gray (GB), Welli Victoria, 131.2.

ercome Racing

Bookmakers tread warily to keep Eclipse backers in the dark

By Michael Seely

Berring has been suspended on
next Sarurday's Eclipse Stakes at
Sandown Park. Until it has been
decided whether the Prix
d'Ispahan will be run at Longchamp the same afternoon, the
composition of the field for the
first important meeting of the
generations cannot be ascertained.
If the d'Ispahan is not run, the
form extra challengers for the
Eclipse could include the French
couls, Cresta Rider and Mourtazan,
as well'as Recitation and Cracaval.

Geoff Lawson, Guy Harwood's in Geoff Lawson, Guy Harwood's brother in-law and assistant trainer, said yesterday: "It was apparently quite a drama. The aircraft carrying the horses was alsopped at the last possible moment on the runway.

"Recitation, will remain in France. But only in the unlikely event of the going becoming firm to would Recitation be rerouted to Sandown. That is, of course, provided that racing takes place at Longchamp."

Longchamp."

In Balding sald at Nortingham: "Glint of Gold will still go
for the Grand Prix de Paris,
Nowever, Robellino now has a

choice of engagements as he is also entered in the Prix Daphnis, one of the races that could be transferred from Evry to Long-

transferred from Evry to Longchamp."

Balding was at Nottingham to
watch Old Dominion run in the sixfuriong Home Ales Gold Tankard.
Lester Piggott rode the 7-2
favourite, who could only finish
third to the top weight, Primula
Boy. This was an exciting race as
at least six horses were in with a
cthance a furiong from home, but
Primula Boy stayed on the
strongest to win by half a length.
Walter Bentley the Middleham

Strongest to win by half a length.

Walter Bentley, the Middleham trainer, has a remarkable record with his older sprinters, Primula Boy's ultimate target is the Ayr Gold Cup, the race he won in 1979. Meanwhile the six-year-old will try to repeat last year's victory in the Ayr Tote Sprint.

Eagle Boy, Bentley's other good sprimer, is going for the Stewards' Cup at Goodwood, the race in which he was beaten a short head by Repetitious in 1980. Primula Boy was ridden by his regular jockey, Willie Higgins. Bentley completed a 577-1 double when Rose Charter won the last race at Hamilton Park.

Michael Stoute continued in the

news when Edward Hide rode Palatinate to a half length victory over Miss St Mawes in the Ruddington Handicap, Hide rode a well, judged man well-judged .race

The colours of Brook Holliday, the owner of Hard Fought, the second favourine for the Eclipse, were carried to victory in the lirst race of the afternoon by Fair Fight. Hard Fought is trained by Stoute, but Fair Fight is in the care of Henry Candy, who is also responsible for the Eclipse favourite, Master Willie.

There are three meetings this afternoon, at Great Yarmouth and Folkestone in the afternoon and at Warwick in the evening. The best bet at Yarmouth should be Protection Racket, who runs in the Ormesby Handicap. Despite his big weight, Protection Racket showed himself to be an improving three-year-old when finishing second to Ore in the Queen's Vase at Royal Ascot. Protection Racket should be capable of conceding

Day of talk fails to end French deadlock

From Desmond Stoneham
French Racing Correspondent
June 29 The two parties in the dispute which has brought French racing to a halt have been talking since in 10 o'clock this morning, but progress has been slow. An agreement to go to arbitration was hoped for this evenlog, but is looking more and more unlikely which include certain advantages concerning thermal concerning thermal cures. In the period from 1975 to 1980 the salary of the operators went up 74 per cent, while the

230 on-course pari-mutuel (tote) operators to strike and this has brought French racing to its knees. No racing has been held since last Saturday

increase in betting turnover increased by only 45 per cent.

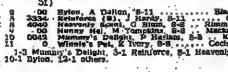
If the dispute is settled shortly, the Societé d'Encouragement hope to run all yesterday's group races at Longchamp next Saturday. To do this the meeting at Evry will be partly changed and moved to the Eois de Boulogne track, This news led to near panic at Beauvais Airport rits morning where Cracaval, Glint of Gold and Recitation were about to be loaded onto a plane bound for England.

Great Yarmouth Card

18 grip



2.45 WAVENEY STAKES (Selling: 2-y-o: £651:



3.15 C. J. PALMER HANDICAP (£2,180 : 7f)

PALMER HANDICAY (12,100...)
Coldinor Game (D), J. Hardy, 4-8-11 Cook.
Akram, W. O'GORMIN, 3-8-7.12 [198]
Matchay S. Mackay, S. Mackay, S. Star Venture, G. Kuffer, S-8-1 Durnied
Insulam, R. Armstrong, 3-7-13 Thomas.

Folkestone programme



3.0 SELLINDGE STAKES (Selling: 2-y-o: £855: 18

3.30 MARGATE HANDICAP (£1,735: 1m 7f 100yd)

1 -0341

2 Jondi (C), P Mitchell, 5-10-4 Cauthen 3

2 Jondi (C), P Mitchell, 5-10-4 Cauthen 3

3 23-4 Gloaming Wave, G Huffer, 7-9-13 Miller 5

5 40-120 Tee-Poi, M Blanshari, 5-10-3 Newroes 5

7 40-34 Toeoris (B), M Jarvis, 4-9-3 Newroes 1

10 00-0 Hand of God, F Yardiry, 5-10 Crossley 5

10 00-0 Cosst on Me. 3 Harvis, 5-8-8 Mean 7

10 00-0 Cost on Me. 3 Harvis, 5-8-8 Mean 7

10 00-0 Cost on Me. 3 Harvis, 5-8-8 Mean 7

10 00-0 Cost on Me. 3 Harvis, 5-8-8 Mean 7

10 00-0 Ventwice, J Davies, 7-8-0 New 10

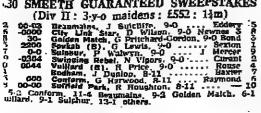
11 00-0 (Sicinaing Wave, 4-1 Colway Bay, 5-1 Toe-Pot, 100-30 (Sicinaing Wave, 4-1 Colway Bay, 5-1 Toe-Pot, 11-2 North West, 12-2 Jondi, 10-1 Tenoris, 12-1 others.



5.0 ELHAM GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES



30 SMEETH GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES



Colkestone selections

.9 Gay Georgia. 2.30 Nepentha. 3.0 Sweat For Days.
.30 Jondi. 4.0 Puff Of Smoke. 4.30 Piping Queen.
.0 Enphasis. 5.30 Conform.

v Our Newmarket Correspondent .6 Sharp Star. 2.30 Nepentha. 3.30 Gleaming Wave. .0 Mandriano. 4.30 Notre Plaisir. 5.0 Petona. 5.30

9-4 Luxulsm. 3-1 Goldiner Game. 7-2 Precious Jade. 3-1
Akram. 8-1 Mailida Cave. 12-1 Sur Venture. 13-1 afters.
3.45 ORMESBY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,651: 14m)
1 -2312 Presection Recket (0). J klindier. 9-7 Taylor 2
3 -1023 Sated, M. Storie. 8-10 ... Hide 1
6 0-000 But Sandrint, G Fletcher. 7-12 ... Ferguson 3
10 0300 Maiseady, R Stubbs. 7-11 ... Thomas 6
4-7 Projection Rackot. 7-2 Salad, 6-1 Uppety, 16-1
Maiseady, 33-1 Bm Besuilful. 4.15 DEBBAGE HANDICAP (£1,278: 13m)

4.45 THURNE STAKES (Maiden fillies: 3-yo:

17. 0-000 Heddaghass May (D). G Rium, 6-7-7 Httls 5 18 0000 The Old Feller (C, P, 8), K lvary, 5-7-7 Havard 7



Warwick programme KENILWORTH SWEEPSTAKES maidens : £690 : 6f)

2.30 SMEETH SWEEPSTAKES (Div I: 3-y-o 6.55 STONELEIGH HANDICAP (3-y-o: Selling:

7.25 SHOW RING HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1.050: 5f)

7.50 ROYAL SWEEPSTAKES (2-y-o maidens: 7.50 ROYAL SWEEPSTAKES (2-y-0 maidens: 1590: 5f)

1 00 Bes Side (E), Mrs C Roaws, 9-0 ... Rogars 1

2 Giardias Crossi, G Huffer, 9-0 ... Miller 2

3 0 Fire Truck, D Whelan, 9-0 ... Multinias 5

6 4 Phares Ramborel, W Guest, 9-0 ... Rouse 12

6 00 Roan Renagase, J Sparing, 9-0 ... Lowe 13

8 004 Vanity Feir, D Elsworth, 9-0 ... Fox 4

7 willowhreek World, W Whation, 9-0 ... Fox 4

11 00 0000 Yo-Me, J Hardy, 9-0 ... When 5-0

12 03 Dateelah, F Durr, 8-11 ... Carson 9

14 0 Grysbok, C Miller, 8-11 ... McKay 7

18 Sussax Queen, W Muscol, 8-11 ... Cochrane 3

19 0 Swelblade, C Mackonge, 8-11 ... Cochrane 3

19 10 Swelblade, C Mackonge, 8-11 ... To 11

7-4 Protrus Rambors, 3-1 Daleelah, 9-2 Vanity Pair, 6-1 Sussex Queen, 8-1 Swiftblade, 12-1 Byron's Daughter, 16-1 others.

8.20 AGRICULTURAL HANDICAP (£1,404:

8.50 GLOAMING SWEEPSTAKES (3-y-o maiden

Warwick selections

By Michael Seely 6.30 Hate Lane. 6.55 Snap Tin. 7.25 Town Jenny. 7.50 Vanity Fair. 8.20 Crowning Moment. 8.50 Whistling Tower. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.30 Ash King, 6.55 Shooting Match. 7.25 Fairgreen. 7.50 Dalcelah. 8.58 Whistling Tower.

Great Yarmouth selections

By Michael Seely. 2.15 Baktimore Belle. 2.45 Mummy's Delight. 3.15 Precious Jade. 3.45 Protection Racket. 4.15 Audley End. 4.45 Lady Be Minc.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Baltimore Belle. 2.45 Mummy's Delight. 3.15 Lucritam. 3.45 Protection Racket. 4.15 Audley End. 4.45 Lady Be Mine.

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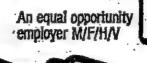
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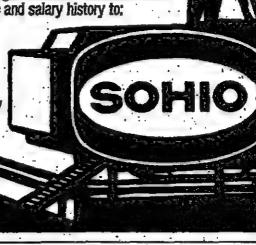
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If smable to contact us in London, you are encouraged to submit a detailed resume including career objectives, location preference and salary history to: John Schilling

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A distant universe of decorative luminaries

Consulat—Empire— Restauration: Art in Early XIX Century

Wildenstein -

Nineteenth Century French Drawings

Hazlitt, Gooden and

Important XIX and XX Century **Works of Art**

Lefevre Gallery

Alfred Sisley 1839-1899

David Carritt

Georges Braque and Henri Laprens

J.P.L. Fine Arts

Even if your interests in art are decidedly later than the Renais-sance and baroque shows I was writing about last week, the resent extraordinary Wundercammer on display by the more conservative Bond Street and St James's galleries should have nore than enough delights to offer you. Especially if you are particularly interested in French art, for, by a curious coincidence, you could get a very useful conspectus of its development between the Revolution and the First World War simply by taking in four or five current exhibitions and putting them together in your mind's eve.

The historically minded should begin, of course, at Wildenstein, where until the end of July there is a show, mounted with the cooperation of the Muse Marmottan, entitled Consulat Empire — Restauration. The image it presents of French artists. preoccupations during those troubled times of switchback change is no less curious for being absortely accurate. Natbeing absorbery accurate. Nat-urally the physical scope of the exhibition excludes the giant symbols of the Imperial will created by David, though we do encounter Napoloen glamorized in a profile bas relief by David d'Angers and defried in Giro-

det's Tete irradice de Napoleon dans une couronne. There are a few records of dramatic episodes in the Revolution, most notably two spirited pieces by Fragonard's son Alexandre Evariste, La Séance du Jeu de Paume and Bussy d'Anglas découvrant depant la tête du Député Ferrand, both of them historical painting in that they were done as labe as 1830 as projects for the decoration of the Chambre des Députés.

Otherwise, what is surprising is the degree of endistancement these artists manage to préserve

is the degree of endistancement these artists manage to preserve from current events. No doubt it was the safeat way, not to be too closely identified with any particular political interest, as well as the most popular with a picture-buying public eager for escapism. So what we have here is a lot of harmless and decorative allegorical painting, the inevitable budget of scenes from classical myth and history, landscapes and portraits, a touch of picturesque orientalism (Vernet's Arabs Listening to a Musician), a bunch of inbred pictures of painters painting (two studio scenes, two portraits of painters) and a panting (two stants scenes, two portraits of painters) and a great many cosy domestic scenes such as were quite deliberately encouraged among the conformist Beidermeier painters of Metternich's Austria a generation later.

a generation later.

The result is agreeable and oddly. restful is I think the word. Two small works hung close together, Jean-Baptiste-Jacques Augustin's Deux jeunes howmer and Jean-Baptiste Mallet's Les denners conseils, give a fair idea of the tone of the whole: Augustin's mildly melancholy lads leaning gracefully against a neo-classical mantel are a perfect embodiment of the against a neo-classical mantel are a perfect embodiment of the dandy with soul; Mallet's mother or nurse giving last-minute advice to a naked young woman in a bed-chamber clearly designed for immediate consummation catches exactly the sort of discreet erroricism, faintly titillating rather than overt, which could be comfortably accepted in this society. It is a universe of minor lumin.

is a universe of minor lumin-aries, though happily early works show two major talents, Ingres and Delacroix, just coming over the borizon.

Delactoix figures also in the show one should go to to get some idea of what happened next in French art; Nineteenth Century French Drawings at Hazlitt, Gooden and Fox in Bury Street, St James's, until July 10. Though the drawing ft slight, a page of sketches of nude men, mostly struggling upwards in what look like pretty infernal circumstances, it is certainly the most eye-catching work there. Other bignames of mid-century art are also represented, Millet with a sheet of typical studies of gleaners in the fields, Moreau with an able portrait drawing which has nothing typical about it at all. Delacroix figures also in the

But, as with the Wildenstein



. Picturesque orientalism: Vernet's Arabs Listening to a Musician

show, the greatest interest is in seeing how lesser mortals went about their work, reflecting changing tastes in portraiture, changing fashions in genre, so that when a sweetly sentimentalized vision of dom estic life was required. Boilly was there to supply it with La Paresseuse, when peasants were the rogue Lhermitte could come up on dechand with Interious de paysans, and when perfumed decadence was more the order of the day-George Bottini was ready with suitable images of languorous ladies in aesthetic interiors, such as Dane le interiors such as Dans le boudoir and L'Heurs bleue. Often such a succession of admittedly minor figures tells us more about the tone of the time than the work of the great artists who create of transcend it. Nor must I forget to mention four excellent drawings by

Harpignies, an odd figure who, perhaps because he lived to 97, defies sensible categorization: in particular the fau-shaped watercolour Peintres et promewatercolour Peintres et promeneurs à la campagne (actually a
project for a lampshade daing
from 1908) uses its unlikely
form to wholly delightful effect.
For the major figures in
major form one should hurry
ou to Important XIX and XX
Century Works of Art at Lefevre
in Bruton Street, until July 11.
(Incidentally, labelling one's
stock "important" is a vulgarism which seems to be spreading to dealers from the more ing to dealers from the more frantic__pronouncements - of auctioneers; whatever happened to good old British understatement?) There are just 21
paintings, most of them French,
or at least Ecole de Paris, and
all of top quality. The Corot
landscape, Le Château de

Falaise is exquisitely subdued, with just one titry touch of red in the foreground to set off the predominate russets and greys; the Courbet, Le Lac Leman, is unexpectedly skittish in colouring for this rather sober painter. The show goes on to early Picasso, early Rouault, and even late Giscometti. But the most vivid impressions I came away with were of Cezanne's strong still-life, L'Assiette bleue, and of two silverytones landscapes by more impressionist Impressionists, Pissarro's slightly Millet-like Le Semeur — Montjoucault and Sisley's wonderfully delicate, fleeting Un Verger — pommuters en fleurs, an "impression" in paint if ever there was one. Sisley, of course, is of all the major Interessionies. Sidey, of course, is of all the major impressionists the most taken for granted as one on the pack, and the least individually

studied and appreciated. Still, it comes as a surprise to learn that the show at David Carrint, Duke Street, St. James's, until July 16, is the first one-man show of his work in this country for more than 40 years. As with most artists in such a position, there is in Sisley's case a whole body of unexamined assumption based on the judgments of critics and scholars going back at least to his death in 1839. One of the most frequently repeated is that, under pressure of poverty and the need to overproduce. Sisley went off disastrously in the last 20 or 25 years of his life, and was often reduced to painting crude approximations of painting crude approximations of his earliest work. This show should help to scotch that particular notion. Even if it is

particular notion. Even if it is true that his technique becomes in many instances broader and coarser after 1880 (as in the two paintings here of leafless trees in winter), that is not now something we would necessarily regard as a fault, any more than we do in the later works of Renoir.

Renoir.

And when Sisley takes up again in two of the latest paintings in this show, Maisons an bord du Loing (1889). and Tournant du Loing en été (1890), his favourite theme of inland water, it is clear that his hand has lost none of its cuming, while the views of the church at Moret, here represented by has lost none of its cumming, while the views of the church at Moret, here represented by L'Eglise de Moret, Paprès-midi of 1893, have a monumental quality we would not associate with the younger Sisley at all. There are earlier wonders also; the brilliance and gaiety of La Seme au Point-du-Jour (1873) are unique; his earliest English painting, the almost pointilliste View of the Thames from Charing Crass Bridge (1874), is one of the most haunting Impressionist invocations of Thames light and mist; and Rome de Vérsailles à Saint-Germain (1875) deploys its greens with a passion and intensity rarely equalled. Anyone who sees this show is unlikely ever again to think of Sisley as an also-ran.

Finally, for those ready to pursue French art right into the twentieth century. I would recommend the clever counterpointing of Georges Bruque and Henri Laurens achieved in the current show of drawings, gouaches and collages at J.P. L. Fine Arts in Davies Street (until July 17). Funnily enough; the drawings of two dimensions and a

are more obstinately conceived in terms of two dimensions and a terms of two dimensions and a list surface that those of the painter Braque. But then, if Laurens wanted to think in three dimensions, he could work in three, while it should not be so strange that Braque, one-time analytical cubist, should retain, even in his more decorative later work, a passionate painter's interest in conveying the volume of things. Anyway, it is a useful contrast which illuminates the individuality of both.

John Russell Taylor

Concerts in London

Disturbingly volatile Verdi 'Requiem'

RPO/Gardelli

Festival Hall

The regretted non-appearance on the South Bank of an eagerly anticipated artist has, in the last few weeks, led to some surprise treats. At the begining of Verdi's Requiem on Sunday it seemed as though Carlo Maria Guilimi's replacement by Lamberto Gardelli was going to be one of them:

So finely controlled were the opening, pianissimo pleas for peace, hushed yet never merely whispered, vocally, and instrumentally live and immediate, yet seeming to echo from a long

seeming to echo from a long perspective of distant arches, that the solo entries, sharply individualized and brightly pro-jected, shattered rather than intensified the request. It was the first moment of mease in an often disturbingly volatile performance. The ebb and flow of tempi felt too often

uncertain, expresse, erratic, while equally awkward gear changes characterized too many solo entries.

The soloists, four very different vocal personalities, were allowed long individual reins,

liberating their own expressive powers but weakening their ensembles. Katia Ricciarelli's highly intuitive soprano, at its best in light floating parlando but too often gushing up to her high notes, was, in duet, an almost distracting contrast to Brigitte Fassbaender's firm, steely, less extrovert mezzo. Her "Liber scripturs" with its chill fear, its edge as of a cold metal blade turning, and her "Lacrymosa", deeply pondered and tensely articulated, were two of the most memorable moments of the expressive range of

While the expressive range of Write Cold's strong bass was narrowed by his over-projection of each word, Nicolai Gedda was in lithe, ever-youthful voice, each phrase finely placed and consents pointed. and cogently pointed.

Just as he and Fassbaender had a galvanizing effect on the ensembles, so the discipline and musicality of the Philharmonia Chorus, whether in the hammerblows of the "Dies Irae" or the translucent fugal textures of the "Sanctus", provided a necessary and reassuring foundation for the performance.

Hilary Finch

Mozartian perfection

Peter Frankl

Queen Elizabeth Hall

No one could have remained insensible on Sunday afternoon to the dancing charm of Peter Frankl's playing in the three Impromptus that Chopin published, or to the vigour and emotion of his action-packed account of the same composer's B flat miner Sonata.

Nevertheless, nothing in this second half of his recital camenear for me to the marwellous

second half of his recipil came near for me to the marvellous memory of his Mozart before the interval; for superlative Chopin playing is these days not so very uncommon, whereas it is exceedingly rare to hear Mozart: performances which match in their perfection that of the music. Of these Mr. Frankl gave us two and a half, The half was his opening account of the C minor Fantasia K.475, a work too exploratory to be called perfect, but here perfectly plumbed in its exploration. Mr Frankl began extremely slowly, giving a weight of somorous significance to every chord, every note. The harmony was shown up for its

Then in the main body of the piece Mr Frankl cleverly varied his speed to suit the music's certainty, exhibaratingly rapid when all was straighforward, and at other times relapsing into doubt.

The two sonatas, K.310 and K.576, also showed a nice use of different speeds. In both works the outer movements were done with brilliance and a detached with drittiance and a deficient articulation that still held room for a range of colour from allry pearl to porcelain white: both extremes were skilfully used to mark the different characters of exposition and development in the later souara.

Each work contains too show movement of outstanding beauty, given tension by Mr Frankl's approach to vocal delivery. We all know that fingers need exert no special strain in attacking high notes, for example, but these performances persuaded one that piane alaving is as pre-crious as playing is as precarious as singing and as wonderful when rately achieved.

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions

Paul Griffiths

Books

Sambo Sahib: The Story of Little Black Sambo and Helen Bannerman By Elizabeth Hay

(Paul Harris, E7.50) In 1898 Helen Bannerman made an 1398 Helen Bannerman made some lengthy shuttle-trips by train and bullock-cart between Madras and the hill-station. of Kodaikanal. At the first was her husband, an officer in the Indian Medical Service; working. on a scheme to extirpate bubonic plague from India, and at the second were her two small daughters, evacuated for

In the course of one of these journeys Mrs Bannerman de-vised a story to send her daughters while she was away from them — a vigorous tale about a little boy and the dissolution of a gang of tigers — written out as it might be told, and furnished page by page with simple watercolour illustrations.

It delighted the Bannerman daughters, and within a year it had found its way to London, where it was published by that charming rogue Grant charming rogue Grant Richards, who bought it out-right for E5. (What would WAG have said?) From then on along with several successors it proceeded to delight gener-

COMEDY OF THE YEAR DUCATING PICCADILLY THEATRE

ations of children from one end of the world to the other. If that had been all Elizabeth Hay would have had a convennay would have had a conven-tional, but by no means negligible, biography on her hands, a double account of the making of a best-seller, and of the devoted lives of two Scots serving the highest ideals of colonialism in British India But colonialism in British India. But of course, the boy in that famous story was not only Little, he was also Black and he was also called Sambo — for which reasons his wide-eyed innocence has been impugned and he has become the prey of envious reformers as well as envious tigers. Elizabeth Hay's book is thus also a courtroom drama, with master Sambo in the dock facing various charges of social divisiveness.

the dock facing various charges of social divisiveness.

There really is, though, no case to answer. Dr and Mrs Bannerman show themselves throughout to be deeply humanitarian, as parents, and in their service to the society of their times; and Helen Bannerman's books (as has always been patently obvious) contain no malice beyond a certain authorial bias against snakes, crocodiles, and Wicked Monkeys.

crocodiles, and Wicked Monkeys.

What Miss Hay's book does do, however, is to chart clearly for the first time the background to the publication of these books — and to show how (as with Peter Rabbit) the English publisher, failed to protect his American copyright, so that some fearfully debased versions of the original appeared over there (to say nothing of some fearfully cleaned-up versions too, like Little Brave — and white — Sombo).

Sambo).

Miss Hay also uses, and gives illustrations of, some of Helen Bannerman's famous picture-letters to her family, recently on display at an exhibition in Edinburgh, and these further confirm the zest and humour of that eminently good lady.

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Brian Alderson

London debuts

Skilful use of modern music

A wise performer it is who 'overtly dramatic approach might spices her debut recital with have yielded, yet the climax, first performances, as did the mezzo-soprano Christine Batty, accompanied by David Mason. Judith Bingham's Clouded Windows, a setting of Keats's Ctranss's "Mein Vater hat sonnet Ben Nevis, which is flanked by two movements for piano alone, progressed from the simplicity of a single line to showed that although as yet a welcome clarity and even-composer's "Waldseligkeit" where in a performance of where in a performance of showed that although as yet a welcome clarity and even-composer's "welcome clarity and even-composer's welcome clarity and even-compo piano alone, progressed from the simplicity of a single line to a sudden, grim climax at the end of the text, whence the dark, instinctive harmonies of the saraband-like, finale slowly discipated the fleed of energy the saraband-like finale slowly dissipated the flood of energy. The same composer's A Midsummer Night's Dream, too, had an abrupt eruption of passion, the idyllic pastoral of Richard Adams's lines toru to threds by the sudden summer storm evoked in the ensuing medieval verses. Both Mr Mason and Miss Batty did the composer admirable service in their confident projection of the music.

"Dopo notte" from Handel's opera Ariodante was perhaps too bold a start for the evening, not helped by a piano accompaniment which translated uncomfortably from the original. Haydn's cantata Arianna a Naxos lacked the delicate shadings and pointings of emotion which a less

composer's "Waldseligkeit" showed that, although as yet a young voice, Miss Batty's instru-ment has a latent rickness about to flourish. The earliest and best of the Strauss selection "Zueig-nung," was sung delightfully.

Poulenc's Calligrammes, with its vivid reflection of the colours of Appollinaire's piccolours of Appollinaire's pic-ture-poems, and the piquant yet moving wit of the same composer's Le Besteire, re-vealed skilful empathy and charm in Miss Batty's singing which warmed her audience. Satie's nonsense settings Ludions were equally well characterized, "La Grenouille Americaine" overtly parodying Uncle Sam and the grinding "Chanson du Chat" particularly outstanding. outstanding.

The fiendishly tricky postlude of Wolf's Ich hab' in Penna" made it a cruel encore for Mr Mason; but here, as everywhere else in the recital, he rose with

where in a performance of welcome clarity and ever-grow welcome clarity and ever-growing confidence the crystal
textures of Ravel's Miroirs
shone brightly. In "Oiseanz
tristes," the second piece of the
cycle, Mr Lo Faro captured the
sadness of spirit well and the
sprawling "Une barque sur
l'ocean" was given a coherent
structural sense, "Alborado del
gracioso," the fourth piece, was
tadiant and vivid.
Earlief, when Mr Lo Faro had

Earlier, when Mr Lo Faro had seemed more ill at ease, his right foot weighed rather heavily on the pedal in three pieces from Lisar's Années de 'Pélérinage Book 1: Suisse, despite the apt sense of poetry in "Les cloches de Genère." Debussy's "One-dine," (from Preludes, Book 2) was restrained and clear: ver was restrained and clear; yet here; as in "La terrasse des audiences du clair du lune," one sensed an underlying impatience, thoroughly Latin.

Stephen Pettitt

Aldeburgh Festival

Looming crisis of identity

SCO/Brydon

Snape Maltings/ Radio 3 😘

Empty seats could be seen last week in some Aldeburgh Festi-val concerts at the Maltings, though the events were dis-tinguished and, on paper, quite attractive. An unfilled concert anractive. An unities concert hall is always a sad sight when you are among those present. No doubt the present recession is much to blame: concertgeers are chary of buying tickets for an event unless it is obviously not to be missed. But the Aldeburgh Festival seems, if only marginally, on the brink of an identity crisis.

only marginally, on the brink of an identity crisis.

Essentially a local festival, it has prospered because Britten was its genius loci, resident, founder and tireless instigator. His invisible presence is still feit, but less potently each year. The Aldeburgh Festival has, unlike Bayreuth, never been merely a celebration of Britten's music; that is among its strengths. But a central figure. strengths. But a central figure, popular, outstanding, visibly active and local, will soon be needed if the festival is to go on attracting crowds of visitors for

enterprising events, as in the palmy days of beloved Ben.
On Sunday afternoon, at least, the Maltings was full for the last concert of the festival, given by the Scottish Chamber Orchestra, this time playing under Roderick Brydon, its own capable conductor. The attraction was clearly the soloist, Mstislay Rostropovich, the most eloquent, charismatic cellist in the world today, and a director of the festival, a popular local hero very nearly as Britten was and is.

Rostropovich played Tchai-kovsky's Rococo Variations with Bryden and the SCO, and rewarded us all with a reading of magnetic intensity, every episode particularized in complete detail — both slow variations like miracles of the singer's art. He did not attempt the aloof classic style, as the titular word "Rococo" might imply it was noble, but always romantic music-making, personal and straight from the heart.

. His total involvement was epitomized in the refrain of the early variations: he leant back to share the strings' coda phrase (those who heard the broadcast could not experience this endearing feature), then

passage with a horning inten-

passage with a burning intensity, not to be ignored.

The SCO ended the concert with a decent, admirably sonorous, eventually rather workaday account of Mendelssohn's Scottish Symphony — an appropriate choice, considering their provenance, though they are a good enough orchestra not to require an address on their visiting card. They began, even more appropriately, with Gordon Crosse's Dreamsongs, reworked for them from a chamber-musical original designed for the 1973 Aldeburgh Festival — Crosse is by residence a local composer.

dence a local composer.

Dreamsongs portrays an
American poetic character full
of emotional contradictions; the or emotional contradictions; the music, accordingly, changes mood violently, sometimes comically, for the most part with strong emotional effect. Crosse's music has sometimes appeared to shelter too cosily under the protective mantle of Britten: here he deliberately quotes from Britten's Ceremony of Carolis all the time, but the of Carols all the time, but the music sound quite idiosyncratic, beautifully crafted as usual and a genuine pleasure to hear.

William Mann

Dance

The talent for craziness that makes entertaining sense



Casino, Geneva

Tango

Common sense will tell you that it would be absurd to base a two-act ballet entirely on the

two-act ballet entirely on the tango. Common sense, as often happens, is wrong. Either that, or Oscar Araiz has a talent for crezinese that is more entertaining and much more skilled than other people's sense.

Araiz, like the tango, was born in Argentina. At 40, his career to date has been divided more or less equally between working there and in Europe or other parts of America. He first conceived Tango as a collaboration with the musician Atilio tion with the musician Atilio Stampone about two years ago in Buenos Aires, and it would have been given as part of that city's quatercentenary cele-brations but for the lack of a suitable hall

when Araiz became director of the Geneva Ballet this season, his new chief at the Grand Theatre; Hugues Gall, was enthusiastic about mounting Tango as part of an expansion of the company's work outside their home theatre. So the ballet had its premiere in the fine new auditorium of the Grand Casino, Geneva, and during the first two weeks of July it will tour to Florence, Reggio Emilia and Venice.

Venice.
Venice.
Carlos Cytrynowski, the ballet's designer (also from Buenos Aires), has transformed the spacious stage into a dance hall; not at all luxurious, but with

plain, functional coathooks and hatstands just inside the entrances on either side, and cheap hanging lamps overnead, although the actual stage lighting is subtle and varied. lighting is subtle and varied.

Tungo is perhaps the first baller in which all the cast wear high heels. The men's are on elastic-sided boots which, together with the moustaches and grey fedors hats they all war, give them a strongly macho appearance and bearing. The women's costumes in the first half are of varied styles in beautiful colours, and the total look of this scene is a reminder that South America as well as its northern neighbour was full its northern neighbour was full of frontier towns during the

nineteenth century. Stampone's own tango orstampone's own tango orchestra (string quintet, piano,
bandoneon, guitar and percussion) has been brought
specially to Europe to ensure
the quality and authenticity of
the music, which for part one is
his arrangement of popular
dances, including a couple of
examples of the milonga, the
predecessor of the tango.

Araiz treats each dance in a

predecessor of the tango.

Araiz treats each dance in a slightly different way, but without any breaks in the choreography, so that each episode flows out of the one before and into the next. Like Jiri Kylian, he seems not to be interested in narrative ballets, nor in pure dance works, but in the use of dance to express something about situation, character, or emotion in a completely non-literary way.

Thus the first dance, Respon-Thus the first dance, Responso, starts as a ceremony of



mourning but (perhaps because joined by Jackie Planeix as a the tango has enough life in it little girl with whom he dances to waken the dead) ends as a blissfully, marvellously stylish duer for Also among the dozen epi-

to waken the dead) ends as a marvellously stylish duet for Raquel Rossetti and Robert Thomas. In La Casita de mis sight between two customers of Viejos, Tom Crocker is seen involved in an almost hysterical family dispute, but with the beginning of Pequena the father, mother and brother father, mother and brother figures go off, leaving him to be

lamentation in which one of the women, gauntly severe, sug-tests a figure important in Arair's own life, the dancing teacher who was responsible for the dark depths of anotion that are a hallmark of his choreogra-

phy.

Part one is, in fact, itself a "milonga" or melange of elements which, in their final effect, convey something of the historical and social background from which the tango sprang. Yet the manner is never didactic, always entertaining, and the imagination is held by the quality and variety of the incidents. So much so that, when the house lights go up for the interval, it comes as a surprise that more than an hour has passed.

The second part is shorter.

The second part is shorter, only six sections, all of them composed by Stampone. This time, all the clothes are white, grey or black, and the choreographic manner is both more contemporary and more abstract. Again, however, there is a mixture of moods.

Superficially, part two of Tango is almost pure showbiz, a resemblance heightened by some of the costuming: the fact that the whole company, men and women, are dressed in similar mid-grey suits at least for part of the opening number, for instance, or the black tights flaunted beneath hip-length jackets by some of the women in a later opisode — very sexy, because worn with high-heeled shoes at the end of those long, long legs. Superficially, part two of

Those showbiz elements obviously help to explain the cheers and appliance that went on and on at the end of the beliet; if the dancers had felt like giving encores I am sure they could have continued more or less as long as they liked. But there is a long are they for the end of the en a lot more to Tango than the surface glitter of this second

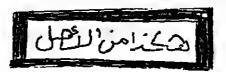
Like the tango itself, it has a sadness beneath its flamming pride, a sensnousness that can become almost indolent. The

become almost indolent. The dance began among the poor of Buenos Aires and, by relating it firmly to its roots, Araz has enabled his company to hold the stage as a community.

The dancers have individuality. Several of them (Iracity Cardoso, Laura Smeak and Bill Lark notably, as well as those aiready mentioned) attract special attention, but repeatedly through the ballst one or other of the ensemble has a moment that catches the eye, and each is well done. All the same, it is in the ensemble that the company most shows its strength, especially in the finales of both haives: part two ends with an exhibitating acceleration as the whole cast swirls round the stage.

Stampone's orchestra equally plays its part in the total effect. The flair of their playing, and the skill of his arrangements and composition, prevent any hint of monotony. Musically and choreographically. Tango finds a style of its own and sustains it with a sure touch.

John Percival



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Paul ঙ

William

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There is a widely held belief that parenting, like the weather, is not what it was. The latest NSPCC report reveals the tip of an iceberg of cruelty and neglect and schools and social workers bewail the lot of latch-key children. More trivially, there is the problem of what to do so the the problem of what to do at the seaside. This year, certain holiday resorts are organizing offi-cial activities and games for children because their parents do not want to bother - or, as councillors and youth workers say, "They would rather get the little blighters off their hands".

Reading that, I sigh and tut-tut - and instantly I am transported back to a childhood when summers were endless, when white-capped waves floated happy children on to the golden sands of the beautiful Lancashire coast, under a cloudless sky. There were soft sand-dunes fringed with spiky grass and wet sand near the water's edge that was perfect for building turretted masterpieces, before sitting down to munch lettuce sandwiches limp with salad cream, And the games! I can see my mother, lovely in her twenties, making rounder after rounder in improbable stiletto heels, my father and grandfather demonstrating french cricket, the beach balls, piggy-in-the-middle. We were always together, on the crazy golf course or in the penny arcades,

out that were cheaper than holidays, driving back to Liver-pool each night with the feeling

of sand cool between your toes, Does it not, now, go on as it did? Has all the jollity of days at the seaside gone, together with the Ovaltinies and cheap petrol. to be replaced by well-meaning local-authority intervention?

Privilege

We see the past clearly, memories etched on strong light and delineated by love — if we are lucky. But it is easy to be deceived by such nostalgia. To look back and remember the good is self-preserving, reminding us of what made us but it can also of what made us, but it can also be self-serving too. Time filters what was bad from the individual and collective memory, and it is a short step from saying it was better then, to asserting that we were better then. "It" might well have been better on the step too. have been better; on the other hand we could be paying 6d for the privilege of viewing ourselves in a very flattering distorting

mirror. That is not to say that NSPCC reports can be ignored, nor the anxiety of seaside officials who dread the antics of unhappy children who are themselves ignored. It is not to say that all is well, in the homes of Britain, let alone on the beaches. On Robin

clderly woman made the point that football hooligans are the fault of their parents, and she was roundly applauded. Of course, in one sense she was right. Yet it seems to me that

there is a danger that the very correctness of the moral point can lead to an over-simplification.

To nod wisely and (forgetting the fact that there have always been hooligans) say that parents are not what they were is a glorious evasion of complexity.

My quarrel with that sort of

nostalgia is that it can result in

indifference: the conviction that since people do not seem to behave "as they used to", there is little point in extending charity, let alone positive help. Though the circumstances and situations people find themselves in change though Space Invaders may have taken the place of little penny slot-machines and television atrophied the eye - it does not follow that the people them-selves are worse. The NSPCC report showed an inescapable correlation between financial anxiety and/or poor housing and the ill-treatment and neglect of children. Is it reasonable to suppose that to have no major money worries and a decent home would do a lot to help those parents be better parents? I think so. Who is to say that, trans-planted to a golden age, those

Nostalgia? It's what we call a good childhood not glitter too?

The point is that there never was a golden age, except in the dusty photograph album of the mind. In the interests of accuracy, I rifle through a pile of old seaside snaps, and what do I find? Me at Southport, digging in the sand in August, muffled in a gaberdine mac, hood fastened against the elements. Me sulking in Cheshire after a quartel with by brother and grandmother. My mother asleep in a deckchair at Ainsdale, and me, loafing, bored and miserable, at her feet.

Surprise

Human nature, like the British summer weather, is predictable, though it always takes us by surprise. Just as memory obliterates the perennial rain, so it erases the recollection of family discontent, of boredom, quarrels and endless waits in the long, long queues for the ladies' grubby loos.

So the bubble of nostalgia bursts, leaving the child staring at the damp wet patch where it landed; leaving the adult aware that things were — in truth — as bad as they are now. On those idyllic northern beaches of my childhood, parents slapped their children and screamed at each other and wished - oh how they wished - that they could get the

little blighters off their hands. Behind, in the great hinterland, in the streets of Liverpool and Manchester and Warrington, the cruelty and the suffering and the pig-ignorant neglect went on, as it does now, though without the publicity that forms statistics. Also (perhaps) without the sickening clash between inbred expectation and bleak economic reality that just pushes neonle reality that just pushes people nearer the edge today.

Yet. what can we say about today? This summer, at some seaside towns, the organized games will go on in the rain, and when they are over, the kids will rush to demand more and more money from bored parents to buy whatever expensive trash is on offer. But going on alongside, there will be the family games of rounders and french cricket and rounders and french cricket and there will still be the self-mocking laughter in the halls of distorting mirrors. Fathers will patiently play Ludo in rain-swept chalets and mothers will take their daughters to buy little ornaments made from varnished challe or coloured sand

shells or coloured sand.
Parents, determined to give their children a good time, will (although we never know it at the time) be watching the images of nostalgia form before their eyes. They will be creating a new golden age and looking after Gran — just as they always did.

Lett: Conoline balt skirt in gold embroidered multi-coloured Indian silk

over tutle petiicoat. Gold-lissue com-decorated blouse. To order from

Emanuel, 26a Brook Street, London

W1. Cultured, pearl gold bee pecklace and yellow sapphire; diamond and pearl bracelet from a selection at Jones, 52 Beauchamo Place; London SW3,

Make-up by Teresa Fairminer at The Model Agency using Ultime It's Deauville colours by Revion

Below: Multi-coloured embroidered and-

appliqued Indian collier skirt, £55 from Elle, New Bond Street and branches including Religate, Manchester and Brighton, or from Florucci branches in

Hair by Elena at Ellis/Helen

Photograph by John Swannell

Bel Mooney from an old picture?

Guidlord.

Arabesque.

Bottom centre: Arab work-shirl made

n Swiss cotton, £38, matching jodphurs, £28, from a range of separates in white, natural, black, terracolta, khaki and bronze. Arab headdress sashed at hips. All from Arabesque, 12. Motoomb Street,



The golden age: a trick of the memory or merely an image

Ethnic survival: Fashion by Suzy Menkes





THE SUMMER SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY 51-52 NEW BOND STREET W.1.

The Times SPECIAL REPORTS

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"BALLOON" **Maternity Fashions**

> SUMMER SALE Starts 10 am TUESDAY, JULY 7th

from Paris

77 Walton Street London SW3



ike some fresh, delicious and original dish served up from familiar ingredi-ents, the ethnic look is back in tyle. The fascination with folklore, its rich patterns, its colourful embroideries and tribal totems has never been totally out of fashion since ethnic clothes rolled in on the hippie wave 15 years ago. They have coexisted with mainstream fashion as an appealing and wearable alterna-

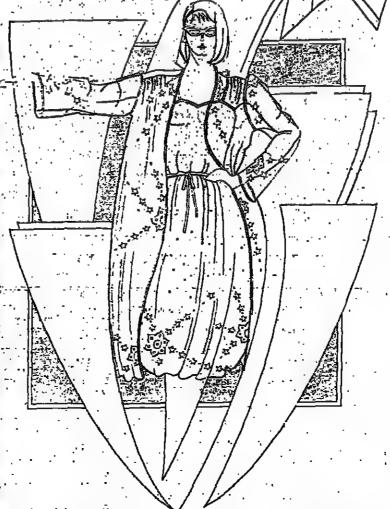
Summer is always the high season for ethnic extravagancies, for most of them come in cotton from countries of hor sun and strong colour. The original costumes, like Moroccan bridal caftans or Rumanian cross-stitched skirts, are now collectors' items and hard to find.
They are certainly not cheap.
But hand-blocked prints, embroid-

eries and folklore fabrics are still being

made. Now that they are designed and cut with style, they suit the most glamorous occasions, rather than wholefood picnics or soul music concerts. The richest fabrics come from India.

David and Elizabeth Emanuel brought back from Delhi a dazzling collage of Indian silks, then unpicked the skirts to stirch them together into crinoline ball skirts. Indigo chiffon saris, spangled with sequins like a midsummer night with sequents like a midsummer hight sky, make elegant evening separates under the guiding hand of Betty. Yan Gelder, of Bazzar. She uses her contacts in India ("mostly nice, middle-class ladies who enjoy the idea of creating feebies") to hear earlier chic to her fashion") to bring ethnic chic to her two London shops.

Fashion shops involved in ethnic style have come a long way since they all



looked like Moroccan souks and smelt of unwashed Afghan sheep. Now most of the clothes are made in the latest of the clothes are made in the latest shapes, like Bazaar's polyglot collection of Danish-designed Moroccan cotton or Monsoon's sleek Indian silks and cottons designed by Turkish-born Rifat

Karen Beeley, whose shop, Arabesque, started out with a cluster of collectors' items, now sells sophisticated styles in raw silk or woven cotton. cated styles in raw sike or woven communication.

— culotte dresses, straight-backed jackets, safari shorts and jodphurs that point up Lady Beeley's French origins. You can emphasize the ethnic by adding tribal necklaces in matt amber or knotting Arab headcloths at the hips, bur the basic components are simple. Simplicity is the keynote to recycling any ethnic clothes you may have from

last time around or might still find on far-flung holidays. Heavily embroidered skirts look well teamed with a plain silk I shirt or fresh, white cotton, rather than with ersatz peasant smocks, knitted boleros and fringed shawls.

You sometimes see the folk costumes themselves cut up and recycled to Western tastes — just as Afghan saddle bags or Persian prayer rugs are sewo up into cushions.

But the reason the genuine ethnic garments are so shapeless is a sociological one. While women were perentially pregnant, garments had to be flowing and concealing. We have the luxury of choosing our children and keeping our waistlines. I consider it a disservice to our distant sisters, and to genuine collectors, to cut their clother

London and Manchester. White-cotton London W1; Ribbon and bead belt by Travelling Trinkels, Earnings by Adner Mann, Multi-coloured ribbon sandals, frilled blouse £21 from Florucci, Nev Bond Street and branches as above. Bottom left: Lurex, striped Indian collon lacket, £15.95, trousers, £15:50 from a selection of separates in hot pink, jade green, rust, blue, purple or turquoise, tasselled cord belt, £8.95, all-by flulat Ozbek Pure sifk T-shirt, £22:50: All from Monsoon, 54 Beauchamp Place, London SW3 end branches at Sallsbury, Oxford and Cuitdford. New Bond Street, and branches.
Tribal patterned Kelim from a selection
of hand-made rugs from Caroline
Bosley Brokerage Company, 13
Princess Road, London NW1.

Hair by Guy from Toni and Guy Photograph by Tony Boase Bottom right: Indian san salk chilton embroidered with sequins, in indigo blue, coal and skirt, £150, silk camsole, £18.50, ell from Bazear, 30 Heath Street Hampstead, London NW3 and 11 Blenheim Crescent,

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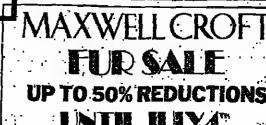
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Iran after the bomb: can a vengeful future be avoided?

Republican Party headquar IRP represents forces other the revolution but unwilling ters in Tehran with the death of more than 50 people for is the latest and most signi- Behzad Nabavi, the governround of violence that negotiator, is one such characterizes the power struggle in Iran.

The day before, Hojatoles-Jam Khamenei, Ayatollah Khomeini's representative on the Supreme Defence Council, was injured by a bomb.

A bomb had also exploded in Qom, Khomeini's home town that same week. These town that same week. These cvents, taken together with the impeachment of Banithe IRP has managed to Sadr and the subsequent achieve a position of domiwave of arrests and execu- nance in Iran. tions in the past week, indicate an intensification of the competition for power within Iran.

Islamic Republican Party Indeed it may have weak-headquarters and the death ened Khomeini, who is now of Ayatollah Beheshti, the leader of the IRP and of the Supreme Court, suggests that fortunes. The decision to the IRP is still very far from achieving its control over the was a clear indication that

passing a range of people, nature of Iran's political course of the revolution culture, it is fair to assume would have to oppose it from

The destruction on Sunday that at least some of the without. evening of the Islamic non-clerical element in the unhappy with the course of than religious fundamental- to harm it by adding to its ism. The Minister of State division or confronting it, for Executive Affairs, were told in effect: support ficant event in a continuing ment spokesman and hostage example.

> The IRP was never the popular mass-based .party often depicted in the west and has achieved dominance

electoral system, controlling the media and making use of the revolutionary guards and

On the other hand, the marriage of Khomeini's unchallenged authority with the IRP's contested power the bombing of the have buttressed the IRP. at least formally responsible for the IRP and linked to its impeach President Bani-Sadr the clerics could not tolerate The IRP remains a criticism, within the revolushadowy grouping encome tion. The clear implication was that those who continued to oppose the fundamenor even rightist. Given the talists view of the correct

the fundamentalists or face liquidation.

The IRP has thus sought to narrow rather than broaden its base of support which has, in any case, been steadily shrinking since the elections some 15 months ago. While the IRP continues through conspiracy, not to enjoy command of the election. By weakening its streets it is doubtful whether streets it is doubtful whether opponents, manipulating the it could win a national mandate in favour of its (often archaic) programmes. Equally important; it cannot expect to harness the energies of the Iranian

people in the constructive business of forging a new national consensus, let alone implementing it within a demoralized and dissatisfied administrative structure.

As an opposition party the IRP has been adept, first using the Shah and the United States as scapegoats, and later transferring this hostility to Bani-Sadr and Iraq. But as a governing party, the IRP would be asked to deliver more than slogans and denunciations.

In a restive, expectant and predominantly youthful society, demands for concrete and material achievement will have to be met. The IRP has neither the wit nor the inclination to meet





Survivors and victim—the three who took President Bani-Sadr's powers last week. From left, Prime Minister Ali Rajai, Ayatollah Beheshti, who was killed in Sunday night's blast, and the Speaker of the Majlis, Ayatollah Rafsanjani.

grouping as responsible for look for? Sunday's bombing. While The opp this would serve as a pretext for launching reprisals, it would after all constitute an admission of that group's power and effectiveness, which it can ill afford to

So far the IRP member and Mailis Speaker Rafsanjani has referred in general terms to the "agents of the United States and Iraq "-in short the foreign devils who are periodically reintroduced various ethnic groups, to revive the flagging zeal of including the longer suffer-

advertise.

The opponents of the fun-damentalists are numerous. In recent months Bani-Sadr was able to pick up much of this protest vote—in the army, in the bazzar and among the young—and to some extent to transform it. into a more national opposition. The elements of which this opposition is comprised include the middle classes the bazaar, civil service, technocrats, secular nationalists and liberals; the alists and

such as the Bakhnari and Qashgai. In addition there is the

Islamic marxist grouping of the Mujahiddin which is popular among the educated young and which has yet to make its bid for power.

There are also the armed forces which, though doubtless divided, remain loyal to a vision of an Iran that includes Persian nationalism rather than religious obscurantism. In a country which has seen many thousands of deaths in the past 30 months be able to prevent any mono-(the 1,600 official execu-polization of power by the

It is significant that the the faithful. But if the IRP ing Kurds, the Baluchi, the tions acknowledged by IRP and to challenge any Iranian government has yet moves to "round up the Azeri Turkish-speakers, the Amnesty being only a small assertion of that power, to name any particular usual suspects" who will it Turkomans, and the tribes fraction of the total) the particularly in areas outside is bound opposition include the families of those who have suffered. They

> None of these opposition groups singly is in a position to challeage the government on the streets. Not even the armed forces, who are still traumatized by the revolution and reluctant to risk their relative safety on one throw of the dice, can relish the prospect of street fighting against armed bands. United, these groups would

will seek revenge.

of the capital.

It may be that resort to terrorism will become the only available means of expression within Iran. The prospect must therefore be for a continuing spiral of violence which will further reduce the chances of the reconciliation and the reconstruction, compromise and regeneration that the people and the country must surely

> Shahram Chubin The author is on the staff of the Institute of Strategic

The man with the timetable mind

The style is usually pedantic, often scholarly, and not always dull. Dr Garret FitzGerald meanders through his speeches without panache, but you get the feeling that he means every word and somehow that helps you listen.

All the shenanigans and ritual that have surrounded the fascinaring spectacle of the attempt to elect a new government of the Irish Republic will be over tonight. Only then will Dr FitzGerald know for sure whether he will be Prime Minister of the 22nd Dail, but not a bookie in town would give you odds against him.

If he succeeds, it will be sad in some respects to see Mr Charles Haughey go. Few Charles Haughey go. Few countries in Western Europe would have put a man with such a lusty past into power but he has been fun; some even say he has been a firstrate Taoiseach.

One thing Dr FitzGerald would not be is fun. He does not have that essential Irish-ness that Mr Haughey exudes, probably because his mother was an Ulster presbyterian and his father was brought up in

For one thing, Dr FitzGerald is always so terribly "nice". Even when the rain is tumbling on him in a dreary village in the middle of an election cam-paign, he is gentle with the reporters who keep thrusting inane, endless questions at him. His days as Irish correspondent of the Financial Times, the BBC and The Economist have doubtless imbued a lasting tolerance of the newspaper species.

Compare that with a caustic fr Haughes who turned malevolently on a British reporter:
"It would take an Englishman to ask such a stupid question."
The question happened to concern the prospect of his losing the election and the opportuni-ties that might present for his substantial and dedicated enemies, whose commitment to bringing him down is a testimies, whose commitment to durance are less enchanting on bringing him down is a testimony to the manner in which audiences' listened with rap-



Dr FitzGerald: pedantic, but he means every word.

ing, economist by profession, course, deep sincerity. It is said statistician by instinct and a journalist by inclination.

He entered mainstream poli- simple in future. 12 years ago when he was 43 and moved promptly to the Opposition front beach, Mr Liam Cosgrave, whom he suc-ceeded as party leader four years ago, appointed him mini-ster for foreign affairs in the coalition government in 1973, a post he filled with decorum and a degree of gentle success.

and a degree or genue success.

He started visiting Brussels as a politician in 1966—although as a journalist and quasi-politician be had been going for years—the year after being placed to the Irich Senate elected to the Irish Senate, a largely insignificant body. It meant that by the time he entered the Cabinet he was a widely known and respected devotee of Europe. Speaking fluent French is an invaluable

talent he shares with his good Ulster friend, Mr John Hume. He is just the sort of man to go down well in Europe, and everybody loved his six month's presidency of the EEC Council of Ministers in 1975. Alas, his qualities of dedication and enturous incomprehension during Dr FitzGerald, garrulous and his election campaign to a lit was his father, no doubt, irrepressible though he is, does not have the charisma of his rival. He is a barrister by train-

When he was 12 he com-mitted a cluster of sirline schedules to memory. Nearly a decade later he reeled them off by heart while being interviewed by Aer Lingus for a job as an administration officer, starting with flight numbers, routes and destinations from Boston and moving slowly down the East Coast of the United States to the incredulous wonderment of his future boss.

His journalistic career began with a sackful of letters to newspapers around the world and soon he was contributing on Irish affairs to the South China Morning Post, the Montreal Star, the Statesman of India and a host of others.

The young Garrett had a com-fortable upbringing in the middle-class family home in Bray and T. S. Eliot and W. D. Yeats were among those who gathered around his parents dinner table. In University College, Dublin, he studied history, French and Spanish, followed by two years doing Law and Philosophy. History, he says, gave him perspective. Law gave him clarity.

It was his father, no doubt,

for seditious speech and just got out in time to take part in got out in time to take part in the 1916 rising. He supported the 1921 Treaty and became Minister for External Affairs in the first government of the Free

Most of Garret FitzGerald's relatives live in Northern Ireland. He goes there often and did so a great deal when he was a cabinet minister, which brought a hue and cry from extreme Protestants, but that soon died away into a surly resignation and they left him

alone.

His contribution to getting the Sunningdale talks underway was admired by many although his critics claim he was more intellectual than intuitive. There is no doubt, however, that he is a much more trusted and tested man in the North than Mr Haughey.

On paper his policy on Nor-thern Ireland is essentially the same as Fianna Fail's, but the approach and style are wholly different. Mr FitzGerald, for example, believes in immediately bringing Belfast into the current Dublin-Westminster talks, which is typical of a man who has built his image out of honesty.

He was elected by Fine Gael's parliamentary party as leader in July 1977 without a count after it had suffered its single most drastic setback. Fianna Fail was basking in the warmth of an electoral walkover, con-fident that the next election was already in the bag. But the man who remembers timetables set about a process

logical, efficient, gradual and successful. The machinery during the election campaign worked like a dream; even Mr Haughey admitted as much. Perhaps after today Dr Fitz-Gerald will be given the chance Gerald will be given the chance to do something of the same for a country with a £4,000 million foreign debt, inflation of 21 per cent, unemployment of 11 per cent, a civil war in the North and a mass of moral and spiritual questions that are

of re-organization that was

awaiting an answer.

Medicine-or doctors' politics, which are not necessarily the same thing-will get a good run in the news this week. BMA representatives are meeting in Brighton for a curious tri-bal ritual—the annual repre-

sentative meeting.

This week BMA policy will be decided by a committee of more than 600 despatching an agenda of 700 items in three and a half days. That is the theory. In practice many resolutions will be detercampaigners who have strike. learned the procedural game. Most doctors have more interesting things to do.

Many doctors are prepared to join the BMA and turn to dustrial relations. it in times of political trouble, but most are happy to give its official happenings a miss, finding it too self-inflating with its chains of office and its occasional failure to distinguish between council. He is a shrewd policy of the self-inflating with its chains of the self-infla solemnity and banality. They tical operator who won his

Westminster. More direct criticism the BMA's claim to speak for British medicine. They point out that when British mediment" and not "being tough cine underwent its most with Mrs. Thatcher". Yet

when the BMA comes out on the side of progress as it did when demanding more civilized treatment for junior hospital doctors and reform his professional ambitions of the General Medical Coun- outside medical politics. He have heeded their own warncil—it does so only by taking over the ideas of splinter groups it originally opposed. the BMA's Deputy Secretary The BMA dismisses these

time.

criticisms as dated. Over the Christopher Thomas | union "-one

Why doctors don't want a union label

interests but will not do anything vulgar like affiliating . mined by a band of old to the TUC or going on strike. Members have beavered away building a local political network and creating departments to deal with economics and in-

Those who would like to also dislike the mini- spurs when he negotiated politicking by people deter- with Mrs Barbara Castle on mined to ape the big boys at behalf of hospital consultants.

This week he may get some comes from members of such flak, particularly from any royal colleges who dispute junior hospital-doctors who can afford to attend, for nor standing up to the Governradical reform, Aneurin when he accepted the Gov-Beyan circumvented his ernment's recent trimming of deadlocked talks with the doctors' pay, albeit reluc- chamber music, Brighton BMA by negotiating with the colleges to get the National Correctly the mood of most ship breakfast.

Health Service launched on members.

Medical radicals say that John Havard, is less well even make the meeting part known outside the profession of their family holiday. These than were his predecessors. regular attenders enjoy the Unusually for a BMA Secre-tary, he has achieved some of is a barrister as well as a doctor, and in three years as ing, the canvassing, the BMA's Deputy Secretary

The BMA cannot survive his readiness to make tough

vigorously defend members' be says, "has been dragged screaming and yelling into becoming a trade union. We must make it clear that this does not involve the trappings of industrial union-

> What are these trappings? Mr James Callaghan appareatly defined them when he mocked the doctors for having "no muscle". The point, says Havard, is that they have the muscle but are not prepared to use it. He speaks with conviction but conveniently sidesteps recent history: the first workers to take industrial action against the NHS were hospital consultants.

When Dr Charles Hastings proposed the founding of the Provincial (transmogrified. later to British) Medical Association in 1832 its aims were "both friendly and scientific". Friendliness this year means guided tours of Arundel Castle and the Merrydown Wine Company,

Some representatives re-The BMA Secretary, Dr turn year after year; a few games that go on in the main hall and in the small nonsmoke-filled rooms (doctors ings): the gossip, the lobby-

only on the support of the decisions led to altercations dedicated band who have past few years it has changed itself radically in an attempt to become a "professional union" is a phrase that drops often from the receiving end of an ever-

getic recruiting drive. For his £100 annual subscription a member gets advice and support if he has any problems with employer or patients. If he feels the need he also get a source of professional mateyness.

Other attractions include discounts at hotels and onreutal cars and-this year's star prize-a members-only clinical meeting in San Diego, California.

The BMA has held overseas meetings before, usually in such places as Gibraltar, Cyprus and Hongkorg where it had a genuine connexion with the local medical community. This year's meeting rings no echo of the colonial past. The BMA chose San Diego as a place where mem-bers and their accompany-ing persons could enjoy something more than just lectures. The official brochure includes a discreet note addressed to Schedule

D taxpayers. When the Brighton meeting is over, representatives will have to report back to their local divisions. Some first timers will say "Never again". Others wanting to know more, will come back a few times before they have had enough. A few will be hooked and will return year after year, happy to raise a point of order or "refer back" with the best of them.

When the annual meeting was one of the summer attractions at the Leas Cliff Pavilion in Folkestone some years ago, a local GP dropped in to eavesdrop on the "Doctors' Parliament".

After 40 minutes, he staggered out. "I understood very little of what's going on in there," he said. " And what I do understand has nothing to do with the sort of medicine that happens in my surgery ".

This week, Dr Brighton may be able to decide whether things have changed.

Michael O'Donnell

Now the Forces radio is in the line of fire

The stage is set for the start of a battle-royal between the British Forces Broadcasting Services, which have kept the home fires burning in the hearts of British troops abroad since 1944, and the Ministry of Defence, their £5m-a-year sponsors.

A ministry consultative paper, published today, is expected to propose the merger of the BFBS, which started Cliff Michelmore and Jean Metcalfe on their paths to glory, with the Services Kinema Corporation, a registered charity responsible for providing feature films, training documentaries and television sets to overseas servicemen.
If that happens, the 80-strong London staff of BFBS is threatening to leave the relatively harmless Institution of Professional Civil Servants for the more bloody-minded Association of Cinematograph Television and Allied Technicians (ACTT) and take industrial

The ministry is pretending the merger has nothing to do with defence expenditure cuts but represents a sensible amalgamation of technological talents. Its recommendations will go to the principal persounce officers of the three services. Then the matter will be discussed by the Civil Service Department and the Treasury.

The man at the middle of the frecas is John Grist, latterly chief BBC representative in the United

States, who is managing director-designate of the new body and who feels he has froned out the anxieties of the civil service staff.

I have news for him: the staff, who produce 30 hours of programmes a week for transmission from Germany, Cyprus, Gibraltar, Hongkong, Nepal, Belize and Brunei, will accept the merger only over their dead bodies. They are worried not only about the loss of MoD sponsorship but also their index-

inked pensions.

An IPCS spokesman told me:

"We are an efficient organization with a fine record. The intention is to break us up and put us in with a non-broadcasting organization run by retired people. Let them try."

Dandy Andy

Arrisc Andy Warhol has become a male model. Apparently, it has always been one of Warhol's unfulfilled ambitions to model men's clothes and he is now pursuing this secondary career very seriously. He has joined the Zolie agency in New York and every morning visits Janet Sartin, a beautician on Madison Avenue, where he goes to improve his skin (Warhol has a skin complaint-he has no hair on his body). To improve his appearance, he has also gone on a diet, and now looks quite emaciated. His first shooting has been completed and will appear in the next issue of

Clocking out

Miss Mary Goldie, who was for 35 years the devoted secretary and P companion of Princess Alice, of

THE TIMES DIARY



Andrew Lloyd Web-her, who wrote the music for such hit shows as Jesus Christ Superstar and Evita, is scouring New York this week for a suitable venue

for the Broadway version of his current London smash, Cats. Apparently the task is not as straight-forward as it looks. Cats has to be staged "in the round" and needs a lot of space. None of the con-ventional proscenium stages there is suitable and New York's theatres in the round are not large enough.
When I spoke to him yesterday
he was halfway through a rather improbable tow of "suitable spaces", taking in defunct opera houses, former ballrooms and bubble structures in open parkland. Most of the major American producers and theatre owners have been to see the London production at the New London Theatre and Lloyd Webber believes that a Broadspring or autumn next year.

Once he returns from New York at the end of this week, Lloyd Webber intends escaping to France for a fortnight with his collaborator, Tun Rice, to discuss several ideas for future musicals, including one which revolves around a game of

Countess of Athlone, has finally completed the monumental task of clearing her mistress's effects from Clock House, Kensington Palace, where she lived for many years until her death last January...

Most of Princesc Alice's property has been taken to the nome of her daughter, Lady May Abel Smith at Winkfield, Berkshire, Her husband Colonel Sir Henry Abel Smith was once ADC to the Earl of Athlone.

Clock House now stands empty awaiting cash to pay for refurbish-ment (including re-wiring and re-plumbing) and a new, as-yetunknown royal occupant. Princess Alice, the last survivor of Queen Victoria's 37 grand-

children, was 97 when she died on January 3. She appointed the Canadian Miss Goldie as her secretary after the Earl relinquished his post as Governor General of

Miss Goldie, now retired, told me: "I have so many fond memories. Princess Alice was a per-son, who found beauty in so many things."
With the removal of her effects to

Winklield, opportunities to acquire Princess Alice memorabilia are scarce. One such not-to-be-missed chance occurs next mouth when part of her hitherto-unknown collection of decorative fans will be auctioned by Phillips, as well as a quantity of fine lace.



the thank you; there'll be.

Twenty-six tans, many accompanied by labels showing they were gifts from European royalty (whose names read like a roll-call from the Almanac de Gotha) will be sold. Among them there is a nineteenth-century black chantilly lace fan, a gift from her mother-in-law, Mary Adelaide, Duchess of Teck (1833-

Early bookings

of Records to find the youngest library member in the country, has been turning up some stanting facts. Initially the record seemed to have been set by a child registered at the local library by its mother when just two weeks old, but Mr Ken Bowden, district libranian at Bacup in Lancashire, knows a man who put his daughter down for a reader's ricker when she was five days old. Not to be outdone, the district librarian enrolled his own son on the third day after he was born.

That record stands for the moment; the journal is still canvassing fresh entries from librarians around the country. Pre-natal registrations, .I understand, do notqualify, though I hear there is some talk among publishers for books for the pre-literates. Where will it all end?

Royal prerogative

So Princess Margaret will not attend the Royal Ballet's gala opening at the Kennedy Centre in Washington on July 14. How quickly times change, even for royalty. As recently as early May, when Prince Charles was in the American capital, and only hours before Bobby Sands died, a mere seven turned up outside the British Embassy.

Incidentally, the Royal Ballet has been fairly well received by New York critics so far, but there was this sharp comment in the Village Voice: "Lesley Collier's dancing Library World, the journal of progressively minded librarians, approached by the Guinness Book is akin to the English weather—the

periods of sunshine are too infre-

quent to evaporate the damp." Closely observed

Whatever the merits of the Monopo

lies Commission's report on The Observer, out today, Sir Godfray Le Quesne and his fellow-commissioners are very much in error when they refer on page 33 to "The Sunday Times' strike during 1979". If they are looking for comparisons between the situation facing The Observer now, and The Sunday Times then, they will not be helped by this mistake. Production of The Sunday Times was halted because the Thomson Organisation chose this way to resolve production difficulties. There is a difference between that and a statistic

Once bitten . . .

that and a strike.

After my story about Harold Mac-millan's skirmish with some young Turks at Oxford who wanted him replaced as Chancelior, I have been given another example of Macmillan's octogenarian wit.

Earlier this year, he was one of four former Prime Ministers at a special House of Commons lunch, together with James Callaghan, Lord Home and Sir Harold Wilson. Conviviality set in with the claret and as it did the elder statesmen began to joke about who they might choose for a new cabinet. "We won't have any of those young chaps " they ll only Macmillan quipped, try to get us out .. and we won't have any women, either. Will we Jim?"

Peter Watson



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TOWARDS THERMIDOR IN IRAN

The events in Iran reinforce, unhappily, the observation of the French revolutionary Pierre Vergniaud that revolutions like Saturn — tend to devour their own children. Vergniaud made the remark at his trial, having fallen foul of those more zealous than himself. This has been the classic pattern of modern revolutions, and Iran it seems is no exception. After the fall of the Shah there came, not a period of fruitful national cooperation, but a bitter struggle between rival revolutionary factions. As in the case of the French revolution, or for that matter the Russian one, the extremists in Iran have gained the upper hand over the moderates, partly thanks to their willinguess to use methods which mirror those of the overthrown tyranny. Iran is about to enter its Thermidor.

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Given the religious fervour which underpins the actions of the Islamic clergy, the period of reaction and repression could well be a grim and bloody one. The toll is already high. Quite apart from deaths and injuries esulting from street battles, at least seventy people are thought to have been executed by Revolutionary Guards on the orders of the clergy during the past week. Most of the victims have been young left-wing members of the Mujahiddin, or supporters of the ousted President, Mr Bani-Sadr, Approximately the same number were killed in the bomb attack on the Tehran headquarters of the hardline Islamic Republican Party. Several leading members of the IRP were killed in the explosion, including the party

leader and Head of the Supreme Court, Ayatollah Beheshti.

The fact that the two sides are able to inflict casualties of this magnitude on each other suggests that this phase of the revolution may last for some time. It is not yet clear whether Mr Bani-Sadr himself is a spent force. He must by now be regretting his tendency to focus opposition to the IRP around his own personality, rather than on a well-founded organization able to take on the forces of fundamentalism. As it is, the IRP is well entrenched in the Mailis and in the administration, and will benefit from the apparent inability of its opponents to unite in a common

On the other hand the IRP, having taken the reins of government exclusively into its own hands, is almost certain to prove unable to provide Iran with stability, or even to govern effectively. By ridding them-selves of the Western-educated young men typified by Mr Bani-Sadr, the Islamic clergy will make it more difficult to manage the floundering economy. By pursuing with single minded fanaticism their dream; of an Islamic Republic founded on total subservience to Islamic. law, they will deliberately exclude much of the secular talent available to them. The IRP has also been dealt a severe blow with the death of Ayatollah Beheshti, who almost alone among the fundamentalist leaders had shown an awareness of the complexities of running a

The question is, which of the opposition groups would be be called into question.

most likely to benefit from chaos in Iran, and which might step forward to present itself as the saviour of the nation. The Communist Party (Tudeh) is clearly hoping to play such a role. While paying lip service to the ideals of the Islamic fundamentalists, the Tudeh has been quietly organising itself in the hope of gaining power if Iran should disintegrate altogether. The Tudeh is being encouraged in this by Moscow, which would dearly like to be able to gain control over its southern neigh-

Yet those Iranians who fear the extremes of Isalmic fundamentalism have a similar atti-tude toward the extremes of Communism, especially if it is Moscow-inspired. This is true of the armed forces, which have so far exerted little influence over the course of political events. The armed forces are mainly concerned with Iran's national security, and may feel obliged to intervene in the event of a collapse; particularly if Iraq takes advantage of Iran's crisis to make gains in the Gulf War. Until now the armed forces, like all other groups in Iran, have acknowledged the supreme authority of Ayatollah Khomeini, and are still unlikely to make any decisive move without his blessing. But Ayatollah Khomeini is an old and sick man. He has, moreover, finally and perhaps fatally identified him-self with the IRP. If the Islamic fundamentalists do now begin to flounder in a quagmire of their own making, the so far unchal-lenged authority of the Ayatol-lah Khomeini himself may yet

NEW CRITERIA FOR CIVIL SERVICE PAY

The terms of reference Lord Soames gave yesterday for the review of the method of determining pay in the non-industrial Civil Service are wide enough to permit the thorough reexamination that is needed. The centrepiece of the present arrangements, the Pay Research Unit, had to go. It was introduced in 1956 to implement the Priestley Commission principle of "fair comparability". But it had lost the confidence of the outside public as well as of Government. Too often recently its findings have led to settlements which appeared - at least to the beleagured industrial sector — generous to the point of incomparability as well as incomprehension. As some civil erodes the living standards of service pay levels, particularly millions of others who retire. Civil servants, along with many ahead of market reality, the more in the public sector, are

bility and attract political criticism.

Much of the resentment which has arisen is not in fact which does not take full account the fault of the PRU. Certainly of all the returns for a job, of

its comparisons have too often which actual money received is been made with the plush upper echelons of banking and finance. That must be redressed. But the main problems arise because of the changes which have occurred in the economic environment since the PRU was established. The greatest fears experienced by an employee today are not whether his pay or "perks" will slip marginally and temporarily behind some theoretically similar worker in a different industry. The twin threats today are unemployment and inflation.

Unemployment has removed the very livelihood from over a million people in industry dur-ing the past year. Inflation erodes the living standards of cushioned from these scourges. It is therefore no longer tolerable to have a system of rewards

only one.

However, Civil Service pay still has to be settled by some criteria. Market forces, the differing demand for certain kinds of labour and in various regions of Britain, should be allowed for where possible. Other factors also need to be taken into account. The "going - rate" in genuinely similar occupations remains a useful guide and so there should be a place for PRU-style comparison, providing it is the servant and not the master of government, "Fairness" also remains a valuable criterion. If public servants (as opposed to their union spokesmen) honestly and for long believe that they are being treated unfairly, then their sour reactions will lead to a serious deterioration in the quality of government. Cash limits must of course continue, both as an encouragement to higher productivity and as the ultimate boundary line of what the nation can afford to pay. $x_1 + x_2 = x_1 + x_2 + x_3 x_1 = x_3$

THE GIANTS OF ASIA COME A LITTLE CLOSER

China and India have now agreed that there will be serious talks about their relations, starting in Peking in September. With the visit to India of Mr Huang Hua, the Chinese Foreign Minister, both counhave accepted that the border issue must not be allowed to impede a general. improvement of relations in other fields. The Chinese see the border in the longer per-spective of British rule in India and of their loss of sovereignty over Tibet in the early years of this century. The Indians regard their inheritance from British days as an adequate ground on which to stand. In particular, memories of the military-debacle suffered at Chinese hands still rankle.

Perhaps Mrs Gandhi's statement that India would not agree to hand over any of her territory to China may be taken as a domestic political gesture rather than as a bargaining position. Certainly the disputed territory in the Western sector through which the Chinese roadruns is virtually uninhabited, without strategic or economic importance. The Indian attitude in 1962 and since has seemed to those who have made a dispassionate study of the border in the last decades of British rule to be based on a confused rather than a legally certain position. Indian opinion may be less intransigent now, and both sides ought eventually to be able to settle on something near to the status quo. China's present desire to correct past errors in Tibet and to encourage the Dalai Lama's return should help to defuse what tension still remains.

In part arising from the border differences was another area of mutual suspicion: China's carefully cultivated friendship with Pakistan and her support for Pakistan over Kashmir. In the 1965 war between India and Pakistan there were real, though mistaken, fears in New Delhi that China might intervene. In the later war, when Indian troops intervened in East Pakistan, Chinese support was still very vocal and at first Bangladesh was seen in Peking as an Indian satellite. That view has been corrected. China's part-in India-Pakistan relations is not again likely to be as obtrusive as it was in the sixties; Kashmir will be left for any settlement that India and Pakistan can contrive.

That leaves India's ties with the Soviet Union and with Vietnam as the immediate and surviving issue about which the two countries may quarrel. It has certainly dogged the attempts made on either side to reach a better understanding in the last few years. When the Janata Government came to power after Mrs Gandhi's defeat in 1977 China saw hopes of a change. A cultural delegation went from China in 1978. Early in 1979, Mr Vajpayee, the Janata Foreign Minister went to Peking, but in the midst of his visit China's punitive operation into Vietnam was launched and Mr Vajpayee departed immediately. Given the fierceness of Vietnam's hostility to China it may not be easy for the Chinese to meet Indian feelings in that quarter. More probably, the Chinese might hope to see in the long term a united South Asia under Indian leadership emerging not as an enemy of the Russians but at least as a prudent guardien of the fron-tiers following the Soviet move into Afghanistan: The ready Chinese applause in recent months for any and every sign of rapprochement between India and Pakistan is a hint of the way they may be thinking.

MR ROWLAND, WITH CONDITIONS

The running of a major national newspaper has become such an expensive commercial undertaking that few of them are owned these days by proprietors with no other business interests. In most instances, therefore, there must always be a potential conflict of interest, no matter how remote. In the case of the proposed purchase of The Observer by Lonrho, however, the risk is by no means remote. The Observer takes particular pride in its coverage of African affairs, and Lonrho does a very high proportion of its business in Africa - and no company trades successfully up and down the African continent if it is not in favour with a number of

African governments. For Lonrho to be an acceptable owner of The Observer, therefore, there would have to be assurance that the newspaper would not suffer interference from its parent company for the sake of wider commercial interest. The paper would have to be free, for example, to comment unfavourably upon any African government. The Monopolies Commission report, published yesterday, offers two kinds of saleguard. One is the creation

1.

of a number of independent directors, the other is that certain undertakings have been given by Lonrho on editorial independence.

Independent directors certainly have a useful role to play, but by their very nature they are not in day-to-day touch with the running of the paper. By themselves they cannot provide an adequate safeguard. Undertakings may seem to many people to be too nebulous to be of any value. They would be hard to enforce effectively against a proprietor who was determined to infringe them. But they are a public promise by the proprietor of the criteria according to which he intends to conduct the paper; they are a protection for an editor of principle; and they offer the prospect of an unholy row if

It is worth having such undertakings, even though one would have misgivings about any extension of statutory intervention in the conduct of newspapers. Nonetheless, there were three unsatisfactory features of the Commission's inquiry. It is not evident that

they are seen to be broken.

sufficient weight was given to the objections from senior editorial staff. A successful newspaper requires the active cooperation of every single member of the staff, whatever his or her role. But it is the senior journalists who give it its distinctive flavour, and no paper can thrive if its special charac-ter is not respected.

Secondly, useful though for-mal undertakings may be, it would have been better still if there had been open hearings so that the intending proprietor could have been questioned in public on his intentions. His assurances would then have been on the record in much fuller form. Finally, the Com-mission ought to have been prepared to take evidence from alternative purchasers. The public interest requires that The Observer should continue in publication. It also requires that the paper should have the owner. who would be most likely to secure its commercial future. and preserve its journalistic reputation. How can that question be answered, when there are doubts about the prospective purchaser, without having a look at the alternatives?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The wisdom of Trident

From Lord Duncan-Sandys, CH Sir, Those who are criticizing the Government's decision to introduce the Trident missile system should face the fact that, if all the money to be spent on the Trident were allocated to our conventional forces, it would not; to any noticeable extent, diminish the overwhelming military superiority of the Soviet

The Russians know for certain that, if there were to be a purely conventional war, they would be bound to win. Should they, at any time, be minded to conquer Western Europe, the only thing that would deter them is the fear of provoking a nuclear war, in which there can be

winners. A decision by Britain to update her independently controlled nu-clear armaments at the expense of painful cuts in her conventional forces cannot fail to strengthen the credibility of the Western deterrent and thereby give the Kremlin additional grounds for hesitation. Since the prevention of war is the primary objective of our defence policy the Government's decision is thus unquestionably right. Yours faithfully,

DUNCAN-SANDYS, House of Lords, June 29,

The French Communists

From Dr. J. M. Wober Sir, Your analysis of President Mitterrand's inclusion of Commu-nist ministers (June 25) is puzzling. After his presidential victory he did not promise Communicate positions not promise Communists positions in government, so the election confirmed his independence of Communist Party support — as distinct from that of people who have sometimes voted Communist. As you say, Mitterrand knows the Communists well enough not to trust them, and a flagrant sign of their opportunism is their switch of policy over Afghanistan; one can only be worried therefore that they have been given the civil service ministry.

Events in Eastern Europe after the many tradicates that they

Events in Eastern Europe after the war indicate that the Communiats will not in any circumstances tactically withdraw from government. Instead, they will arrange structures to suit their purposes which, together with inside information, will increasingly be in Moscow's control.

Why then should France's allies feel reassured? I can only think of one indirect reason. Widespread nationalization may weaken France's economy enough to give ours a chance to compete more successfully with it. Otherwise there is little to cheer; European foreign policy on the Middle Fast, dallying with the PLO; has helped create a chimate in which Mr Begin may soon win an election. If he does win Europe will have to choose more plainly between alignment with American positions or those of the

American positions or those of the takers of Afghanistan.

It would help in reassuring Europe if the new French Government could soon show clearly that it supports the Atlantic Allience and supports the Atlantic Alliance and its genuine democratic friends re.

Yours faithfully, J. M. WOBER 17 Lancaster Grove, NW3. June 25.

Whitehall Theatre

From Mr Brian Rix

From Mr Brian Rix
Sir, It's not my business to defend
Mr Paul Raymond and his past or future activities at the Whitehall.
Theatre but I cannot let Mr Monty.
Moss's extraordinary comment
(June 26) that "any theatre in Whitehall would be inappropriate" go unanswered. Where has Mr Moss been for the past 51 years? As far as I'm aware — just up the road in Covent Garden; To write as though he was opposing the building of a

he was opposing the building of a new project is incredible.

Perhaps this is some deep laid plot for a takeover bid. I suppose it would be more appropriate to hire funeral attire from nearer Buckingham Palace as the garden party season approaches. Guran could walk down the Mall and return their borrowed plumes at the termination.

walk down the Mall and return their borrowed plumes at the termination of proceedings, thus increasing Mr Moss's turnover considerably.

The only snag is there would still be trouserless men within the hallowed environs of Whitehall. But as. Thomas. Gray almost wrote: "Some pious drops the cleansing eye requires." What's good enough for an "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard" is good enough for me!

Yours faithfully, BRIAN RIX, 3 St Mary's Grove, Barnes, SW13. Tune 26. :

On with the dance From Mr Peter Bowring

Sir, It is only fair to the Royal Ballet to point our that the account on June 18 concerning their performance of Sleeping Beauty at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York was incorrect. The Reuter report states: "After the fifth incident the performance of Sleeping Benuty was halted towards the end of the first act and the dancers stood and warched the commotion in the auditorium".

commotion in the auditorium."

This is totally untrue. The performance, which was loudly applauded by an appreciative, enthusiastic and in the circumstances most tolerant audience, was virtually faultless and immensely enjoyable throughout.

It is to the everlasting credit of the Royal Ballet that their dancing, in spite of the ill-mannered interruptions, was of such superb quality. ns, was of such superb quality.

Yours sincerely. PETER BOWRING, 69 Onslow Square, SW7. Tune 19.

Different scale

From Mr and Mrs Giles Payne Sir, It is to be hoped that Mr Frank-Reginald Evertz and his two German friends who scaled a wall topped with spikes into what they "inno-cently thought was a London park" (report, June 24) do not make a similar error should they ever visit similar error West Berlin. Yours faithfully, GILES A. I. PAYNE. CHRISTIANA PAYNE, 2 Christchurch Cottages,

Cut in BBC foreign services

From Professor Roy Fuller Sir, I write as one who, with fellow Governors of the BBC, worried for over seven years about the preservation of its external services. I strongly support your leading article today (June 26). Once gone, a service is extremely hard to restore, not least because of the drift away of the staff concerned.

It is painful to think so many talented people at Bush House are going to stop speaking for us to Yours faithfully, ROY FULLER,

37 Langton Way, SE3, June 26.

From Mr Stephan Schattmann Sir, You head your leader (June 26) on the proposed cuts in the BBC's

External Services "Victims of false economy". All of them? I am staggered as are probably most of your readers, to learn that broadcasts to third world countries like Somalia and Burma are to cease, And the decision to discontinue Portuguese transmissions to Brazil a country with a developmen potential second to none in the world today, is profoundly disquiet-ing, following as it does on the report of proposed cur-backs in export promotion services.

But broadcasts to France and

Italy, I submit, are something rather different. Let me say at once that I do not subscribe to the view apparently cherished by successive managing directors of the BBC External Services that the number of services under their contro represents some sort of national virility symbol. It is true that external broadcasting is an integral part of British foreign policy. But it

is not an essential component.

When in the fifties the three Scandinavian, the Belgian, Dutch and Austrian services were axed, a well orchestrated press campaign warned us that irreparable barm would befall Britain's relations with

would befall Britain's relations with these countries. Did it happen? And whatever the problems Britain might be facing at the present time in her relations with Mr Begin's government, I have never heard it suggested that things would be rather different if only the Hebrew service had not ceased operating in the latter part of the fifties.

I share your concern about the proposed dropping of the service to Spain. One must assume that before making their decision in all cases, the Foreign Office consulted the men on the spot. Could it be their views, to some extent at least, reflect the fact that they have not always shared the BBC's enthusiasm, about the impact of its output? It

about the impact of its output? It has bappened in the past.
Obviously, all is not well between the Foreign Office and Bush House when its chief executive accuses the Foreign Secretary of having ordered "naive" cuts. His predecessor when

preasing. The Government must be persuaded to change their mind as far as the services to Somalia, Burma, Brazil and Spain are

crossing swords with the Govern-

ment in public at the time of the 1979 cuts employed a somewhat more sophisticated form of special

pleading.

concerned. No doubt, they will plead financial stringency. But the money can be found to a large degree by adding the most glaring omission to the list of services to be cut, that of the German Service. What justifi-cation can there be for its size — at time when the French, Italian and Spanish Services are to be closed down? It ought not to be larger than the service broadcasting to Finland. The only German output that could be considered essential is: that directed to the G.D.R. — even its: significance is less than it was considering that some two-thirds of the population watch West German FV nowadays. Yours faithfully,

STEPHAN SCHATTMANN, 65c Wigmore Street, W.1.

From Mrs Denise Hadley

Sir, I congratulate you on your leader "Victims of a false economy." With particular reference to the BBC's influence in France, I would like to make one important addition: the question of Ulster, I have been appalled by the lack of unbiased information published by the French press to my compatriots: in their ignorance of the facts; their reaction is hardly likely to foster good Franco-British relations, about which I care passionately.

Voire eince DENISE HADLEY (née Jolivet), 16 The Grange, Wimbledon Common, SW19. June 27.

From Mr M. A. Tatam

Sir. The announcement that the BBC is to cease its foreign language broadcasts to France, Italy, Portugal, etc. prompts me to ask whether those or other EEC countries currently broadcast in English to us: If they do, then their cost-effectiveness must be of a very low order, as I cannot believe that I am shore in being passes of their alone in being unaware of them.

If these countries do not in fact broadcast to us, one can only conclude that they do not regard it as worthwhile. Why, then, are the BBC broadcasts regarded as being the proportions of the proportions.

so important? Do we hold a secret denied to the rest of Europe? Yours faithfully, M.A. TATAM, 13 Turnpike Road,

Aughton Ormskirk, Lancashire. Tune 27 . .

Vaccination risks

From Dr W. J. Appleyard Sir. It must be very difficult for both doctors and parents to make up their minds about the risks of vaccination against whooping cough when such widely differing figures theme in the recently published reports of the two panels set up by the Committee on Safety of Medithe Committee on Safety of Medi-cines, which analysed retrospective data, and the prospective National Childhood Encephalopathy Study was the failure to identify a distinctive pattern of clinical fea-tures associated with the vaccine. The attempts to measure the risks of an undefined condition must there-fore he arbitrary.

fore be arbitrary: Professor Stewart (Letter, June Professor Stewart (Letter, June 12) accuses the Government and its medical establishment of "gross deficiencies" and of "smothering the truth". The Department of Health and Social Security did however publish the report of the Meade Panel (of which Professor Stewart was a member) which concluded, inter alia, that the data provided by the "Association of Parents of Vaccine Damaged Children were very musatisfactory for epidemiological purposes (para 111.56). Moreover the Committee on Safety of Medicines believed it would be unwise to accept the figures quoted unwise to accept the figures quoted by the Meade Panel without further evidence. The calculations were based on highly speculative assump-

With regard to the number of compensation payments of £10,000 made under the Vaccine Damage Payment Scheme, DHSS officials have admitted that these awards have no medical validity. Neither the DHSS medical officers nor the independent' medical tribunal have been applying consistent criteria and the numbers of their awards cannot be used in all honesty to assess the evidence of any vaccine damage.

vaccine damage.

Your correspondent Dr Tony
Smith rightly emphasized the warning of the Joint Committee on
Vaccination and Immunization of a further whooping cough epidemic starting this winter. During the last epidemic, 1977-79, some 102,500 cases were notified and studies demonstrated once again the protective efficacy of the vaccine. As a practising clinician who witnessed the effect of this prolonged and debilitating illness on children and debinating illness on children and their parents, I welcome the advice of the JCVI taken up by the Minister of Health, Dr Gerard Vaughan, that the benefit of the vaccination outweighs the risks and would urge; though not order, others to follow this guidance. Prevention is probable conservation. cure may not always be able, cur Yours sincerely,

JAMES APPLEYARD, Consultant Paediatrician, The Mary Sheridan Centre, 43 New Dover Road, Canterbury,

Legendary performers From Mr Vivian Vale

Sir, To pursue Mr Hooberman's, researches (June 25) no further than the Old Testament, what about that close harmony group, the Morning Stars, the somewhat muted Schola Cantorum super flumina Babylonis, and of course the Jericho Brass Ensemble? Yours faithfully, V. VALE. The Warden's Lodge, South Stoneham House, Swaythling, Southampton.

From Mr Victor Hochhauser Sir, I cannot understand why the

Education cuts

From the Chairman of the Committee of Directors of Polytechnics.

Sir, Considerable attention has been paid to the difficulties likely to be experienced by the universities following an 8% per cent reduction in their revenue budget over the next three years. This, together with the impact of oversees explored. the impact of overseas students'fees, is causing universities to draw
up plans to reflect the reduced level,
of resources.

may not be sufficiently realized that these institutions have suffered and extent than universities.

Secretary of State for Education and Science as saying that the average public expenditure on home and other subsidized students in Great Britain in the 1980-81 academic year was about £4,350 per student and that this figure excluded spending on student maintenance, student unions, research projects and capital building programmes. This figure must relate to the universities only, since the comparable figure for polytechnics is about £2,950 per full-time equivalent student (at November, 1980, prices). If every allowance is made for the heavy

word "legendary" has triggered off Mr Ronald Hooberman's imagin-ation into a fantastic flight of fancy and into a rantastic right of fancy in today's Times (June 25). The Pocket Oxford Dictionary (p.457) defines "legendary" first as "tamous". His application of the word is as far removed from reality as the legendary Bronislaw Huberman is from his phonetic namesake. But I do agree that no adjective of any kind is really required in the case of Richter and The Times is about, to lose an extra line of advertising. Yours faithfully,

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER Holland Park Avenue, W11. June 25.

costs of medical schools and the proportion of postgraduate work in universities, the lower funding of

of resources.

However, because the funds for individual polytechnics are dealt with through 26 local authorities, it are suffering to an even greater The Times, of June 17 reports the

hnic students, over 80 per cent of whom are on degree or postgraduate level vocationally related courses, does not seem justified.

Given the emphasis which poly-technics have placed on preparing students for careers in industry, commerce and the professions, this lack of parity of support between the two sectors does little to encourage higher education related directly to the economic needs of this country. The local authorities are currently

negotiating with the Secretary of State for Education and Science the level of funding of the non-univer-sity sector for 1982-83 and beyond. It must be hoped that the concern that the local autorities have shown for remaining involved in the financing and control of higher education should result in a substantial closing of the gap between the provision for students in the local authority institutions and those in the universities. Yours faithfully. RAYMOND RICKETT, Committee of Directors of Polytechnics, 309 Regent Street, W1.

Right side of the tracks

From the Director of the Society of Motor Manufacturers & Traders Sir, Your editorial of June 23, "Mr Fowler's prudent mouse", repeats the myth about rail paying for its track costs while the motorist and havings industry have no such

The fact is that in 1981-82 taxes paid by car, truck, bus and coach operators will add up to £8.3bn. The component elements in this total

are:
Fuel duty, £4,465m; vehicle excise
duty (road fund licence as was),
£1,628m; VAT on new vehicles,
£892m; the iniquitous additional 10
per cent special car tax (now
applicable also to motor cycles),
£455m; VAT on petrol and Derv,
£860m.
The rotal national expenditure or

The total national expenditure on The total national expenditure on "track costs" for road vehicles in 1981-82, ie all road building and maintenance both by local and national government, will be just under £1,700m. The profit to the national Exchequer from road users for this financial year alone is therefore in the region of £6.6bm. Thus, by any reading, the road user is paying many times over for his

is paying many times over for his track costs.

Can this myth therefore, please, be laid for once and all and written out of future special pleading for British Rail? It is demonstrably untrue and cannot possibly help to win the favour of reasonable readers to other factors in the BR case for new investment new investment that will benefit everyone, both road and rail users, who are in the majority of cases the one and same taxpayer anyway. Yours sincerely,

ANTHONY FRASER. Forbes House, Halkin Street, SW1. June 23.

From Mr Nigel Seymer Sir, Mr Michael Posner's somewhat puerile reply (June 18) to Professor Alan Day's letter (June 17) calls for comment. He challenges Professor Day to a public debate on a "serious business proposition" for railway conversion — the acid test to be whether money can be raised for the project in the City of London. The implication is that the idea of such

conversion is ludicrous. Since there have been several examples of roads being constructed on former railway routes, the idea evidently did not seem so ludicrous to the local authorities concerned. to the local authorities concerned.
The most notable example is the
West Approach Road in Edinburgh.
The Edinburgh authorities did
not, of course, have to raise money
in the city — road building in this
country is not a "business proposition" in that sense, And as far as I know no group of people would be allowed to construct and operate a toll road. So Mr Posner's challenge

The question that ought to be asked — and a public debate on this might be very useful — is whether certain strips of land belonging to the nation, and currently under-undered ised as rail routes, would serve a more valuable social function if they were used instead as routes for roads. Like Professor Day I am routes, especially in London (e.g. the North London Line), would bring great benefits, including an

improvement in road safety.

The idea deserves a more thoughtful reception than Mr Posner, with an effrontery all too typical of British Rail executives, is prepared to give it. Yours faithfully

NIGEL SEYMER, Bathealton Court June 18.

From Mr E. W. J. Nicholson Sir, Professor Day's letter (June 17)

Sir, Professor Day's letter (June 17) criticizes your other correspondents as "intemperate", but is itself, less than objective.

A comparison of changes in railway policy throughout Europe in the quarter-century ended 1980, as tabulated in Jane's World Railways, shows that Britain made by far the most savage cuts in mileage — 41 per cent — except for the insignificant Luxembourg system. (300 miles). The average cut was not much more than 10 per cent, while 12 of the 25 countries actually extended their mileage.

Who is right, Britain or Europe? Our poor industrial and economic performance throughout the period

performance throughout the period bardly justifies the sublime insular conceit that the rest of Europe is WTODE. Yours faithfully, ...

ERNEST NICHOLSON. Abingdon, Oxfordshire. June 17.

All too clear From Mrs Kathleen Dennis

Sir, It has been declared a distinct possibility that over 100 trees be cut down for the Pope to say Mass in Richmond Park. That number of trees will leave an awful scar in the party a scen while will be personable. park, a scar which will be noticeable park a scar which will be nonceable and regretted for many years to come, and long after the million people have forgotten their visit to this lovely place. How many birds and small animals would miss to the and small animals would miss to the death the lack of these beautiful trees cannot yet be known.

Surely the Pope, the Mass, the million people and over 100 trees can exist together for an hour or so. After all, one never knows, it might rain and the trees would provide necessary shelter for a large number of the million people.

Yours faithfully, ... KATHLEEN DENNIS, .

13 St Paul's Road, Richmond, Surrey. June 23.

Topless in 'The Times' From Sir Robin MacLellan

Sir, You have taken to slicing the top off so-called head-and-shoulder photographs. Is not the height of a man's forehead of greater significance than how he knots his tie? Please restore to us the politicians we have come to recognize if not to love — scalps and warts and all Yours,

ROBIN MACLELLAN. 11 Beechwood Court, Bearsden, . June 25.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 29: The Prince of Wales,
Duke of Cornwail, gave a Garden
Party for Duchy Tenants and Staff
at Highgrove House, Tetbury,
Gloucestersbire, this atternoon.
KENSINGTON PALACE
June 29: The Princess Margaret.
Countess of Snowdon, as President
this afternoon was present at a
meeting of the Governors of the
Royal Ballet at the Royal Opera
House, Covent Garden.
KENSINGTON PALACE
June 29: The Duke of Gloucester
visited the Isle of Sheppey today
and opened Sheerness Swimming
Pool. In the afternoon His Royal
Highness opened the New College
of Cobbam Residential Flats,
Kent.

Kent.
His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.
Lieutenam-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

The Duke of Gloucester will present the Office of the Year awards of the Institute of Administrative Management at Painters' Hall, The Duke of Gloucester, as patron of the Pestalozzi Children's Village

Princess Alexandra will be present Princess Alexandra with the present at a reception on July 3 to herald the first Romantics Festival, of which her Royal Highness is patron, at the Central Burean for Educational Visits and Exchanges,

Educational Visits and Exchanges, Seymour Mews, London WilPrincess Alexandra, patron, will visit St Christopher's Hospice, London, for the first reunion conference on July 6; later, she will be present at the Independence Day Dinner of the Anglo-Venezulan Society at the Savoy Hotel, London.

Birthdays today



Mr Ruskin Spear, Royal Academician and artist, who is 70.

Sir Max Brown, 67; Mr Lovat Dickson, 79; Lieurenant-General Sir John Evetts, 90; Mr Keith Grant, 47; Commander J. S. Kerans, 66; Sir John Langford-Holt, MP, 65; Lieutenaut-General Sir Henry Leask, 63; Mr James Loughren, 50; Sir Graham Page, MP, 70; Sir William Urton, 73.

Forthcoming : marriages

Mr A. M. Bergl and Miss G. D. Gaddes The engagement is announced between Alan, only son of Mr and Mrs Maurice Bergl, of Harrington Sound, Bermuda, and Gillan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph Gaddes, of Carlisle, Cumbria.

Mr C. Cremer and Miss M. Jantet

and Miss M. Jamer
The engagement is announced between Christophe, twin son of M and Mme Jean-Pierre Crémer, of Sucy-en-Brie, France, and Martine, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Georges, Janter, of Ealing, London. The marriage will take place in France on September 5.

The engagement is almounced between Alan, sou of Mr and Mrs H. H. F. Ritchie, of Bexhill-on-Sea. Sussex, and Kerry, eliter daughter of Mr and Mrs C. Jennings, of Northampton.

Mr R. Smart

and Signorma M. Botta
The engagement is announced between Roderick, elder son of Professor and Mrs Ninian Smart, of Lancaster, to Marilis, daughter of Signori and Signora Lorenzo Botta, of Tremezzo, Italy. The marriage will take place at the Church of San Lorenzo. Tremezzo, Como, Italy, on July 14.

36r R. D. Clark

The engagement is announced between Roderick, elder son of Mr and Mrs Douglas Clark of Thames Ditton, and Meriel, daughter and Mr and Mrs John Hollway of Walton-on-Thames.

HM Government

The Hon Nicholas Ridley, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a luncheon held at Admirally House yesterday in honour of the High Commissioner for Australia and Mrs Garland. Among those present were:

Sir Colin Anderson, of St Breiade, Jersey, Channel Islands, company director, chairman of the Tate Gallery trustees from 1960 to Gallery trustees from 1900 to 1967, and a director of the Royal-Opera House, the City Arts Trust and the English Opera Group. Left estate in England and Wales valued at £22,172 net. Mrs Helen Whitley, of Brancaster Staithe: Norfolk, who during the Russian Revolution escaped from Russia with three children whom she had been teaching, and widow

ANTHROPOLOGICAL AND ANTHROPOLOGICAL TRIPOS, PA

ARCHAEOLÓGICAL AND
ANTHROPOLOGICAL TRIPOS, PART 7
Class 11 K Allen, King's; K T Campbell, New H; T Chapman, Christ's; K L Maund, New H; T Chapman, Christ's; K L Maund, New H; T Chapman, Christ's; K L Maund, New H; S E Wood-Ward, This, C A Morgan; Clare; R Priestman, Churchill; A B A Rontoul, Clare; D A Rowland, New H; S E Wood-Ward, This, C A Morgan; C Alexander, This; R P Baddwin, Emmi, A H Barnes, Selw; S Bellamy, Girion; O Bone, Crith; S B A, Clark, Selw; A R Crait, Churchill, C B Dilin, Churchill, Churchill, C B Dilin, C B B Dilin, Churchill, C B Dilin, C B

HISTORICAL TRIPOS, PART 2

Mr R. R. A. Breare and Miss G. A. B. Rich

The engagement is announced between Robert Roddick Ackrill, only sdn of Mr and Mrs W. R. A. Breare, of Harrison, Hill House, Harrogate, North Yorkshire, and Gillian Alexandra, only daughter of Mr Martin Rich, of Coruwall Gardens, London SW7, and Mrs. Louly Rich, of Corfo, Greece.

the transmit met to refer to

Mr B; W. N. Robertson and Miss M. A. Cleaver

and Miss M. A. Cleaver
The engagement is announced between Bernard, elder son of Major and Mrs W. F. C. Robertson, of Barnards, Appleford, Abingdon, Oxfordshire, and Michelle Anne, elder daughter of Major and Mrs B. Cleaver, of Goetherstrasse, Herford, West Germany. Germany.

Señor E. J. Carrasco, and Miss A. Knight.
The engagement is announced between Javier, elder son of Señor and Señora Felix Carrasco, of Madrid, and Amanda, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Knight, of Chelsea. Mr. D. J. Watkins and Miss P. D. Archer

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr J. B. Watkins, of Washington, Connecticut, and of Mrs R. Crooker, of Cold Spring Harbor, New York, and Patricia, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Archer, of Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, United States.

Mr M. L. Jones and Miss H. G. Stewart and Miss H. G. Stewart
The engagement is announced,
and the marriage will shortly take
place, between Michael, elder son
of Mr and Mrs A. L. Jones, of
Witey. Surrey, and Helen,
daughter of Mr and Mrs G.
Stewart, of Brechin, Tayside.

Allan Lee-Williams addressed the Dinner

A reception was held Erpingham Lodge.

and Miss V. L. Straker

Marriages

Dr M. N. Waldron and Dr S. E. Warriner

between Howard Oliver, of the Cottage, Humshaugh, Northumberland, son of Mr and Mrs D. F. Oliver, of 60 College Road, Dulwich, SE21, and Loraine, younger daughter of the late Mr C. B. Straker, of Greenshaw, House, Hexham, Northumberland.

and or 5. E. Walther
The marriage took place on Saturday, June 27 at St Chad's Church, Leeds, between Dr Martin, Nigel Waldron of Dynchurch, Kent, and Dr Sara Elizabeth Warriner of Far Headingley.

and Miss L. A. Clarke

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 27, in Norwich-Cathedral between Mr Andrew David Jamieson, son of Major David Jamieson, VC. and the fate Mrs Jamieson, of Drove House, Thornham, Norfolk, and Miss Liuda Anne Clarke, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs David Clarke, of Erpingham Lodge, Ingworth, Norfolk. The Very Rev David Edwards, Dean of Norwich, officiated.

The bride, who was given in.

and Miss L. A. Clarke .:

Lord Mayor of Belfast.

The Lord Lieutenant of Belfast and Lady Glentoran attended the installation dinner of the Lord Mayor of Belfast, Councillor Mrs. Grace. Bannister, held in the City Hall yesterday. The Lord Mayor presided and Mr David Mitchell, Parliamentary. Under Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, also spoke. Among others present were:

Bunn, Mr John Herbert Horado, of Selsey, West Sussex, a manag-lng director who died intestate

HONOURS IN ECONOMICS AND LAW

HONOURS IN ECONOMICS AND

Class it None:
Class it Division 12: P. D. Brown.
College of Margaret A Hill. Trevolyan: I M. Josea, Grey: H. R. Lawford,
yan: I M. Josea, Grey: H. R. Lawford,
Batteldt. 1 C. Page, Van Midett; A. W.
Poullen. St. Chad 1.

HONOURS IN GEOGRAPHY

HONOURS IN GEOGRAPHY AND

Glass I: None.

Glass II None.

O'Reilly, Collingwood.

Ghass II division 2: R J Anderson.

Kaned O P E Williams, Van Mildert.

Haurele, O P E Williams, Van Mildert,

Honours in Law

Class I Division 1: Ruth Brewin,
St Many's: Catterine E Brown, St
John's: Amanda J Burton, St Mary's:
Gather Soliam, St Aldan's: Catter A
firgerald; Trevelyan: J C Godfrey,
University; Lois G Jahn, Trevelyan:
Julia H C Marshall (Awarded the
Marwell Law Prize), Trevelyan: C
Malls, Van Mildert; Nia P Roberts, St
Aldan's: Catherine L Roberts, St
Aldan's: Catterine L Roberts,
Collingwood, M M Stennett, Hallicht
Deborah A Stonnes, St Mary's: Hilary C
Sykes, St Aldan's: Lynne M Underwood, Trevelyan: S. J Falt, Collingwood, Towelyan: S. J Falt, Collingwood, Towelyan: S. J Want,
J J Willinson, Van Mildert;
J D Willinson, Van Mildert;
J St. Mary's: C Brooking: Grey;
Philips M Bruco-Kott, Trevelyan;
Lessica H Bryson, Van Mildert;
Elizabeth A Cart, Trevelyan: Lynetic
M Carswell, St Mary's: A E Coolan.

The Dalai Lama, on his arrival in London yesterday for a six-day visit during which he will meet the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, and Cardinal Hume, Archbishop of Westminster.

Royal engagements The following engagements for July have been announced from Buckingham Palace:

officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by the Hon Selina Tollemache, Meliesa Tollemache, Roscania Birkbeck, the Hon Edward Tollemache, Lyonel Tollemache and Archibald Tollemache. Mr Tristao Millington-Drake was best man. Buckingham Palace:

8: The Queen visits the Royal
Show at the National Agricultural
Centre, Stoneleigh, Warwickshire.
The Duke of Edinburgh visits the
Scottish Experience Visitor Centre
at Shandwick Place, West End
Prince's Street, Edinburgh. The
Duke of Edinburgh as Chancellor
of Edinburgh University, visits
the university. The Prince of
Wales visits Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge, In commexion
with the Cancer Scanning Appeal
Fund. The Duke of Edinburgh receives an ambulance on behalf of ceives an ambulance on behalf of the Edinburgh branch of the British Rheumanism and Arminis Bridsh Rheumarism and Arthritis Association from the staff and readers of the Evening News (Edinburgh), at Meadowbank Stadium, Edinburgh, The Duke of Edinburgh, as Payron and Honorary Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh, dines with members at the college, Nicolson Street, Edinburgh, Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, visits HMS Neptune at Faslane, Dunbartonshire.

Dunbartoushire.

9: The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, opens the exhibition "Treasures in Trust" at the Royal Scottish Museum, Edinburgh, to mark the golden jubiles of the National Trust for Scotland. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh visit St Glies Cathedral. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh give a garden party at the Palace of Holyroodhouse. The Prince of Wales visits the Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation at 3, Charlotte Square, Edinburgh. The Prince of Wales opens the Pittochry Festival Theatra, Pittochry, Pesthshire.

Edinburgh visit Inverness shire. The Prince of Wales, patron, visits the British Deer Society In South West Scotland.

11: The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, reviews the Royal British Legion Scotland in Holyrood Park. Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Philips, Commandam in Chief, St John Ambulance and Nursing Caders, attends a cader rally mr the Stockton-on-Tees Race Course,

12: The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh attend a rededication service and parede of standards in Covenny Cathedral to mark the diamond inbilee of the Royal the mamond number of the Royal British Legion. 14: The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh give a garden party at Buckingham Palace.

Buckingham Palace.

15: The Queen holds an investiture at Buckingham Palace. The
Queen attends a reception given
by the Royal College of Midwives at 5t James's Palace to
mark its centenary. The Dike
of Edinburgh, as an Honorary
Fellow of the Institute of Mathemarics and its Applications,
attends the institute's dimner at
the Hotel Bristol, Berkeley Street.

16: The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, opens the Sti Lanka Exhibition at the Commonwealth. Institute. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh give a garden party at Buckingham Palace.

OBITUARY

AYATOLLAH BEHESHTI

Eminence grise of the Iranian revolution

Ayatollah Muhammad Beheshti, the leader of Iran's powerful Islamic Republican Party (IRP) who was killed in an explosion at the party headquarters in Tehran on June 28 was widely regarded as one of the chief architects of the Islamic revolution which overtook the country and as one of its most

influential figures. Indeed at his death Ayatollah Beheshti was regarded by most Iranians as being, in practical tramans as being, in practical terms, Iran's most powerful-politician. Besides leading the IRP he was Iran's Chief Justice and, only days before his death had become one of the members of the presidential council which replaced the recently dismissed President Baoi-Sadr, Australiah Bahashi was ismissed President Baoi-Sadr, Ayatollah - Bekeshti was

Ayatollah Beheshti was always himself apt to deny that he held any abnormal powers. He defended his tenure of the twin positions of leader of the IRP and Chief Justice thought by opponents to be prejudicial to the independence of the judiciary on the grounds that nothing in the constitution explicitly forbade it.

Beheshti was an astute,

practical man, and, when circumstances demanded it a shrewd, even cunning thinker, much of whose energy was devoted to the hounding and devoted to the hounding and elimination of those opposed to the establishment of a theocratic state. This astuteness combined with his knowledge of English and German and his understanding of Western psychology — especially of its weaknesses — was particularly evident in the conduct of the 14 month, long hostage crisis in month long hostage crisis in which he was credited with engineering much of the diplomatic ebb and flow which kept the American government on the rack. In his weekly news conferences he was particularly noted for the cryptic skills with which he handled the questions of Western correspondents.

of Western correspondents.

Though not a popular man in the obvious political sense he wielded much power hehind the scenes, notably in the secret revolutionary council which effectively ruled the country after the revolution. The key to this power lay in his twenty year long relationship with the Ayatollah Khomeinl, whom he had met in the theological college in the boly city of Qom, hi so many ways the spiritual he so many ways the spiritual birthplace of the revolution.

Born in Isfahan Ayatollah Beheshti gained a degree therc



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begin religious studies. studied at Tehran University's faculty of theology where he gained his Doctorate. Later he edited textbooks in the ministry West Germany where he was spiritual adviser to an Iranian Islamic centre in Hamburg.

Returning to Iran before the revolution, he helped to master-mind the demonstrations that resulted in the Shah's downfall. He was also one of the negotiators with an American general sent ostensibly to ensure that Iran's military survived the turmoil intact. His first move after the revolution was to found the unswervingly pro-Khomeini IRP which was to dominate the country's politics.

Belieshti's influence over Ayatollah Khomeini herme

dominate the country's politics.

Belieshti's influence over Ayatollah Khomeini became increasingly evident in the months following the revolution. More than anyone he encouraged Khomeini to pursue the goal of a fundamentalist Islamic state.

At the election of Mr Bani-Sadr to the presidency with 75 per, cent of the popular vote, Beheshti's IRP appeared to some observers, to have suffered some check, but this was an illusion. The IRP's sub-

rered some check, but this was an illusion. The IRP's subsequent domination of the Mailis (parliament) after the parliamentary elections in fact forced the new President to accede to many of the IRP's proposals. Beheshil's personal distike of Bani-Sadr was well known, and in the power known, and in the power struggle which followed and culminated in the President's downfall, it was clearly seen that Beheshti had emerged the

1923. He began painting in hospital

aged 20 after an eye operation and some of his work attracted

attention of staff at the hospital which led to him being intro-duced into the err world.

The war years were just the right climate to prolong the surrealist movement and it was at that time that Drysdale produced some of his best works such as "The Rabbiters" and "The Drover's Wife" which demonstrated that he had account at the property of the

arrived at a new vision of the Australian landscape, inspired

SIR RUSSELL DRYSDALE George Russell Drysdale was born in Bognor Regis, Sussex, on February 1912 and went to Australia with his family in

Sir Russell Drysdale, AC, who died on June 28 aged 69, will be remembered mainly as a painter who gave Australians an understanding and a pride in
the remote and stark beauty of
the Outback.

Most of his classic paintings
and drawings of inland Australia were done in the 1940s, and

explored an area of artistic activity that had until then been largely ignored. Many people in Britain first

became acquainted with modern Australian painting when his work was shown at the Lekest-er Galleries, London, in 1950 and again in 1953, 1965 and 1973.

Harwas made a Companion of the Order of Australia (AC) in

1980. Drysdale had lived for the

nao in 1926.

1.77

past 17 years outside Sydney. Akhough he had drawn from an early age, Drysdale showed little interest in art at school and seemed to be heading for a future on the land. His parents had bought a pastoral property

by English artists, notably Paul Nash and Graham Sutherland.

Drysdale was known as the most hospitable and friendly of men and his art reflected a rather desperate reality. His fellow Australian artist Sidney Nolan once summed him up by saying "Drysdale is the most Australian of us all".

SIR ROBERT HOWE

J.G.M. writes: Sir Robert Howe was the penultimate British Governor-General of the Sudan and it fell to him in 1954 to inaugurate self-government there, the final step on the way to complete independence. His tact and patience in dealing with the new and inexperienced Sudanese ministers, not all of them favourably disposed, won the respect and admiration of Sudanese and British alike. During the visit to Khartoum

Lady Esther Louisa (Betty) Baldwin, fourth and youngest daughter of the first Earl Baldwin of Bewdley, KG (Stan-

of the Egyptian leader General Neguib, which provoked anti-Egyptian riots leading to blood-shed, Sir Robert refused to be stampeded by Selwyn Lloyd into declaring a constitutional emergency under the self-governing statute. This would only have had a catastrophic effect on the good relations being developed with the Sudanese Government, and would have jeopardized the peaceful progress to indepen-dence less than two years later.

ley Baldwin, the Conservative Prime Minister), died on June

Lady Lighton, wife of Sir Christopher Lighton, Bt, died on June 24. She was Roraus Edith, daughter of A. T. Powlett, and she married Sir Christopher Lighton, as his

25 years ago From Our Special Correspondent

Warsaw, June 28.—Troops with tanks were called into Poznan today to quell rioting by demonstrators led by workers from the Stalin machine factory in the town. According to Warsaw radio tonight there was some loss of life. The incidents were witnessed by Polish United Workers' Party.

numbers of foreign businessmen attending the international trade fair. During the demonstration which appear to have been directed against poor living conditions, an attack was made on the main police station, where thets were

Moreover..../Miles Kington

native of the United States (urban naturalist "Bin-Liner" writes) but it has been introduced recently to Britain and spread so rapidly that it threatens to oust the friendly British roller towel, just as the is to blow the moisture from grey squirrel once decimated the hands up the wrist and the red squirrel Hardly a motorway service area, office washroom, hotel gentlemen's lavatory or (for all I know) ladies' lavatory that now does not harbour this pest, and there for the fact that one's face is seems to be no way of controffing its spread. 🕟

worthy is the loud protesting noise it makes when pressed, a noisy rush of air which effecit can be trained to dry one's hands, as the name suggests, but research does not always bear that out For a start, the rush of air seems in a curious way to turn wet hands even

fiercely.

The chief objection, though, is that it does not dry the hands so much as displace the

towels which luckily breed in its vicinity.

drying activity is to plunge the hair into disarray, and note well when happens then One returns to the basin and mirror to comb the hair again. One then weshes one's comb, one hopes. One then finds that the hands 'are' wet again which necessuates another visit to the warm air hand drier at which point one tends to get one's pocket handkerchief

sometimes claim that it open-ates more hygienically than the domestic roller towel. But is that so? It is well known that however well you wash your hands, you always leave some dirt on the rowel When you dirt on the towel. When you dry your hands on the warm air hand drier, where does that dirt go?

Cambridge

The following Tripos Examina-tion results from Cambridge Uni-ARCHITECTURE TRIPOS, PART 1

Moore, Joh; A M Zombory Moldown, Calus.
Clars 2 division 2: D J Adshead,
Clars 2 division 2: D J Adshead,
Clars 6 M Cless, Pet; K E Pabrick,
New H: C S Perry, New B: P J R
Walterhand, Magd.
Class 3: T J Britzin-Callin, Trie;
R P D Craddock, Clare; R G Fry,
Clurchill: C S Honey, Jesus; D K
Parry, Calu; G A Proctor, Magd; R-A
Sags, King's. J.H. Williams, Ouesne'
Class 2: S. J. Salmon, Calus,
The Philip Lake Prize is awarded
to D. Cook, Nown, ... Prizes are
swarded to J.D. Cook, Newn; M. Crafe,
Slancy; H.M. Green, Girson; M. J.
bbott, Cath,

Sage. King's.

ARCHITECTURE TRIPOS, PART 2

Cless I: A T Barnett. Cath: E J

Annaire. Cath: P Jackman. Newn;

J Sheripoy-Schafer, Lucy C.

Class 2 division II M J Beate. Trin.

J S Builey. Cathes: M J Expl., Sidney;

M D S Maltinson, Filzw; P J Meadow.

Toft. Joh: J A Odgers, New H: M A

legan, Jesus; G C Scampion; Trin H:

P Signworth. Girton: C E Steel. Sidney

By H. Sulla. Churchill: F & Asievenson.

[See H. Greens 1: K J Brooks, Girlon: R Glynn. Trin K J Brooks, Girlon: R Glynn. Trin K: F Gross, Trin K: P Horsels, Stagens Glynn. Trin K: See of Glynn. Stagens Glynn. Stagens Glynn. Stagens Glynn. Stagens Glynn. Stagens Glynn. Stagens Glynn. Glynn. Stagens Glynn. Stage

Webb. Fire: N J Webble C M Wyar, his W Worster, Pomb; C M Wyar, Firew, 2 division 2: D N Angwin, his 2 division 2 division 2 division 2 division 3 division 3

Mr A. P. Ritchie and Miss K. D. Jennings

Mr R. Smart and Signorina M. Botta

Mr R. D. Clark and Dr M. C. Hollway

gation. Among those present Were:

Mr Raikeswar Purryag, Mr Peul
Reynold Lit Fong Chong Lung, Dr
James Barty David. Me Kähors
stundil, Mr Elle, Michel, Mrs. Cheriesta Alexi. Mrs. Litelte Nalch, Mrs.
Bhinad Bacha, the High Commissioner
for Maurillus, the Deputy High Commissioner for Maurillus, Sie Nucl
Fisher. Mp. Mrs. Lynda Chalker. Mp.
Mr Robert Banks. Mp. Mr James
Johnsop. Mp. Mr Julian Aves. Mr
James Allan, Mr Greek Day. Mr Jaha
Robson, Mr John Kerby, Mr Arthur
Watts. Mr Roger Munrow and Mr
Jeremy Cresswell.

Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a luncheon held at 1 Cariton Gardens yester-day in honour of a Mauritius dela-

Latest wills

Durham

Final examination for the degree of BA. The following candidates have satisfied the exam-

HONGURS IN SARAH AUKINSON. VAN CLISS II SARAH AUKINSON. VAN MUIGETT. II Division I: Anne-Louise Gurney. St. Mary's; Barbara M Heys. St. Cuthbert's; J. M. Holland. Groy; Katherine Mardon, G. Corbect Milear. Mardon, G. Corbect Milear. Gray; Mary A Jack, St. Hild/Bede: P. H. C. Lawry. University; Helena B. Malekin. St. Cuthbort's: W. T. Paice, Gray; Lacy E. Saxton, Trevelyan; Charlotte J. Singson St. Mary's; Margaret R. Tabbot, and John's: B. S. Thomas St. Cuthbon's: B. Thomas St. Cuthbon's: B. Thomas St. Mary's; Margaret R. Tabbot, and John's: B. S. Thomas St. Cuthbon's: B. Warder St. Mary's; Margaret R. Tabbot, and John's: B. Warder St. Mary's; Margaret R. Tabbot, and John's: B. Warder St. Mary's Margaret R. Tabbot, and John's: B. Warder St. Mary's Margaret R. Tabbot, and Milear St. Mary's Margaret R. Warder St. Mary's Margaret R. Tabbot, and Margaret Margaret R. Tabbot, and Margaret Margaret R. Margaret R. Tabbot, and Margaret Margaret Margaret R. Tabbot, and Margaret M

St Aiden's: Allson Reach, Collingwood:
Jeanette Ratcillio, Collingwood.

HOMOURS IN ARCHAEOLOCY
Class I: Raven E Griffiths, St Aidan'sCase. II División I: Marion A
Class II División I: Marion A
College II División II: Marion A
College III División II: Marion A
College III División III Milest: PR
Milest Van Mildert: D G Montgomery.

Schada's: J H D Mergam, Halfield:
P. M. Sharman, Collingstood, M A
Simons, St Chad's: P Topolas, St
Cathbert's; Panelope J Walsam, St
Cathbert's; Panelope J Walsam, St
Cathbert's; Carolyn J Dodd, St
Mary's: Susan E Hodley, St Mary's:
D J Hillelson, Van Mildert: Shella J
King, St Hills/Beds: Andras N Smith,
St Aidan'sHONGUES IN ECONOMIC HISTORY

HONGURS IN ECONOMIC HISTORY

HONGURS IN ECONOMIC HISTORY
Class II Note.
University: A M Boyle, Hatfield; E
Harvey, Hatfield: R F Howard, St
Hild/Bede: N C F Pardoe, University:
T M Wadsworth, St Hild/Bede.
Class II Division 2: Charlotte B
Davies, 8: Aldan's: J M Le Plain,
Hatfield: Dympas M McNally, St
Aidan's: J O Reed, St Cuthber's: A P
Sharples, Collingwood: T J Voltzesloget, St John's: Ellen J Wratten, St
Aidan's.
Class III: 8 J Adamson; Grey.

HONOURS IN ECONOMIC HISTORY AND ECONOMICS

Reception

English Speaking Union

Mr Ahmed E. H. Jaffer, chairman of The English Speaking Union of Pakistan, entertained the Pakistan

Ambassador and Begum Ali Arshad at a reception at the English Speaking Union, Darr-month House, yesterday evening. Mr Jaffer, the ambassador, and Mr

of John Whitley, former Speaker of the House of Commons, left estate valued at £44,462 net.

Dr Richard Norman Gooderson, of Cambridge, a Render in English Law at Cambridge University from 1967, a Fellow of St Catharine's College from 1948, and a Recorder of the Crown Court from 1972, left estate valued at £116,733 net. Miss Margaret Nora Braithvaite. Hampstead, London, founder and president of the Medan Society, left estate valued at £143,200 net. Other estates include (net, before tax paid):

UNIVERSITY RESULTS SERVICE

Cusack, Dr Michael Killian, of Duke of Edinburgh visit Sr Giles Duke of Edinburgh visit Sr Giles Cathedral. The Queen and the England, Wales and the Irish Republic £264,981 party at the Palace of Holyrood-house. The Prince of Wales visits Powys. The Duke of Edinburgh opens the Palace of Holyrood-house. The Prince of Wales visits Powys. The Prince of Wales visits

Christ's: R J Webber, Emm. M S Wild.

Ostror, Cath.: R R L Parker, Solver:

Class ii Division 2: A J Watta, Hate St. John's: Diams S. Sutton-Jones.

Flaw: S J Wilkins. Girton: A S A E Peaches, Sidney: G Pondiebury.

Flaw: S J Wilkins. Girton: A S A E Pearches, Sidney: G Pondiebury.

Flaw: Gless iii M C Bunling. Hatfield.

Class iii M C Bunling. Hatfield.

Trini: D S Allenstein. Churchill: C L J R Pool, Down: R J Powell. Poli:

Annylin. New H: J A Annie. Em: V T Parton. Jesus: I Red. Flaw:

Class iii Nonn.

Class iii : R J Beckley. University.

HOHOURS IN MATHEMATICS AND Class II None. Class II Division 1: P L Towers. University Division 2: Rosemary A Driekwaier, 6; Mars C.

Driakwater, 6r. Many's.

HONOURS IN POLITICS

Class, I: N J Renager, Grey; 7 J

Stringer, Harvield.

Class, II: N J Renager, Grey; 7 J

Stringer, Harvield.

Class, II: N J Renager, Grey; A E Nicholiton.

Land P. Ethine, Grey; A E Nicholiton.

Land P. Ethine, Grey; A E Nicholiton.

Class, II Division 2, D A Blackburn.

Hatfield: N Bryntas, University: R

Candler, Grey; R I M Dyer, Colling
wood: P Hanson, Grey; A

MacCallind, St. Hild Bate; P Owen

Edmunds.

Hatfield: N Bryntas

Follows, St. Aldan s; Total E Simpson.

Van Mildert: Ann. F Stanyer, St.

Aldan B.

HONOURS IN PSYCHOLOGY

HONOURS IN GEOGRAPHY
Class I: D A Heat, Collingwood;
Janel Williams, St. Alden's, A Blood.
St. Alden's, Couthert's;
M. R. Bullen. St. Cuthert's, R. Grey,
Teress G. M. Coyle, Trevelyan, G. R.
Ellis, Halledis, A Grey, Trevelyan, G. Grey,
University, Run. C. Rayburys, St.
Alden's; J. R. Halledinson, University,
Pairicla A Ingham, St. Alden's; J. R. Halledin, St. Alden's;
Gwendoline R. Jovestt, Van Mildert;
Helen C. Lagoe, St. John's; Allson L.
Little, Van Mildert; C. Merkin, St.
Chad's; Flora L. Outhwalte, St. Alden's;
Gwendoline R. Jovestt, Van Mildert;
Helen C. Lagoe, St. John's; Allson L.
Little, Van Mildert; Christina
Polymon, St. John's; Allson C. Christina
Polymon, St. John's; Allson C. Christina
Polymon, St. John's; Allson C. Christina
Polymon, Hallied, Chase, B. Dwilson, Extiled!
Kaihrine E. Winn, St. Hild/Bede; T. P
Yung, Hallied, Chase, G. G. Stell,
University; C. W. Barnes, Grey, St. R.
Bottes, Van Mildert; R. A. Chappiock, Van
Mildert; M. J. Cooper, St. Cothbert's;
P. A. J. Cornish, St. Chado's; Charlette
J. M. Dickson, St. Alden's; Charlette
J. M. Dickson, St. Alden's; Charlette CERT, Van Mildert: R A Chaptort, R Middert: M J Cooper, St. Conservation P A J Cornels St. Conservation P A Nutroport. Conservation St. Conservation P A J Conser

HONOURS IN PSYCHOLOGY AND Class 1: None Class II Division 1: Diane E R snnedy, St Hild/Bede,

'HONOURS IN SOCIOLOGY
Class I! Barnadotte A Murphy.
I Mary's; Sugaoja Ranganathan, St Mary's; Sugauja
Trevelyan.

Class B Division 1; Karen A Campboll. St Culhbert's; Shella Dixon, St
Cultbert's; Ann Elgie, St Mary's;
Thora: Flynn, St Mary's; D R Grav,
Hattleid: J A Langridge, St Mild/Eseq;
M A McDald, St Culhbert's; Selly A
Walker, St Culhbert's; P F J yates,

Valuationship. Walker, St. Chairver, C. B. S. Andas. University. Division 2: D S. Andas. University: P. L. Burgese, St. Cuthbert's: T.-J. Glitens, St. Cuthbert's: Sara Gourley, St. Hidd Bede: Mary J. Guise, St. Aidan's: Silasan E. Hanley. St. Mary's: Julia J. Hiscock, St. Aidan's: B. G. Jones, St. Chada: Sarah A. King, Trovelvan: St. Chada: Sarah A. King, Trovelvan: R. G. Pillordan, St. Cuthbert's: C. W.

SCOTS WIN BRIDGE CUP AGAIN

I. M. Morrison, D. S. Liggat, M. White and J. Patrick became the second consecutive winners of the Gold Cup to come from Scotland when they beat M. H. Airey, G. R. Link, B. P. Topley, D. N. Collins, R. Bryant and M. Allen from the Midlands in the final of Britain's premier domestic bridge championship in Leeds on Sunday.

The holders, captained by W.
Mitchell, had gone out in the
first round last aunum. It was a
rare occasion when two unseeded
teams met in the final after more
than 500 seems had contested lone.

than 500 teams had contested long knockout matches over 10 months. The match was won by the team which made fewer mistakes which made fewer mistakes rather than by any outstanding brilliance, and once I. M. Morrison had retrieved an early deficit at the quarterway stage, be flat eight at the halfway stage. plus 24 at the threequarter stage and finish with a final score of 152 to 109.

In the Suver Plate, a knockout event for teams out of the first two rounds of the Gold Cup, which was played at Coventy Bridge Club, the results were: notinge thus, the results were:

Sami (inals: L E Handley (Keni) best

S Miles (Surrey) by 5 impa. J A

Hudson (Berks and Bucks: best D

Sarton (North West; by 11 imps.

Flant: Mr and Mrs J A Hudson. M

Perkins. I Thomson and Mrs S A

Harris: best L E Handley, W Kember,

M McBain and T Lloyd-Williams by

13 imps.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Dr Ronald Henson, chairman the London Bach Society, to la a member of the Arts Council

Dr Peter A. Emerson to be Dean of Westminster Medical School in succession to Dr J. B. Wyman, who is retiring.

The warm air hand drier is a thing suddenly stops emitting with the help of the paper air and goes sullen until struck

wetness, and its main object is to blow the moisture from soak the sleeve, so that per-haps warm air cuff wetter might be a more accurate Nor does it cater efficiently

also wet from washing. In the common or garden warm air hand drier, the rush of air is Its unsavoury habits are hand drier, the rush of air is well observed. Most note always directed downwards so that one has to kneel directly underneath it to get the face in the right place, which means tively drowns all conversation that it could also accurately be within 20 yards of it. Defenders termed the warm air knee that it could also accurately be of the creature maintain that soaker. Later varieties of the beast have an improved nozzle which can be turned upwards, thus purportedly drying the face in a standing position. In fact, the main effect is to drive water up the nostrils and into wetter initially. Then, when the eyebrows, from where it is of the comme dryness begins to creep in, the difficult to extract it except photocopier.)

A further effect of its face

one's hands and make a run for Defenders of the verning

(Next time: the curious habits of the common money eating



THE TIMES June 30 1981

predicts

interest

rate fall

Wall Street

From Frank Vogl. Washington, June 29

A modest decline in short

term interest rates is widely being predicted by Wall Street experts now, although they hasten to point out that a num-

ber of end of quarter factors may ensure that the rate for

Federal Funds remains around 18] per cent for the next few

days.

Mr Henry Kaufman, a general parmer in Salomon Brothers, noted that apart from the seasonal factors "it seems that pressures on the Fed Funds rate are subsiding and that a somewhat lower level will emerge within the next few

Boiler makers

Stock markets FT Ind \$43.9, up 3.0 FT Gilts 65.16, up 0.36

Sterling \$1.9420, down 95 pts Index 94.2, down 0.3

Dollar Index 108.8 unchanged DM 2.3882, up 52 pts

■ Gold

\$429.50, down \$13

Money 3 mth sterling 12} 3 mth Euro \$17}3-17/1

IN BRIEF

Reed pays £132,000 to ex-director

Reed International has paid £132,766 plus legal costs of £21,973 to Mr Robert Billings. ley, one of its former directors. Mr Billingsley resigned in 1977 as chief executive of the group's Canadian paper opera-tions and as a main board director. Reed later blamed him for arranging the controversial Can\$100,000 (£49,500) post-retirement payment to Lord Ryder when he left the chair-manship of Reed International to become the Government's

chief industrial adviser. The payment was made through Canadian Forest Products who was reimbursed by the Toronto-based Reed Ltd the following year and the payment following year and the payment entered as a political contribution. Lord Ryder repaid the money as soon as he learnt the circumstances of the payment. The sums paid by Reed International to Mr Billingsley, which are disclosed in the latest annual report, have been made as part of a general settlement of litigation proceedings in Canada between Mr Billingsley, the company and certain of

ley, the company and certain of its subsidiaries and the trustees of a share incentive plan. Mr Billingsley is a Canadian national.

Cocoa talks

Cocoa producer and consumer countries which have said they will provisionally apply the 1980 International Cocoa Agreement vesterday began two days of talks in Geneva to decide how to proceed, in view of the continued refusal of the United States and Ivory Coast to accept

E Midlands forecast

East Midlands employers yesterday gave a guardedly optimistic forecast, with far fewer firms expecting redundancies. Mr Geoffrey Hulse, director of Nottinghamshire Chamber of Commerce and Industry, said: "Some companies are doing quite well, but others are finding severe problems of lack of demand." lems of lack of demand."

 $W_{\rm OH}$

White collar pay
The pay of white collar
workers has gone up twice as
fast as earnings of manual
workers over the past year, by
16.6 compared with 9 per cent,
according to a report from
Reward Regional Surveys. A 14.1 per cent increase in operatives' hourly earnings was offset by a fall in hours worked.

Japanese exports

Exports of Japanese colour televisions and video tape re-corders rose 58.3 per cent and 107.8 per cent respectively in May compared with the same period last year, the Electronics Industries Association of Japan reported yesterday.

French wages rise

The average net monthly pay packet of unmarried blue-collar workers in the Paris region grew by 4.7 per cent in the first quarter of this year, during which the cost of living in-creased by 3.1 per cent, the French labour ministry said.

Airlix wound up Airfix Products, the toy makers, was compulsorily wound up in the High Court yesterday. The petitioners were Turnbridges, trade creditors for £51,480, supported by Samuel Jones & Co claiming £1,525. The petition was unopposed.

Share prices Stock Exchange and unit trust prices published in yesterday's Business News related to Friday's close rather than to capitalization and the week's change. We apologize for the

Wall Street lower

Rises

Arb-Lathan

Land Secs

Falis

Barclays Bank Berkeley Exp Dunbar Group

Rank of Ireland

Grootvlei Marievale Con Middle Wits

The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 984.49, down 8.39 on the New York Stock Exchange. The \$=SDR exchange rate was 1.15320 while the £=SDR rate was 0.590476.

Treasury and Telecom clash on borrowing

posals can only be financed at the expense of other expendi-

he described the Treasury's views on crowding out as "a return to the philosophy of 1925", and suggested that there

were private sector funds waiting to invest in commercially

attractive public sector projects: Sir George Jefferson, chair-man of British Telecom, rold the committee that if the Cor-

poration was to be subjected

portion was to be subjected to private sector competition and had to respond to the needs of a changing market, it had to find finance which allowed the company to respond in a competitive fashion. If borrowing was to be based on other criteria, it had to be a matter of some concern to

a matter of some concern to the company. He added that British Tele-

com had already started to emplore, with City bankers and the Department of Industry, various ways by which the group might be able to raise funds from the private sector.

Gold price

since 1979

Gold sank to an 18-month low yesterday as disenchanted holders, many of whom bought

COLD PRICE dullars cz :

A calmer market later in the

day saw the price ease further to \$428} at the afternoon fix and then firm slightly to close at \$4291, down \$13 from Friday and \$33 below its closing level a week earlier.

Gold was last at these levels, on a rising trend, in December 1979. A month later, in January, 1980, it had soured to a record price of \$850 an ounce. High United States interest rates and the strong dollar have rade sold a poor alternative to

made gold a poor alternative to dollar investments.

dollar investments.

Gold investors have also been unnerved by plunging filverprices, which fell to a two-year low in London of 858.60 cents an ounce on news that the United States House of Representatives had passed budget legislation authorizing Government sales of 105 million ounces of silver over the pext two years. Platinum lost, \$20 to close at \$408.50 an ounce.

Iowest

The Treasury and British Telecom clashed before a Com-mons Select Committee yesterday, as they put oppositing evidence on the need for additional dence on the need for additional public sector investment.

In its paper the Treasury strongly upheld the "crowding out" theory. It argued that if additional expenditure was added to present totals, either or both of two consequences must follow—higher interest rates and less private sector investment; or higher taxes to reduce private consumption.

reduce private consumption.
British Telecom, on the other hand, said that it needed to invest at least £2,000m (at 1980invest at least £2,000m (at 1980-81 prices) over the next five years, and the programme was subject to only one major threat—namely the amount of finance that will be made available to it. British Telecom, already pressing for a further increase in its external financing limit for the present year, said that it had an opportunity for wealth creation through an investment programme with a high technology content which could help the British electronics industry.

the British electronics industry.
But, it added that it also had
a "weak banker" who was unable to provide the necessary
loans, related to meeting the
needs of the market needs of the market.

"In a normal commercial situation, an organization with such a range of financially attractive investment opportunities would change its banker or use more than one. For reasons which it is for the Government to explain to the committee, this has not yet proved possible."

possible."
In its paper, the Treasury argued the problem of justifying additional investment by the nationalized industries on strictly commercial grounds. Over and above the complications posed by the present categories of current and capital spending, the Treasury's paper pointed to the poor returns of the nationalized industries since 1972—never

Foreign bid

Arbuthnot

A bid for Arbithnot Latham, the City merchant bank, looks possible after the directors confirmed yesterday that they had received "certain approaches". It is also understood that, in a separate deal, a 7 per cent stake in Brown Shipley, another merchant bank, may be sold.

Arbuthnot Latham, one of the smallest members of the exclusive Accepting Houses

exclusive Accepting Houses Committee, would not say from whom it had received approaches. But City sources accept that most interest is being shown by the Lissauer group, a private American commodity and financial services company. Another possible bidder is Kreditbank, a leading Belgian bank.

Belgian bank.
Lissauer holds 49 per cent of Henry Ansbacher, another member of the Accepting Houses Committee. It is assumed that Lissauer will bid through Henry Ansbacher, thereby effectively merging the two banks.

Arburhnot's consolidated belance sheet has risen from 1976 to £205m last par Disclosed retained profits

f142m in 1976 to £205m last year. Disclosed retained profits in 1980 were £2.26m compared with £1.76m the previous year. There have been rumours for months about a possible bid for the bank, which has interests in insurance, unit trusts, and investment services. The share price rose 20p yesterday to 337p, which values the bank at about £25m.

It would be difficult for Henry Anshacher and Lissauer

It would be difficult for Henry Ansbacher and Lissauer—or for anybody else—to gain control of Arbuthnot without the agreement of several major shareholders. These include London Trust, whose chairman is Mr Edward Davies, with 12A per cent; and Cook Industries, an American company that has major interests in grain trading, is headed by Mr Edward Cook and has 13.8 per cent. Mr Graham Ferguson Lacey, the financier, also has a holding.

A possible bid for Arbuthnot would come while smaller merchant banks are seeking to remain competitive. But it is more likely that Duncan Lawrie, a small London bank which holds 7.42 per cent of Brown Shipley, is interested in selling its holding simply because at about 485p a share it is worth more than twice the

it is worth more than twice the

purchase price.

Arbuthnot said it is conscious

talks at

Gas boiler makers accused of collusion

Six leading manufacturers of domestic central heating gas boilers were accused yesterday by Mr Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair Trading, of collusion over raising prices. significantly above zero and well below those of the private Mr. Borrie is to take the case to the Restrictive Practices Court to secure a ruling on whether there has been price-fixing.

The OFT chief maintains that "If, however, investment projects do pass the appropriate tests, the next question is how they should be financed. The Government's central economic objective is to defeat inflation by controlling the growth of money, which means that at any given time the total level of money expenditure in the economy must be limited. This means that investment proposals can only be financed at

The OFT chief maintains that at a meeting held on May 20 last year the companies agreed they would each increase the list prices for their boilers.

Although the companies agree the meeting took place and that prices were discussed they are contesting in various degrees that there was collusion on raising prices.

The companies are Stelrad

ture."

The Treasury stressed the privileged position of the Government as a borrower and pointed to the inevitability of crowding out if borrowing rose against a background of restrictions on monetary grawth. Mr Michael Posuer, a Cambridge economist, told the Treasury select committee on nationalized industries that he concurred with the need for public sector investment to show a reasonable return. But he described the Treasury's The companies are Stelrad (part of Metal Box), Radiation-Ascot and Glow-Worm (part of Tube Investments), Thorn Hearing (Thorn EMI), Potterton International (Birmid Qualcast) and Richard Baxendale and Sons (the Baxi fire makers). The May meeting came to light after Mr Borrie called for information from the companies under the Restrictive-Trade Practices Act. As a result details were yesterday placed by the companies on the register of restrictive trading agree

> Because the details were not given to Mr Borrie before this any agreement is void. It would be open to any affected party. to take civil action.

Most of the companies are contesting that there was a collusive agreement as such although Thorn Heating has said in its submission it has been advised that it may have included in the companies of the contest of the violated the Restrictive Prac-tices Act and that it has abanoned any agreement."

Details of pricing structures submitted by the companies



Mr Gordon Borrie: seeking court ruling

the metal at nearly twice the price early last year, cut their losses and sold. Silver and platinum also fell slowly. show that there were price in-creases after the May 20 meet-ing of around 12 per cent with some variations. After closing in London on.
Friday at \$4421 an ounce the
gold price plunged in hectic
early trading after heavy.
Middle Eastern selling overnight. The morning fix was
down \$11 at \$4311 an ounce.

It is not the first time that the gas appliance industry has been involved in allegations of restrictive agreements. After a Monopolies and Merger; Commission inquiry there were
admissions by a number of
manufacturers of exchange of,
information and discussion on
prices as a result of which 13
agreements concerning gas
appliances such as cooker were
placed on the register.

Among the companies in

Among the companies involved in these agreements were Richard Baxendale and the two Tube lovestments Companies, Radiation-Ascot and Glow200 new jobs expected at Coventry plant

Talbot spending £10m to build Horizon in UK

Talbor, which suffered pre-tax losses of more than £75m-last year, will invest £10m to bring production of the French-made Horizon range of cars to Britain.

The investment, which could bring 200 new jobs at Ryton, Coventry, is expected to double UK sales of the front-wheel drive hatchback Horizon. This model is capturing about 1.4 per cent of the British market with sales of about 20,000 a

year.
Talbot, the United Kingdom group owned by Peugeot of France, yesterday claimed to have achieved a 40 per cent increase in productivity over the past two years at its assembly plant at Ryton, near Covenity. The improvement, which the

The improvement, which the company says makes it competitive with European motor industry, has been achieved without any sophisticated production techniques or robots.

Three weeks ago Talbot's Linwood plant, near Glasgow, was closed with the loss of 4,300 jobs. The closure, which has cost the company more than £35m, means that all Talbot car production is now concentrated at its Coventry factories.

Mr George Turnbull, the former British Leyland managing director and now Talbot's chairman and managing director, said yesterday that the £10m investment represented a strong

investment represented a strong commitment by Peugeot in its United Kingdom subsidiary. I believe this indicates their positive attitude to management and employees in the United

Talbot Horizon ready for UK Production

Kingdom and it should finally dispel any lingering doubts about Peugeot's intentions in the United Kingdom.

I want to make it very clear that this additional investment was gained on merit and not for any sentimental face-saving

The Horizon is to be built at Ryton initially with kits imported from Peugeot's Poissy plant in France. It will join the Alpine and Solara models on the Ryton assembly track and by next summer will account for half the plant's output. Mr Turnbull said that com-ponents work would be offered to United Kingdom suppliers and that eventually at least 50

and that eventually at least 50 per cent of the value of every United Kingdom-built Horizon would be British.

With a "made in Britain" label, Talbot expect that the

in the lucrative company fleet

with a duty of 4.3 per cent plus VAT imposed on Spanish cars imported into EEC countries. The imbalance in import duties results from a 1970 agreement governing trade between the EEC and Spain, allowing Spain to retain higher tariffs because of the backward state of her industry at that time. However, this has become increasingly nurealistic with Spain's subsequent industrial development, Mr Parkinson adds.

adds.

Bis comments come in a letter to Mr Eldon Criffiths; Conservative MP for Bury St Edmunds, pointing out the discrepancy.

Mr Norman Fowler, the Transport Minister, is holding argent consultations with the motor industry on setting up a national type approval scheme for commercial vehicles similar to that which already exists for cars, Mr Parkinson adds in the letter.

Horizon will win greater sales

The productivity advance was revealed by Mr Geoffrey Whalen, Taibot's director of personnel and industrial relations, He said: "Two years ago it used to take 60 production worker hours to make a car; we now do it in 35 hours." Meanwhile Taibot directors are waiting anxiously for news are waiting anxiously for news from their team of executives

from their team of executives who are in Iran this week completing details of a five-year, £1,000m export contract.

The deal, which covers the export of car kits made at Talbot's Stoke, Coventry, factory, has been agreed in principle. And Mr Turnbull and his colleagues are hoping that it will not be jeopardized by the recent developments in UK complains to Spain on car tax

The Fed Funds rate is directly influenced by the Federal Reserve Board's money market operations and it is the rate that tends to influence all other short-term interest rates.

Mr Kaufman and other experts are particularly encouraged by the recent slowing of money However, it appears from conversations with some Wall Street brokers that the recent restraint on money supply has not been fully appreciated. The Federal Reserve Bank of St Louis pointed out in its latest report that, since November, the monetary base has expanded at just a 41 per cent rate; adjusted bank reserves have

adjusted bank reserves have declined 2 per cent and the growth of non-borrowed reserves has slowed to about 1 per cent. The bullion markets, as well as the currency and share markets, are now being greatly influenced by the course of the rate for Federal Funds. The central bank has kept this rate high as it has consistently been high as it has consistently been draining reserves from the banking system to reach its

banking system to reach its money supply targets.

These targets are being reached and economists at the Commercial; Credit. Company stated in their New Market letter that assuming that economic activity remains sluggish and M2 show further weakness, the Fed may encourage faster growth in bank reserves, which could, in turn, encourage a further drop in interest rates during the summer. The shift adjustment noted

The shift adjustment noted by these economists concerns the movement by depositors of their accounts at Banks from ordinary current accounts to new accounts that pay interest.

Commissioner responsible for community enlargment, to ensure that the United Kingdom's preoccupations are fully considered in the enlargement negotiations. Mr Parkinson has called the imbalance in tariffs with Spain "wholly unsatisfactory", and adds, "We must now look to Spain's accession to the REC as the best means of lowering Spain's barriers to United Kingdom exports". Preferential import duties and other charges almost double the price of cars imported into Spain, Mr Parkinson has said. This compares First Phoenix steel company is launched

adds in the letter.

The first Phoenix joint ventura company; to emerge from the Government's efforts to rationaliza Britain's steel indusmy was formally launched yes-terday amid uncertainty over prospects for its principal pro-duct, wire rod.

Alked Steel and Wire has been formed by the British Steel Corporation and GKN and takes over the steel hiller, bars and rod production of the two organizations. It will have an estimated amount turnover of £200m and will employ about 5,000 workers.

5,000 workers.

The new company, in which each parmer has a 50 per cent interest, represents the first phase of Government inspired artempts to authoralize the steel industry and eliminate overlap

The new company will be independent under the Companies Act and will publish its own accounts. GKN, which is still involved in discussions with British Steel on plans to establish a second Phoenix company covering the engineering steels sector, has contributed the bulk of the new joint company's assets. These include the Tremorfa steelworks at Cardiff and its associated bar and sec-tion milks and the Castle rod mill, also at Cardiff.

British Steel's number two rod mill at Scunthorpe also is in-cluded. Allied will have a wire rod capacity of about 750,000 tonnes and about 350,000 tonnes year capacity for production bars and sections.

Formation of the new com-pany, which was made possible in February when the Govern-

negotiated between British
Steel and GKN, was warmly
welcomed last night by the
British Independent Steel Producers' Association. The organization said that

the new company would strengthen the private sector of the steel industry and was the first concrete evidence of the Government's moves to remove

But considerable uncertainty surrounds the speed at which the EEC Commission takes powers to control production of Allied's principal product. At last week's meeting of the Council of Ministers, which agreed to extend the mandatory

endorsed agreements trade unions, meeting under the document British the umbrella of the European Coal and Steel Community Coal and Steel Community Consultative Communities, voted strongly for wire rod to be covered by the production

British ministers are under-stood to have urged the Com-mission to act over the week-end, but last night it was unclear whether wire rod would be covered by the controls. ☐ British Steel Corporation has

balved its losses since last autumn and hopes to break even by 1982, Mr Ian MacGregor, the corporation's chairman, said at a news con-Council of Ministers, which agreed to extend the mandatory controls on most steel products in an attempt to raise prices, wire rod was not included.

Since then, producers and standard and attachments are a news conference yesterday in Glasgow.

He said he hoped British Steel would haive a labour force of 100,000 next year, compared with 180,000 when he joined the corporation.

Canada ready for offshore bids

The Canadian Government Minister. It will be the first in exploration rights covering about five million acres off the east coast. Seven, parcels of the able to the percoleum industry, east coast. Seven, parcels of the able to the percoleum industry, east coast. Seven, parcels of the able to the percoleum industry, east coast. Seven, parcels of the able to the percoleum industry, east coast. Seven, parcels of the able to the percoleum industry, east coast territory will be available for bidding four of them in the general vicinity of the though the proposals will be the first in the percoleum industry. Among the private used in assessing the proposals will be the percoleum industry. Among the private used in assessing the proposals will be the percoleum industry. Among the private used in assessing the proposals will be the percoleum industry. Among the private used in assessing the proposals will be the anadians and the satisfact of the percoleum industry. Among the private used in assessing the proposals will be the percoleum industry. Among the private used in assessing the proposals will be the anadians and the satisfact of the percoleum industry. Among the private used in assessing the proposals will be the anadians and the satisfact of the percoleum industry. Among the proposals will be the percoleum industry.

of oil and natural gas. Commer Under the national energy cial production has not yet programme automaced last begun.

The call for proposals will adians of the country's oil and the formally issued in the next gas industry is to increase to few weeks, said Mr Marc at least 50 per cent by 1990.

Lalonde, the federal Energy Until quite recently the in-

The programme also aims to make Canada self-sufficient in energy—meaning in effect that it would not have to import any more oil—by the end of the decade.

At present Canada, which once produced more than enough oil to satisfy its own requirements, spends billions of dollars annually to import oil for the eastern seaboard, Quebec and part of eastern Ontario. The rest of the country is satisfied from folder. is supplied from fields in Alberta and, to a small extent,

PRUDENTIAL Investment Trust Limited

LONDON

TEN YEAR RECORD To year ended 30th April 1981

Net Asset Value FT Actuaries All Share Index up 109%

Dividend (Gross) Retail Price Index

up 268%

For 1981:---

66We intend to continue our long term policy of searching for dynamic smaller companies complement the backbone of larger companies in the portfolio.??

M. B. Baring, Chairman.

KBIM

Kleinwort Benson Investment Management

Copies of the Annual Report are available from The Secretary, 20 Fenchurch Street, London EC3P 3DB.

of its responsibilities to clients, staff and shareholders. The directors said further information will be published if appropriate. Financial editor, Page 19 PRICE CHANGES

Letraset Lloyds Bank MEPC Mercantile Hse

Smiths Ind

Samuel H Scapa Grp SA Land Venterspost

15p to 340p 13p to 433p 15p to 351p 38p to 483p 13p to 409p

9p to 83p 13p to 393p 11p to 247p 35p to 813p

This unacceptable face of technology transferral, in which

The first of the journal's two-part inquiry says that counter-feiting can no longer be written off as the work of a few sweat subtly changed, such as Feredo pect that seven-eighths of representations have been shops in the back streets of Far for Ferodo, and Lockhead for Eastern cities. It has become Lockhead for Spr to 132p to 132p own right—and one that is a comprises the "spurious copy" and Lockhead for Eastern cities. It has become Lockhead for Counterfeir and Counterfeir and Lockhead for Counterfeir and Lockhead for Counterfeir and Counte

ing reputable British firms at ranged in recent years from On Thursday Volvo Fruck least 200m a year in home toiletties and terriles to televically to the sions, video equipment and certain unfranchised United Kingdom companies are selling tomers.

On the Continent the sale of Volvo cagnies: reconditioned Volvo cagnies.

This unacceptable face of fakes is even greater the sale of with "non-genuine Volvo technology transferral, in which mainly foreign manufacturers higher consumer spending but and some of the work is "ham-graduate from copying simple also because brand by alty is fixed "Nolvo Truck said."

Several different methods are genuine article, is discussed in used by the producers of counterfeit products sold in terfeit goods. Among the most fixed wary between £200m and £500m. Mr Iain Mills, the Concommon are exact copying and servative MP for Meriden who common are exact copying and servative MP for Meriden who "near misses" which closely has taken a particular interest resemble the real article but in counterfeiting said: "I am where the brand name is not being alarmist, but I sussoitly changed, such as Feredo pect that seven-eighths of for Ferodo, and Lockhead for counterfeiting is going underlands."

Worcester Park, Surrey, has on-file 500,000 names of companies and individuals involved in counterfeiting thoughout the world and is adding to the list Names on the list run from criminals; importers and businessmen to princes,

Most of the faked items

Foreign competition forges ahead By Nicholas Cole The production of counterfeit. In Britain alone, the counter- not claim to be a famous brand, goods has become an inter- feit goods on sale under famous birt does claim to be as good national business which is cost- but false brand names have as other well-known margues. In Britain alone, the counter- not claim to be a famous brand,

Counterfeits cost British companies customers and jobs

Carratu International, an investigative firm based in

generals and ministers. emanate from the Far East, with Taiwan believed to be the leading single source, produc-ing an estimated 60 per cent of

at the rate of 1,000 each week.

all counterfeited goods. Strong

Oil production by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is approaching its lowest levels for more than 10 years, according to the Petro-leum Intelligence Weekly.

The New York paper said latest oil industry estimates suggested current Opec output could be as low as 22 million barrels per day compared with 30 million in the first months of 1980.

A majority of Opec states agreed to cut output in May by a minimum of 10 per cent because of the world oil glut, estimated at between two and three million barrels per day. The paper said the sharpest declines were registered by Libya, Nigeria and Algeria, whose total production was estimated to have fallen by roughly one million barrels per day to 2.45 million barrels per day. The three countries decided last week to maintain their official prices of around \$40 despite the glut.

World Bank loans

The World Band International Devel Development Association have approved loans totaling \$110m (£57m) to Benin (\$5m), Ghana (\$29m), Malawi (\$46m), and Nicaragua

Saudi denial

Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian Oil Minister, said the kingdom had taken no decision to cut its oil production as reported earlier by some international oil industry

Toyota ban threat Bahrain has joined Saudi Arabia in a boycott threat against Japan's Toyota over its impending joint venture with Ford which has production faci-lities in Israel.

W German deficit West Germany's current account deficit could widen to DM30,000m (£6,550m) in 1981 and the Government is seeking

a limit on its net payments to the EEC budget. £700m homes contract

Hongkong's mass transit railway corporation has signed a property contract rumoured to be worth nearly HK \$8,000m (£711m) with a consortium led by Hang Lung Development for 8,000 residential units and a ommercial complex.



Japan exports rise

Export contracts concluded by 13 major Japanese trading houses rose 25.3 per cent in May to 1,240,000m yen (£2,831m) from 990,000m yen in April, and up 4.2 per cent from 1,190,000 yen a year

Belgian price rise

Belgium's wholesale price index rose 1.1 per cent in May to 223.1, base 1953, after a 1.2 per cent rise in April. It was 8.5 per cent above May 1980 compared with a 6.5 per cent year-on-year rise in April.

Mexico loan

The Mexican state oil company, Pemex, is expected to sign a contract in San Francisco today for a \$4,000m (£2,072m) syndicated loan from a group of 82 commercial banks from

Oman oil output up

Oman's crude oil production in May totalled 9.9 million barrels, up about 55,236 barrels on the previous month. The average daily production in May was 320,692 barrels.

£36m Nigeria order

Three Japanese companies— Marubeni, Nippon and Sumi-tomo—have won a joint 16,000m yen (£36.5m) order to construct a microwave communications system in Ibadan, Nigeria,

Investment forecast

Capital investments by West German manufacturing in-dustries will decline around 3 per cent in price adjusted or real terms in 1981 from 1980 after rising about 10 per cent in 1980 from 1979, according to a survey by the Munich-based IFO Institute.

Gould is a major factor in the United .

And now, Gould is a growing factor in ...

States electronics industry.

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well as for export throughout the world.

in Great Britain.

Report claims industry's future depends on modernization

Print unions urge more investment

Low levels of investment will hamper the British printing industry's ability to compete when the recession ends, a report by the five main print unions argues today. The TUC printing industries committee

says that government economic policies are inflicting a serious damage on printing, publishing and paper sectors and urges immediate action by ministers to avert a permanent decline in their international competitiveness.

The committee acknowledges that the industry's future depends on its ability to use new technology but says that em-ployers must realize that a "key element" is the "involvement of trade unions at all stages in the introduction of new

There already are 30 registered unemployed people for every vacancy in the three industries, and the unions expect. the demand for many traditional skills to drop further. They add: "It will be essential that during the 1980s the industry has a comprehensive training and retraining programme for employees."

The unions say that the effect of high interest rates on the exchange rate has caused serious problems for the British printing and publishing industries, which represent about 3 per cent of total manufacturing output. They repeat earlier warnings that high energy costs have put

Britain's

'historic

yesterday.

snobbery'

By Mark Jackson

of Britain's distorted economic value, a conference of business-men and teachers was told

Mr Kenneth Adams, Comino

Fellow of the Royal Society of

Arts, told a meeting of the English Speaking Union ar Cambridge that the country still suffered from the "historic

snobbery" that saw farming as socially more useful than manu-

"Nothing demonstrates this better than the way in which farming is dealt with on television or radio—plays of programmes such as "All Creatures Great as Small", "Emmerdale Farm", and "The Archers" with a farming background will take it as axiomatic thar farming is a good and

that farming is a good and necessary task", said Adams.

In contrast, many business-men as well as teachers failed

to see the social value of in-

In Britain, as well as the

United States, this

name is another name

for "electronics."

facturing or commerce.

"The Archers" is a symptom

British papermakers at a real disadvantage compared with overseas competitors.

Specific points in the report include: Books: Not only have publishers been taking advantage of the recent strength of sterling to have printing work done in the United States and other parts of Western Europe, but they have also been taking advantage of leasing wages, in taking advantage of lower wages in Eastern Europe and in the Far East.

The unions urge the Government to take what action it can to ensure that the United States changes its copyright Act, which at present covers only books made in the United States and Canada. The report says that some countries like Greece and Spain are operating unfair trade barriers and that the Government

should act to prevent dumping.

Gravure printing: The sector is said to be in "poor condition" compared with European competitors. During the last five years the proportion of mail order catalogue printing placed abroad has increased from 30 to 60 per cent. Gravureprinting in the packaging trade is closely ried to the consumer market, which cannot be expected to grow quickly.

Newspapers: With some exceptions, the report expects both national and

regional newspapers to face continued reductions in advertising revenue. The report says that the unions are "urgently considering" the impact of free-sheets,

Study says academic

further 25 per cent recruited skilled manual workers solely

For clerical and sales staff

15 per cent employers used minimum qualifications as a means of screening out the less

able, but then took other factors

Another 65 per cent adopted a flexible attitude to examplesses, and 17 per cent ignored them altogether.

The study found that educa-

tional qualifications were more important at higher levels, but

were by no means the sole fac-

barred to young people who were over-qualified.

on personal qualities.

into account

results not enough

Companies tend to rate per-

sonal qualities as highly as

academic success, according to a study of how employers recruit young people, sponsored by the Department of Employ-

In interviews with 350 com-

In interviews with 550 conspanies in Sr Albans, Leicester and Sunderland, the researchers Mr David Ashton and Mr Malcolm Maguire, of Leicester University, found that job-applicants' personal qualities were considered as significant as their academic qualifications.

It was extremely tare for

It was extremely care for employers to specify minimum

educational qualifications for a

ob, then take on someone with the highest academic record.

Exam passes were usually regarded as a general guide to

he applicants' ability or ignor-

ed completely. In Leicester, 55 per cent of

the companies that took on skilled manual workers specifie

minimum qualifications but then

did not rigidly enforce them. A

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which will earn an estimated £70m this year, compared with £2m in 1970, on the circulations and revenues of other news-

Publishing: The British Printing Indus tries Pederation has suggested that an increasing tendency for British publishers to print overseas may lie behind a 4.5 per cent fall during 1980 in the direct export of books and pamphlets. The unions would welcome discussions with companies that export work in an attempt to keep the work in Britain.

The report save that if the industry does not take advantage of new technology, print industries in other comtries will." It recalls that the Printing and Publishing Industries Board said in 1979 that the industries were less ready than manufacturers in general which were achieving very modest returns on investment—to spend on plant and machinery. In contrast, the unions say, productivity has risen by four per cent since 1970, faster than in industry as a whole.

Prospects for Print, published by the National Society of Print Operatives Graphical and Media Personnel, the National Graphical Association, National Union of Journalists, Society of Graphical and Allied Trades and the Society of Lithographic Artists Designers and

threat to

From Arthur Osman

Several companies would consider moving from the West Midlands if a large supplemen-tary rate were to be imposed this autumn, the Confederation of British Industry told the new Labour leaders of the county

council yesterday Many small businesses have already said that they are hav-ing difficulty meeting increases imposed in April. Labour won

For professional and managduce bus fares by 25 per cent.
Yesterday the regional office
of the CBI sent the results of
a special survey of 135 member companies to County Hall. Its principal finding was that

Its principal finding was that companies will be obliged to reduce their operations if the council imposes a threatened top additional precept.

The survey reported that 57 per-tent of the companies questioned would reduce their workforces and 59 per cent said investment would be curback. Of those, 12 per cent said back. Of those, 12 per cent said they would consider moving

overseas.
The companies in the survey

bus fares for which so much the extra money was required, another proposal was the creation of a special develop unit to hand out cash

that even those who thought the grants and loans scheme would be beneficial would not use the money to create extra jobs. Most of them would in vest in labour-saving machinery which would mean further job

rate rise would be catastrophic. Mr Michael Heseltine, Secrehas already announced a

Rates levy industry

control of the county in May on a manifesto that will require an additional £55m of which nearly half will be used to re-

For professional and managerial jobs, 90 per cent of employers wanted minimum qualifications, but also songht other qualities. At the other extreme 90 per cent of those employing operatives had no interest in exam results. In fact, a small number of skilled manual as well as operative jobs were barred to young people who

outside the county or investing in other parts of the country or

formed a cross section of West Midlands industry from very large concerns to small businesses

businesses.
Mr David Richards, chairman of the CBP's regional rates working party, who is a financial director of Deha Rod, said the CBI had realized the importance of confronting the county council with hard facts about the effects of its plans.

In addition to proposed cuts in bus fares for which so much

to companies in the county.

Mr Richards said: "We sen

out a carefully considered questionnaire and the conclusions suggest that industry can-not withstand any turber increases in the rates burden. In addition there are firms who are prepared to vote with their feet if it goes ahead."

Speaking about the suggested local enterprise board, he said

that 91 per cent of those questioned thought it would be better to leave the money with companies rather than distributing an extra levy through grants and loans. The interesting thing is

losses", he said.
"I do not really have to add that the effect of a big extra

of 1980 to take control of Kerr McGee, the American mining concern for \$3,500m. But the then minister for industry, M Andre Giraud, vetoed the deal on the grounds that by branching out into mining, SNEA was straying from its primary objective of ensuring the oil supplies of the country. plies of the country. In August of last year, M Graud again trimmed M Chalendon's wings by investing ERAP, the holding company that manages the state's 67 per-cent interest in the SNEA, with

foothold in US The go-ahead given to sole authority for major policy Societé Nationale Elf-Aquitaine decisions. The change of Governments

Elf seeks strong

(SNEA); the French national

oil company, in its takeover bid for Texas Gulf is a startling

demonstration of the new French Government's pragmatic

It is also a victory for M Albin Chalendon, SNEA pre-sident. He has achieved his

ambition, which was flatly opposed by the previous government; of gaining a substantial footbold for his company in America, and his insistence on the same freedom of action as

the same freedom of action as

enjoyed by Renault has been

"The Socialists multinationalize" is the headline of the Leftist newspaper "Liberation"

today. It points out that Socialist fulminations against

multinationals when they were in opposition are no longer in

power, and that the new govern-ment means to give the

on now that they are in

ndustrial policy

and the decision of the Can-adian authorities to "Canadian, ise" their oil industry, pro-vided M Chalendon with the opportunity to vindicate his theses that the more a country wants to ensure its economic independence, the more it must invest in the United States, and that the United States is one of the few countries left where international oil companies can

make money. For the sale of its 75 per cent interest in the Aquitaine Company of Canada, a subsidiary of the Canadiaa Development Corporation (CDC), Elf-Aquitaine is to receive \$Can1,200m (£490m). CDC has already agreed to allow the French company to purchase its 37 per cent holding in Texas Gulf, the chemical, non-ferrous metal and oil concern. To buy out the CDC and purchase the remaining 63 per cent of the shares will cost \$2,500m (£1,300m).

state-owned concerns great autonomy. M Chalendon bad alread- laid plans in the spring of 1980 to take control of Kert The takeover will not mean any outflow of capital from France since the SNEA can call on the credit lines it had obtained to finance the Kerr McGee operation last year.

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If the takeover is approved by United States authorities the SNEA will sell back to the CDC Texas Gulfs assets in Canada and retain only its United States assets. The board of Texas Gulf met Saturday to examine the French offer, but postponed a decision for a

Financial Editor, page 19



Recovered : silver bars being poured at the plant.

Technology news

Chemical process aids scrap silver yield

The recovery of silver from can now by smaller units based, scrap photographic film and on the principle of the Melpaper has become incre profit bourn plant for their own use able at the price of the precious between 3.2 and 6.4 grammes of metal has risen. Techbiques silver per kilogram of negative, which increase the yield of can typically be extracted. The silver have been extracting the attention of hospitals, industrial X-ray units, printers, photo-finishers and the film making industry which are all sources of suver scrap.

To exploit this market, a large-scale plant employing new chemical techniques for recovering silver has been designed and built by Photographic Silver Recovery in Melbourn, Herr-

fordshire. The plant can process much as two tonnes of film in an eight-hour shift and, according to the company, is the first successful alternative to in-

cinerating film to recover the silver content.

The yields of silver vary and depend on the type of film, its age and the degree of exposure.

silver flake of 98 per cent During the process, which is all controlled electronically, the

silver is removed and recovered in its pure state by electrolysis. The film is first cut into small fragments about half a square centimetre in size. It is then passed along a conveyor to a storage hopper and finally the pieces are treated in a drum of

Laboratories, hospitals, litho printers, dental surgeons and veterinary x-ray departments

meral can also be extracted from the fixer used to process film prints.

Between 4 and 5 grammes of silver can be obtained from a square metre of medical X-ray

New uses for ultrasonics

Ultrasonics, the science of high frequency sound, which has been exploited by the military for decades is now making a big impact on industry.

It is the subject of Ulma sonics International '81, a threeday conference and exhibition which opens in Brighton and is expected to attract delegates from all over the world.

The technology, which uses the behaviour of high frequency sound well above the threshold increasingly in medicine as an alternative to X-rays

The sound travels into the body and is reflected from tissue surfaces. From the characteristics of the returning sound wave a picture of the tissue can be determined. A similar technique is being

employed in industry for detecting faults. It is called non-destructive testing and is being developed to find cracks in metals or welds:

Bonn unhappy with **EEC** steel accord

The - West German ment will ask the EEC Com-mission to take special measures to protect its steel industry if last week's agreement by EEC industry ministers fails to protect it from unfairly subsidized competitors in the EEC.

West German government ministers met Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in Bonn today and agreed that the agreement worked out in the early hours of last Thursday was not satis-

sovernment sources, the chancellor would probably tell his fellow heads of government at the EEC summit meeting in Cermany was extremely con-terned that the pact would fail to lift steel prices and so return the industry to profit.

Although the sources expected the cabinet in Bonn would approve the deal when it met on Wednesday, they said that Bonn would expect the Commission to act if it were established that the German

After 12 hours of discussion. EEC industry ministers agreed on a revised regime to control production in the EEC steel industry for the next 12 months, a timetable to phase out state aids by the end of 1985, and an allocation of funds through the Community to pay for short-time working and early retire-

The Germans fear that the subsidies, will continue despite the apparent commitment by industry ministers last week to phase them out.

ment among steel workers in

Britain, France and Belgium.

Although Bonn will pressure all EEC governments and the EEC Commission to carry out last week's agreements in full, it believes that it may evenprotection for its steel market through the imposition of

order levies or other quotas. The sources said that steel prices must rise strongly if last week's agreement is to work must be cut to a level demanded by the market because without a reduction in both capacities and subsidies, there can be no decisive improvement in profits,

Rollei files for bankruptcy

Germany's top photographic companies, Rollei, has filed for bankruptcy.

for its Rolleiflex model, one of the first to replace photographic plates with film, Rollei was simply unable to survive the world economy.

The Japanese have been in pursuit of Rollei's markets for the past 10 years, although this was not the only problem faced by the company.

Rollei, the third major West German photographic company to go bankrupt, after Voigt-laender and Zeiss, employed more than 5,000 people, including 4,300 in its Singapore sub-sidiary. Rollei's liabilities reached

DM25m (£5.7m) in 1980. Buf it kept on introducing new products such as the Rollei 35 forerunner of miniaturized cameras. But they did not impede the company's down

In early 1981 Herr Henns heinz Porst, one of the biggest-wholesalers of cameras in West Germany, took charge of

An Electrical/Electronics Company

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Open season for US bids

The structure of important areas of United States industrial and commercial life appears to be undergoing some fundamentalchanges. Undoubtedly the recession has concentrated the minds of many businessmen wonderfully so far as their own companies are concerned. Over the past year or so the virtues of real assets as opposed to bonds or other financial assets have been reassesed and the notion that huge tract of United States industry are undervalued has been a seductive influence on Wall Street where share prices have risen, and importantly held on to those rises, in the face of decidedly uncertain economic indicators and the extreme volatility in interest rates.

Foreigners now apepar to be playing an important role in this change with multibillion dollar bids recently from Seagram, the Canadian drinks concern, for Conoco and FIF Acutations Concern, and Elf-Aquitaine's offer for Texasgulf.

Overseas bids are nothing new in the United

States with the authorities exhibiting a much more open-door attitude than almost any comparable industrialized country and the recent marauding moves are likely to increase the demands by United States com-panies for reciprocity elsewhere in the world. Certainly, United States banks are cycing the British authorities' attitude to-wards foreign takeovers with keen interest after the spate of United Kingdom takeovers in the United States in the United States.

Meanwhile, Elf's decision to bid for Texas-gulf stands to transform the ratings of the shares whatever the outcome of the offer. For some times Elf has been selling at little more than four times earnings on the grounds that the French government's intervention policy-which last year blocked its attempts to acquire another United States group, Kerr McGee-would never allow the company to fulfil its long-term promise in commercial oil activities and instead pushed ir into upprofitable acquisitions like the New Caledonian nickel mine and the troubled Elf refining group itself.

The move for Texasgulf has turned that policy on its head and the group should now be able to exploit its financial strength that has come essentially from the Lacq gas field in France and more recently exploration success in old French colonial countries and the North Sea. Group net income has grown some 70 per cent a year for five years, although sluggish oil product markets will rein this back this year, but the shares have never achieved the rating their production base should have demanded.

Irish markets

Election

iitters

or Commence

The time to invest, they say, is when things cannot get worse and at least the problems facing the Republic of Ireland are horrendous. The General Election has wiped out the record majority formerly held by Mr Charles Haughey's Fianna Fail party without putting a strong government in its place. The problems it will deal with 17 per cent annual inflation, 10 per cent unemployment, violence wrecking the tourist trade, a huge budget deficit, business confidence ar rock bottom, tough times in agriculture and an onerous foreign debt burden are bad enough. They need strong unpopular measures (heavy new taxes and a credit squeeze) to tackle them, which seem unlikely to materialize. Not surprisingly, both Irish government stocks and ordinary shares are shunned by London. Long dated stocks yield more than 17 per cent, but so they should while government spending and inflation are so high. As for the banks, Allied Irish glutted the market with rights issue paper only a few weeks ago, they offer no overseas diversification, and the punt remains cheap against sterling.

Of the few industrial shares in which there is something of a market, Jefferson Smurfit has a fine record against British paper and packaging companies but it has also supplied the United Kingdom market with all the rights issue paper it needs. Irish Distillers may yet suffer from higher excise duty, despite by far the highest rates in the European Community. A weak punt against the United States dollar is helping Waterford Class, and expanding demand and higher prices should mean continued prosperity for Cement-Roadstone. But the

the European Community. Dabbles in Irish gilts and shares were fashionable. If the new government gets a grip on the economy and more news comes out of the British Petroleum's Porcupine basin oil find, the punt could regain parity with the pound. For the present today's problems bulk larger than tomorrow's hopes.

Arbuthnot Latham

Another poser for the AHC

There can be little doubt that a bid is brewing for Arbuthnot Latham. But who will eventually emerge as the bidder bearing the imprimatur of the Accepting Houses Committee is much less clear. The committee does not like contested bids, especially if they are from abroad.

Arbuthnot is small, assets having risen. over the five years from 1976 by £63m to £205m. Disclosed retained profits last year were £2.26m. On the view that balance sheet size is crucial to survival in modern banking. Arbuthnot has been a potential target for a while, Its attraction to a group such as Lissauer, which is behind the possible bid from Henry Ansbacher, is that of being an important element in a larger financial services operation, and anyone doing business in the City would like a seat on the

Accepting Houses Committee, The problem for the Committee is that of control over Arbuthnot. In principle, a merger between Ansbacher and Arbuthnot is not to be opposed. But what if the domi-nant voice in Ausbacher is foreign? One possibility is that, having already accepted Liseauer's 49 per cen holding in Ansbacher, the committee will not oppose a merger of the two. Indeed, such an arrangement could dilute Lissauer's holding in the new, bigger bank. The committee would probably be much less content to see Arbuthnot completely taken over by a foreign institution such as Kreditbank.

Reed International

Gauging the upturn -

Reed International is giving no hostages to fortune in its annual report, warning share-holders that trading conditions in both the United Kingdom and overseas are unlikely to improve much in the next twelve months. However, there should still be scope for profits to bounce back during 1981-82, if only through progressive loss-elimination,



chairman - of Reed Sir Alex Jarrett, International

lower restructuring costs compared with the £23m taken above the line in 1980-81 and the absence of strikes which cost £12m.

Despite halved pretax profits of £50m last year and reduced cash flow, Reed still managed to keep capital spending running ahead current cost depreciation and help its balance sheet strong. Reed has also cleaned up the asset side of the balance sheet by incorporating properties at 1980 valuations which added a further £85m while £100m of goodwill has been written off leaving only goodwill relating to the publishing interests. The one exception to the revalua-tion was the United Kingdom paper mills which have suffered a net write-down of £im in historic cost terms,

Net borrowings last year did increase from £115m to £141m, but the bulk of this was accounted for by the net £22m spent on acquisitions, less disposals; and the debr-Sentiment can; however; change quickly.

Sentiment can; however; change quickly.

Sentiment can; however; change quickly.

Two years ago the Republic seemed the drop from 34 to 32 per cent, which compares and fastest growing economy in pares with nearly 200 per cent back in 1978.

Dr. Beryl Sprinkel, the United far this year. In the first few

Mr Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair Trading, alleged yesterday that the six largest domestic central heating gas boiler manufacturers colluded on price increases just over a year ago. He will now have to argue the case before the Restrictive Practices Court. The hearing may take place before the court rises for the summer recess next month.

With most of the manufacturers con-testing the allegations the case is likely to be anything but straightforward, But the pressures on the companies, hit by falling sales in a virtually saturated market, are clear enough.

Until the middle of 1979 things looked good for the suppliers to the gas boiler market, now worth around £60m a year. The six main suppliers are: Stelrad (part of Metal Box); Radiation-Ascot and Glow-Worm (part of Tube Investments); Thorn Heating (Thorn EMI); Potterton International (Birmid-Qualcast) and Richard Baxendale which is probably best known for its Bex

At one time Potterton held about a third of the market but that lead has been eroded and no one company is now the clear-cut market leader,

During the seventies, gas emerged as the cheapest way to heat a home. Recent estimates put the cost of heating a four-bedroomed detached house at £400 a year with gas. Oil is double that figure, solid fuel around £500 and and electricity experience and electricity. and electricity storage radiators about

Until the late seventies British Gas was spending heavily to promote gas sales, and the boiler makers, of course, benefited from that advertising. Then in the middle of 1979 the corporation ran into gas supply difficulties and dropped its advertising. Worse was to come when the recession bit in the spring of last

Destocking in the retail pipeline hit the manufacturers; by the end of the year most of their sales were down by as much as 40 per cent. About 800,000 gas boilers were installed last year but actual deliveries into the trade were only 290,000, a 42 per cent drop on the previous 12 months.

Stelrad reported that after resorting to extensive short-time working and substantial redundancies it had done well to break even in the year to last March, and Tube Investments closed a

Mr Borrie turns the heat on boiler makers



gas board showroom window advertisement; bargains for the householder. But have some suppliers been rigging prices?

Radiation-Ascot factory at Birmingham. Quite apart from the supply diffi-culties faced by British Gas, a big fac-tor in the sales downturn has been the fall-back in new house starts.

The continuing slump in the new house market is bad news for the boiler makers, and estimates that the gas boiler market during the present decade might be worth £3,000m are beginning to look distinctly over-optimistic.

The crux of the boiler makers' problem is that the central heating market is rapidly approaching saturation point. Of nearly 20 million homes, 11.6 million now have central heating—58 per cent compared with 46 per cent six years ago. Two-thirds of all central heating systems are gas fired. systems are gas fired.

Those homes still without central heating—low income households and the rented sector—are likely to get it only slowly. Only a revival of new house building is likely to give any reassert itself.

fillip to sales, although as the recession eases the replacement market should reassert useit.

British Gas has resumed some promotion for gas appliances, including replacement boilers, but this is still comparatively low-key and the gas boiler manufacturers have banded together to launch a film promotional campaign to try to boost sales. Their immediate aim is to stabilize the decling in sales.

in sales. Gas boiler manufacturers have always had a price advantage over oil installations because oil demands storage tanks as well as a boiler. Solid fuel boilers have also rended to be rather more expensive than gas. Electricity scores on initial costs, at the most two-thirds of that of a gas installation.

The installed price of an average-size gas central heating system is likely to be between £1,200 and £1,500; the list price of a boiler is £300 or more.

When most boilers went through the traditional channels of hearing installation engineers who took their supplies from plumbers' and builders' mer-

from plumbers' and builders' merchants, margins were quite healthy.

But margins have started to be eroded since the growth in do-it-yourself. DIY chain-stores have been able to offer boilers and other central heating equipment at near to trade prices. It is claimed that discounts off list prices can be as much as 50 per cent.

With the general sales decline and the emergence of the DIY market, installers of whole systems have also become more competitive, although it is always hard for consumers to see what part isplayed in an overall quotation by the cost of the boiler alone. Some installers may show discounted prices for items like boilers while charging rather more for labour; others may cost in reverse while producing similar, quotations.

It is clear that the boiler makers have come under enormous pressures. Did these difficulties push of them.

come under enormous pressures. Did these difficulties push some of them into price-fixing to defend their posi-tion? Mr Barrie thinks they did. He has

Derek Harris

Frank Vogl

Why US interest rates could tumble

Washington

American interest rates are likely to fall significantly in the coming 12 months. At present the prime rate stands at around 20 per cent, while the rate of consumer price increases is below 10 per cent. This excep-tionally large gap reflects widespread fears in the markets that United States inflation soon resume its upward and that official anti-tion policies will be

Wall Street's auxieties are wall streets and terms are based on the experience of the past decade; time and again the authorities have declared their determination to beat inflation, time and again they have then boosted budget deficits and opened the money. supply taps so edding momen-tum to inflation.

But the situation has changed. The lessons of the past have been digested by the Congress and, more importantly, by the Federal Reserve Board.

The central bank is showing a clear determination to slow money supply growth. Given time, the Fed's credibility will inne, the Fed's credibility will increase, inflation fears will diminish and the gap between interest and inflation rate levels will narrow. Halping the Fed is the new Reagan Administration. It is unusual for any United States Administration to actually lean on the central

States Under-Secretary of the months of 1981 the rate of Treasury for Monetary Affairs. money supply growth was well Herr Fritz Leutweiler, head of the Swiss National Bank, recently said that for years sureceptly said that for years ever, in late March and interest rates fell. However, in late March and in the money supply growth demanding that America strengthen the dollar and take touch anti-inflation policies. He fed controlled money supply the fed controlled money supply tough anti-inflation policies. He said that privately no European leader todays wants America to арэпдол its anti-inflation

The Europeans, along with many Wall Street leaders, do want the Reagan Administration to abandon its tax cuts programme. Their ergument is that without the tax reductions the United States budger would be in balance and this would greatly improve market expectations for American inflation. This, in turn, would reduce short-term money Course.

> President's belief in monetary policy

borrowing and lead to lower interest rate levels. The Ad-ministration believes this argument is misleading. At the Ottowa economic

summit next month. President to actually lean on the central bank to tighten its policies, rather than relax them.

Some European politicians not only will the tax curs boost have decried America's high savings and investment so lead-interest rate policy. To no small ing to the productivity gains exteat their criticism is merely needed to reduce inflation, but an affort to distract public that only tight money policies attention from the necessary medical in the productivity gains are them solves embracing.

Not one official in any finance ministry of any industrial nation has urged the reason and rates will fall.

The proof of this, says Dreading them the found in the surged is to be found in the

The proof of this, says Dr. Sprinkel, is to be found in the

ever, in late March and in April the money supply growth rate soared and interest rates rushed upwards. Recently the Fed controlled money supply growth better and interest rates

growth better and interest rates have edged downwards.

Leaders of both the Reagan Administration and the Federal Reserve Board are going to great lengths to explain this point and they say that money supply growth will be modest. In time the markets may start believing these authorities, perhaps in six months time if in this period the money aggregates do show only gradual increases. A turn-ground in market expectations could swiftly lead to much lower interest rates.

interest rates. One thing is crystal clear—the United States authorities are not going to relax their money policies just because of com-plaints from overseas about their high interest rates,

Mr Paul Volcker, the chairman of the Fed, is respected in Europe in large measure because of his awareness and interest in European economic affairs. He has been patiently explaining to the Europeans that America cares about global economy and firmly believes it can make the best contribution to global stability by firmly staying with its tough, new, anti-inflation course.

The scepticism in United States markets about the Fed's

shilty to stay the course is not merely based upon the miser-able record of money supply growth rates of recent years. There is the feeling that if a few savings and loans institu-tions [United States equivalents of building societies] go broke under the pressures of today's bigh interest rates, then the Fed will rush to the rescue, providing vast sums to the banking system and so undermining its tight money supply policies.
[The problem with the savings and loan institutions is

that government regulations stop them paying a competitive rate to depositors, so there are large outflows of savings when other interest rates are high.] The Fed has created a special group to monitor the condition of the savings banks. It has

been studying regulatory ways of assisting the banks without having to pump in cash and it believes the fears in the markets on this front are grossly exaggerated. There can be little doubt, however, that

> Fears fuelled by course of US

if rates do indeed stay at present levels for, say, another six months, then many savings banks will be in desperare condition. Some relief may come through tax legislation that enables the savings banks to attract new funds by offering tax-exempt ceruficates.

There are also fears in the markets that the Fed will be forced to relax its tight money grip as the federal government places pressures on interest rates by borrowing huge amounts in the markets. Such fears are fuelled by the present course of the budget for the fiscal year which ends on September 30.

The Reagan Administration

avold seeking far more funds than it planned. Treasury officials say bluntly that the \$55,000m figure

Finally, market fears, tending keep interest gates high, are due as well to the uncertainty surrounding President Reagan's tax and public spending bills, which are the subject of shouting marches between the parties in Congress.

Meanwhile, overall economic activity is declining and so sapping demand for money. The probable scenario is of gradually declining interest rates for the next couple of months. Then, as the economy revives and as government borrowing picks up—as it inevitably with in line with seasonal patterns in the third quarterthere may be a move back up to higher interest rates, pos-sibly even a prime rate of 22 to 23 per cent Continued high interest rate volatility seems assured for the coming months.

But by the final quarter of this year it should be abundantly clear that the Fed is holding firm and that public spending firm and that public spending restraint is a reality under President Reagan. It should also be clear that a short-term, dramatic rise in the inflation rate is improbable. The United States harvest looks good and the global oil price is reasonably stable and these two pieces of good forme should help to keep inflation below help to keep inflation below double figures.

By the end of 1981, United States interest rates should be moving down quite briskly and the trend is likely to continue into 1982, barring any sudden disasters such as a dramatic oil price rise to alter the instation outlook. A year from now a modest 3 per cent to 4 per cent gap is likely to exist between the prime rate and the United States inflation rate. The Reagan Administration disasters such as a dramatic oil price rise to alter the inwill be no more than \$55,000m (fiza,000m), but in the first now a modest 3 per cent to 4 eight months of this fiscal year the deficit has amounted to \$65,000m and only a surplus in the four remaining months will enable the Administration to disasters such as a dramatic oil price rise to alter the inwinter such as a dramatic oil price rise to alter the inwinter from the figure remains the first per cent gap is likely to exist between the prime rate and the United States inflation rate—say a prime rate of 12 per cent. It might be less.

Business Diary: England, home and booty

The owners of England's historic country houses, Government supporters perhaps to a man, have given Mrs Thatcher

nn earnest of their support for keeping down inflation.

Ironically, it is an effort that the Government — also the owner and administrator of many historic buildings, is far from matching.

from matching.

The average admission charge to English historic buildings this summer is 65p, 18 per cent. more than last year. Since 1977 admission charges have more than doubled, at a time when retail price inflation has been more like two-thirds. The are four main categories of owner for the 1,400 or so historic buildings open to the public this year—the Depart-

ment of the Environment, the

National Trust, local authorities and private — anything from belted earls to property companies. Of these four, only the private owners are below the 18 per cent average price increase, with 16 per cent. Local authorities are up by 24 per cent, the National Trust by 25 per cent and the Department of Environment biobast 25 ment, highest of all, with 27

per cent. There are DoE properties, such as Queen Victoria's dacha, Osborne House where the admission fee has doubled in two years. It is now £1.50-and admissions, say the ETB, are fail-

The Government at least can justify the increase in DoE charges, for as the English Tourist Board reports in its latest English Heritage Monitor*, repair grants for old buildings are going up this year by

Il per cent in real terms, Local authorities, however, are reducing expenditure in real terms and obedient to Environment Secretary, Michael Heseltine, are also cutting back on conservation staff. Two other interesting features

of the monitor are that for the third year running London and West Yorkshire top the list of counties seeking demolition of listed buildings. London is keen on knocking down terraces, such as Albany Street in north London, while in West Yorkshire, Leeds and Huddersfield favour bulldozing

Victorian mills.

As with admission charges, however, private enterprise makes the running in demolit-ion applications: the ETB singles out as its star demolit-ion of this year, Wedgwood's application to do away with Barlaston Hall, Staffordshire. Whether or not Barlaston Hall goes depends upon Michael Hesehine. If the hall is demolished, it will be, says the ETB, the first grade I building to have been lost deliberately

since London Bridge. ~ According to the ETB "England's least exploited tourist asset" are the 2,397 Anglican churches listed as grade A-of the highest historical or architectural interest. Should this set the Church Commissioners a thinking there should be good order for turnstiles in it for someone.

*English Heritage Monitor

1981, ETB, £3.50. Sign off?

Doug Hoyle, Roy Jenkins and Development Corporation, which Stanley Sorrell, the three candidates in the Warrington by-election, no doubt have their own answer to the question asked on a hoarding that one sees as the train from London heads north out of Crewe sta-



"It hasn't taken long for our dustmen's cooperative to catch

"Why else come to Warrington?".

Warrington, the next stop up the Inter-City line, is where the vodka is distilled by the long-established local brewers, Greenall Whitley.
The by-election date is July
16 and I would not be at all

surprised if that particlar poster were not taken down by then.
One outfit that thinks that there are many other reasons for coming to Warrington is the Warrington and Runcorn deploys more than £20m in public money each year in making Warrington and its environs more attractive to prospective

emplovers. The corporation, an official eads north out of Crewe sta-on. tells me darkly, is to talk to the brewery about "greater co-The hoarding, which shows a operation" in marketing War-

rington-particularly since some ing Dual Fuel's growth plans of this money is shortly to be spent on an advertising campaign down south, where as every Northerner knows, the cash is kept.
I rang a Greenall Whirley director and he told me that he

did not know that the poster was there; but he gave me to understand that if he had any-thing to do with it, it would not be there much longer.

Marsh gas While his successor at British

Rail seeks to electrify the railways, Sir Richard Marsh, one-time Labour Minister of Transport but now Margaret Thatcher's staunchest admirer sis longing to liquefy the roads.
Sir Richard, shortly to be
gathered to the bosom of the
House of Lords in the wake of the Queen's Birthday Honours list, has added to the string of directorships won and lost since he relinquished the chuir-manship of BR in 1976, a non-executive sear on the board of

Dual Fuel Systems. DES, run from Luton by Peter Kaye and Charles Woolford, once managing director and finance director respectively of Alpine Double Glazing, converts car fleets to run on liquefied petroleum gas (LPG). With the right electronics

and a pressurized tank installed. a flick of a switch transforms a petrol guzzler into a LPG guzzler, Performance at top speeds is poorer than petrol, and you get fewer mpg with liquefied gas but, at the moment, a gallon of LPG is 50p to 60p cheaper than petrol. Conversion costs between £320

and £350 a car. With the Pru, Norwich Union and Caparo Investments back-

to the tune of Lim, and the chance of a public flotation three to four years ahead, Peter Kaye wanted a big name for his company. Someone well-known in the right places who could effect useful introductions.

Darby and clone

Abraham Darby could not have imagined when he set up his first ironfoundry at Coal-brookdale in 1709, that a piece of metal might one day come to life and do much of the foundryman's heavy, dirty work for him.

For rhar is what is happen-ing in the industrial age's oldest industry. The British Cast Iron Research Association, based at Alvechurch in Worces-tershire, is testing a Swedish robot, to see what are the chances of following Swedish and United States foundries into the robot age.

. However the advantages of robots to the foundry, BCIRA says—is that they can work in the dark, or positions where a man would have problems. They can also lift castings which would be too heavy for a man, and do the more boring iobs—save one.

This would be a new task, that of programming the robot, which, says the BCIRA is "tedious", and yet will still have to be done by humans.

Heard at a supermarket check out: "£50 a week he gives me for housekeeping. Why, that's only equal to £20 I got when we married 15 years ago. And how far do you think £20 goes at today's prices?"

Ross Davies

THE THROGMORTON TRUST LIMITED Interim Revenue Statement

The Board of Directors have pleasure in announcing the unsudited Revenue figures of the Company for the six months ended 31st May, 1981

	Six Months. to 31.5.81	Six Months to 31.5.80	Twelve Months to 30.11.80	
GROSS REVENUE Less: Administration and Interest	1,660,355 243,109	1,904,217 255,715	4,432,377 487,753	
Less: Taxation	1,417,246 463,376	1,648,502, 506,291	3,944,624 1,222,360	•
Less: Preference dividend	953,870 38,063	1,142,211 38,063	2,722,264 76,125	
	£ 915,807	£1,104,148	£2,646,139	
EARNINGS PER SHARE	2.17p	2.61p	6.26p	
ORDINARY DIVIDENDS — pence per share Interim 2.25p (1980 — 2.25p) Final — (1980 — 3.75p)	950,432	950,432	950,432 1,584,054	
	£ 950,432	£ 950,432	£2,534,486	
Unappropriated Revenue c/fwd	£ 821,362	£ 898,050	£ 855,987	
NET ASSET VALUE PER SHARE	146.9p	108.8p	127.9p	

The Directors of The Throgmorion Trust Limited announce that an interim dividend of 2.25p per share (1980 - 2.25p per share) will be paid on 11th August 1981 to Shareholders registered as at 9th July 1981 in respect of the six months ended 31st March 1981.

Over the period the net asset value taking prior charges at par increased by 14.9% from 127.9p per share to 146.9p per share.

The reduced revenue reported above reflects the short term effect of the changes in the investment policy described in the Chairman's Statement published last March, The Board is confident of the long term benefits which will accrue and meanwhile do not expect income for the year ended 30th November 1981 to be materially less than that achieved a year ago. It is anticipated that a total dividend of not less than 6.00p per share will be paid for the current year (same).

The Company is managed by Throgmorton Investment Management Limited.

FINANCIAL NEWS

Texas oil

group for

By Catherine Gunn

Private Texas oil company

lackson Exploration comes to

London's unlisted securities

market next week with a

£2.9m offer for subscription for

4 million new shares-10 per

cent of the enlarged equity-at 72p each.

The offer, which values the company at £28.8m, has been underwritten by a spread of institutions after meeting some refusals from funds too heavy with oil shares since BP's 1500m rights issue too weeks

E600m rights issue two weeks

London

market

Stock markets

Properties lead the way up

the new account yesterday spurred on by further selective buying in several of the leading sectors. Nevertheless,

cribed nurnover as thin with investors again deterred by economic uncertainties and fears of further rights issues still to come.

Properties were the main fea-ture of the day following sug-gestions that most property gestions that most property companies were now easy targets for takeover approaches from insurance companies anxious to defend their own positions. Double-figure gains were seen in many of the leaders, with Land Securities rising 13p to 4090. MEPC 11p to 247p. to 409p, MEPC 11p to 247p, Great Portland 8p to 252p and Haslemere Estates 6p to 404p, although most were off their best at the close.

Defence issues were also a favourite target for investors favourite target for investors after weekend comment on the defence cuts. Banks staged a welcome rally after hours.

The FT Index, which was 1.0 higher at 10 am, closed at its high point for the day 3.0 up at 543.9.

Gilts too, staged their now

Gilts 100, staged their now regular Monday morning flurry

after jobbers had marked prices £} better at the outset. President Reagan's budget victory, which could lead to lower interest rates in the Autumn, was put as one reason for the raily with yield considerations another.

siderations another. Before long, gains of up to £1 were being seen at the longer end of the market with shorts up to £3 stronger. But by the close profit taking saw prices lose some of their edge with longs £1 higher and shorts

anything up to £3/16.

Leading industrials continued to drift, along with the rest of the market, with small gains in evidence at the close. ICI ended the market, with small gains in Somic (F) 2.5(2.5) 0.07†(0.06†) 0.52*(3.10) 1.0(2.7) — 1.0(2.7) evidence at the close. ICI ended 2p up at 230p along with Beechams at 221p, Unilever at Elsewhere at the close. ICI ended 2p up at 230p along with Beechams at 221p, Unilever at Elsewhere at Elsew

Equities made a firm start to 578p, Courtaulds at 67p, Tube 302p and Granada 3p to 250p. he new account yesterday investments at 154p and Grand BET, reporting today, hardened Investments at 154p and Grand Metropolitan at 219p. Fisons jumped 5p to 148p in a thin market.

Defence interest with Hunting Asso-ciated up 15p at 340p, Smiths Industries 16p higher at 391p and Flight Refuelling, where the annual meeting is being held today, up 7p at 360p.

Mail order companies are showing no sign of bouncing back from the worries about infrom the worries about in-creased banking charges. Yes-terday brokers Rowe & Pitman placed a line of 1.8m Freemans shares at 104p, 8p below the closing market price of 112p.

But electricals did little, closing below their best and now awaiting GEC's figures later in the week. GEC closed 3p lower at 730p with Plessey 4p off at 335p and Racal 3p lighter at

Improved profits and a free share handout boosted Hazle-wood Foods 8p to 231p along with Somic, up 21p at 20p, and Brown & Tawse, 3p ahead at 118p. Only Norcros, down 2p at 105p, and Brent Walker, 1p lighter, at 57p, failed to please. Awaiting trading statements soon, Mercantile House advanced 35p to 813p, Dowty 11p to

Bazlewood Foods (F) 11.9(8.26) Lon, & L'pool Tst. (F) 7.53 (0.073) Milbury (F) 10.8 (11.6) Marshalls (F) 36.5 (33.8)

New Court (F) —(-)
Arthur Holden (F) 23.S(21.4)
Rega'ian Props. (F) 0.89(0.86)
Somic (F) 2.6(2.5)

4p to 148p.

The usual round of weekend comment helped, among others, Iamesons Chocolates 10p to 75p, Saatchi & Saatchi 3p to 316p, Crystalate 4p to 792p, Laird Group 4p to 131p, First Castle Securities 10p to 125p and Whatman Reeve 15p to 170p. Speculative attention lifted Arbuthnot Latham 15p to 340p. Rothmans International "B" 2p

notaminas internacional B 2p to 73p, Wm Press 4p to 76p and Letraset 9p to 83p. News of increased share stakes was also good for 4p on Bath & Portland at 60p, 4p on HJ Quick at 64p, 2p on F Pratt at 90p and 3p on FH Lloyd on 37p. Still awaiting further bid developments, GH. Downing raced ahead 8p to 244p with acquisition news adding a further 13p on Vinten Group

Shares of Anglo Argentine Trainways were suspended awaiting publication of the group's proposed reorganizaion.
In stores Mothercare lost

profit warnings, but GUS "A" closed 8p dearer at 433p with House of Fraser 3p higher at 176p. Banks provided a strong after hours amid interest

Barclays rose 13p to 433p, Midland 5p to 325p, Lloyds 13p to 393p and National Westminster 10p to 390p.

Oils, too, recovered after a nesitant start although business was described as patchy and conditions volatile. BP closed unchanged at 316p while Shell rose 2 pto 358p, Ultramar 2p to 453p, Tricentrol 6p to 268p and Burmah 2p to 139p, Among

The market's firm tone was clearly demonstrated when a line of 400 000 Whitbread wede cuickly placed followed by 270.000 Redland and 300,000 BTR all at around the quoted

second liners, Berkeley Ex-ploration leapt 14p to 361p Equity turnover on June 26 was £144.942m (19.295 bar gains). Active stocks according to the Exchange Telegraph were First Castle, Letraset, Airken Hume, Land Secs and

Dowty. Traded showed a small improvement with 1,549 options completed of which puts accounted for 137. Racal was popular on 260 along with Grand Met on 208.

Traditional options saw calls in Premier Oil at 71p. ICI at 22p, Western Areas at 28p and a double in FNFC at 51p.

Latest results.

	~~~~~	CHATTE		4.5	
	Profits Em	Earnings per share	Div	Pay	Year's total
	0.28(0.93)	10.79(14.5)	1.4(1.4)	—	1,75(1.75).
	1.57(4.15)	71.9(20.6)	5(5)	-	6.4(6.4)
	0.01+(0.01+)	75(43)	25(20)	. —	25(20)
	1.0(0.71)	17.3(15.0)	4(4.35)	1/10	7(6)
	0.65(0.05)	4.8(0.97)	1.2(-)	20/10	1.7(0.84)
	1.2(1.8)	21.15(33.8)	2.8()		4.9(4.9)
	2.7(3.2)	15.3(22.4)	3.5(3.5)	1/10	4.5(4.5)
	0.71(0.75)	2,11(1.34)	1(1)	14/9	1(1)
	1.42(2.13)	12.8(20.3)	3(3)	7-/8	5(5)
	0.29(0.4)	4.53(8.36)	-(-)	. =	-(-)
	0.071(0.061)	0.FZ*(3.10)	1.0(2.7)	, <del></del>	1.0(2.7)
4	of tax on pence		where in Rusi	noce Name	dividends

# Brown & Tawse sinks to £1.6m

Pretax profits of Brown & been taken during the year to Tawse, the steel stockholder reduce costs. Destocking has and engineer, were more than halved in the year to March and the group sees no sign of an improvement

Profits fell from £4.15m to £1.57m as the decline in demand for steel products accelerated in the second half. Sales slumped by £13.8m to £49.1m.

The final gross dividend has been held at 7.14p, making an unchanged total for the year of 9.14p gross. This, together with news of Brown's improved liquidity position, helped the shares to rise 3p to 118p yesterday just 4p off the year's high-

aga.

The stockbroker to the issue. Laing & Cruikshank, said yes-terday that the 72p, issue price was pitched with a duli oil sector in mind, but largely rerects the \$52.3m (£26.8m) valuation at April 1 of proven and probable reserves in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma, where

Jackson operates farm in agree-ments under which its partners each pay a quarter of the ex-phracion costs for a sixth of physicion costs for a sixth of the revenues.

Jackson is forecasting ner income of \$3.2m for 1981 and its first dividend of 11 cents against net income of \$1.03m in 1980. The issue will also broaden the equity base, Debt at December 31 was \$8m (£4.1m), excluding \$1.68m cash. A 5 to 10 ner cent menium

A 5 to 10 her cent premium to the 72p offer price is looked for when trading begins on the USM on July 13.

Jackson may seek a full Stock Exchange listing and says it probably will make a cash call in two or three years' time. It is the first private United States oil and 233 operator to come to the Loudon market, though various North American delling funds drilling funds have raised cash here. Though London was picked for its status as an inter-national financial centre, there are no plans to explore outside the United States Just now.

By Margareta Pagano

reached reasonable levels with stocks cut by £7.5m. Demand fell away progressively during the year, falling by 30 per cent for some steel

products. This caused heavy destocking by consumers and producers alike, and led to intense price competition. By March, Brown had made 200 redundancies, and another 100 followed last month,

reducing the workforce to 800 overall. Most cuts were made in the engineering and plant hire divisions which suffered particularly during the year.

Interest charges have been any real upturn in demand Mr clipped from £868,000 to Rae expects similar trading £705,000 by cutting stock levels. Mr Douglas Rae, the chair-man, said that swift action had

By the end of this year, the group expects to be receiving interest. Liquidity has improved from £1.14m to £2.57m.

The removal of clawback of tax relief on stock increases has released £5.8m from deferred accounts to reserves, which now stand at £23.8m.

Net assets per share have increased from 1925p to 2562p.

The Dundee-based group sees no sign of an improvement in demand for steel although destocking by about 80 per cent of the industry appears to have slowed down. Sales in the first three months command at the low level of the previous six months. Unless there is

#### Briefly

York Trailer Holdings has decided nor to make the payment of the preference dividend due June 30 but will consider the recommence-

Somic: Div 1.0p for year to March 31 (2.68p). Turnover £2.88m (£2.52m), Profit after tax £72,000 (£62,000). Tax credit £74,000 (£74,500) debit. Loss per share 0.618p before writing back deferred tax £84,400 (3.102p).

0.618p before writing back deferred tax £84,400 (3.102p).

Spong and Co: In his annual review, Mr C R Spong, chairman, says that principal factors contributing to trading losses incurred by company in 1980 were declining export: sales and consequent inability to recover overheads. Also company's new product range did not meer with the success anticipated due to the adverse trading conditions.

Hirst and Mallinson: Offers by Associated British Engineering unconditional in all respects and extended until further notice.

ABE has received acceptances in respect of 4.39m new ordinary shares (85.1 per cent) and 4.39m deferred shares (83.1 per cent).

Milbury: Dividend held at 7p gross for year to March 31. Turnover fi0.89m (fi1.57m). Pretax profit fi.21m (fi.81m). Eps 21.15p (33.82p).

Vinten Group has started negotia tions which may lead to the acqui-sition of Evershed Power optics of sition of Evershed Power optics of Chertsey, Surrey, a wholly owned offshoot of Brown Boveri Kent.
May and Hassell has acquired the leasehold premises at Monk Meadow, Gloucester, of Herbert, W. Ingram. They will be used to relocate the group's subsidiary, J. Romans and Co. The business of Ingram will be consolidated with williams and Farmer, also trading from Monk Meadow in Gloucester.

KCA Drilling Strong: Offer for KCA Drilling Group: Offer for sale of 20m shares at 95p attracted 8,483 applications for 13.01m shares which have been allotted in full. Balance will be taken up by underwriters. Dealings will com-mence on Thursday July 2.

Regalian Properties: Turnover for year to March 31, 1981, £897,000 (£866,000). Pretax profits: £300,000 (£403,000). No dividend

#### Downturn at Arthur Holden

Arthur Holden & Sons, the

Arthur Holden & Sons, the maker of lacquers and coatings for metal packaging, yesterday reported pretax profits down from £2.1m to £1.42m.

Sales rose by £2.4m to £23.8m. The final gross dividend is unchanged at 4.28p, making a same again total 7.14p gross.

Mr P A I Storge, the chairman, said yesterday that second-half trading suffered from a serious drop in demand, severe competition, and lower prices. This reduced profits of Holden Surface Coatings and led to a loss at the Edward Marsden subsidiary. But improved earnings from Holden Europe SA France helped to offset these results.

results.

He added that lower profits are expected in the current first half. Capital, expenditure is being maintained and includes a large resin reaction vessel and expansion in Holden

# Marshalls (Halifax) down 15pc for year

Marshalls (Halifax), the Redundancy costs of £2.5m Yorkshire concrete, quarrying and engineering group, saw its profits fall by 15 per cent last year after increased interest charges and a fall in the engi-neering division's contribution, as well as high redundancy pay-

Pretax profits slipped from £3.2m to £2.7m in the year to March 31 while turnover rose from £33.8m to £36.5m. The concrete division showed an almost unchanged profit of £3.75m compared with the previous year and its sales from quarrying rose by £2m to £25.7m.

The strength of sterling and strong competition throughout the world pushed the engineering companies from a profit of £331,000 to £187,000 on sales of £10.7m against £10.1m in 1980.

Redundancy costs of the matter above the line added to the fall in group profits. Interest charges went up from £854,000 to £1.23m; although borrowings at the year end were down by £1m to £6.8m.

Marshalls also suffered currency losses of £80,000, compared with £29,000 on its equity investments in France and the Irish Republic.

The performance of the South The performance of the south African engineering companies reflected the strength of the strong economy and although the French companies were in profit overall, one company made a loss. The Irish side broke even although the devaluation of the nunt depressed valuation of the punt depressed

The final dividend has been maintained at 5p gross after adjusting for the scrip issue.

#### Hereditaments purchase agreed

Hambro Life has agreed in principle to purchase the share capital of Hereditaments, which owns the Allied Hambro group of unit trust management companies, for £5.5m from Hambros.
Payment will be partly made
up by a special dividend of
about £1m with the balance in

cash: The dividend declaration will result in Hereditaments having net assets of some £800,000 at March 31, 1981.

Allied Hambro, which is 44 per cent owned by Hambros manages 24 unit trust with total funds of £475m of which £313m is held by Bambro Life, and £162m by other unit holders. It also manages Hambro Life's pension equity funds of £180m. Bank Base Rates

Barclays ..... 12% RCCI 12% Consolidated Crots 12% C. Hoare & Co . *12% Lloyds Bank Midland Bank .... Nat Westminster ... Williams and Glyn's 12%

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

The Over-the-Counter Market

باواري 1980ع	/81 Low	Compady	Price	Ch'9e	DIVIE!	Yid	Actual	FWIY
76	39	Airsprung Group	68		4.7	6.9	10.3	14.9
52	21	Armitage & Rhodes	47	_	· 1.4	3.0	19.3	44.8
200.		Bardon Hill	200	<u> </u>	9.7	4.9	7.5	12.8
04	88	Deborah Services	101	ا ــــا	5.5	5.4	5.0	9.5
25	88.		103		6.4	-6.3	3.2	5.9
10-	39	Frederick Parker	64		1.7	2.7	27.8	_
	64	George Blair	64	_	3.1	4.8	_	_
10	59	Jackson Group	. 110	_	7.0	6.4	3.5	7.8
30		James Burrough	100	_	8.7	6.7	9.5	11.9
34.	244	Robert Jenkins	314	-	31.3	10.0		
55	.50	Scruttons "A"	55	_	5.3	9.6	8.5	7.9
	_		138		15.1	7.6	7.6	13.1
24	196	Torday Limited	141		13.1	/-0	7-0	
23	8.	Twinlock Ord	- 4	_	4 = 0		_	
90		Twinlock 15% ULS	. 80,	_	15.0	18.8		
56	35	Unilock Holdings	40	-	3.0	. 7.5	6.2	9.8
03	81	Walter Alexander	103	_	5.7	5.5	5.7	9.1
63	181	W. S. Yeates	252	_	13.1	5.2	4.8	9.7

# Do London Trustreally know where they're going?

Of course we do! No investment trust achieves consistently acceptable results by relying solely on luck, intuition or anything short of investment acumen and a shrewd eye for the most promising situations available throughout the world.

#### Successful Investment

Last year, both asset value and income again showed a substantial increase. Our reputation for successful investment in high growth areas was further enhanced and we once more demonstrated our unswerving commitment to turning potential into profit by sponsoring inventive ideas and supporting. individual entrepreneurs.

#### **Enlarged Overseas** Investments

Our search for investment opportunities is worldwide, with overseas investments now representing almost 40% of the total. Our dividend increase of 0.5p was a 3.6% improvement on the inflation rate and our net assets showed an increase of 42.7% to 111.2p. This compares with an increase of 23.7% in the Financial Times Ordinary Share Index, 27.8% in the Dow Jones Index and 28.9% in the Financial Times All Share Index.

Gross income rose by 26.4%. Net income, underlining the effect of higher interest cost of borrowings, rose by a more modest 14.9%.

CHICAGO-U.S.A.



During the past year we increased our interest in 666 North Lake Shore Drive (the building with the steeple shown above) to 20%. Clearance and salvage work preparatory to the contractors commencing was completed last January. Restoration work involves creating 65,000 sq. ft. of retail space, 203,000 sq. ft. for car park facilities, 446,000 sq. ft. for office accommodation, 186,000 sq. ft. for apartments for rental, and 605,000 sq. ft. for apartments to sell. The whole project is due for completion by December 1982. A 4-year 570 million bank loan ensures adequate finance. To give a comparative impression, the building covers 109,000 sq. ft. of freehold site rising 29 storeys: Harrods at Knightsbridge covers a 196,000 sq. ft. site and rises to 5 storeys.

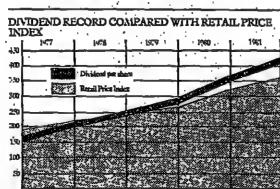


We illustrate the rig which has been contracted to commence drilling on a Seville-Trident licensed area near Deming, New Mexico in September 1981. This company, in which London Trust recently increased its equity holding to 48%, has for the past 5 years acquired licensed areas in New Mexico and presently holds drilling rights over some 110,000 acres.

#### Substantial Reserves

The total dividend constitutes almost a full distribution of income, leaving only a marginal amount to add to revenue reserves, which stand at ___ £2.2m. Realised gains of £17.1m were equally

Many of our investments are in new and exciting fields such as oil and mineral exploration, video productions, cable television, property time-share schemes and computers. But we are equally keen to share in the success of established companies in a wide variety of national and international sectors including energy, engineering and finance.





Gulf Abrasives L.L.C. After a year's delay in obtaining Gulf Abrasives L.L.C. After a year's delay in obtaining registration of this Omani company, incorporated to develop a large ore body of copper slag required in the processing of shot blast grit, production is now due to commence in July 1981. In partnership with another UK company, Melinco International Limited, managers of the project, our 20% interest is joined by several of the leading Omani cirizens as individual MELBOURNE - AUSTRALIA

Wide and Impressive

investors - though our portfolio is wide and

impressive enough to have attracted some of the

benefits and opportunities. In fact last year we

we'll send you a copy of our 1981 Report and

welcomed many new members.

Our shareholders are not limited to institutional

biggest. We offer the individual just the same range of

If you would like to find out more about London

Trust, please complete and return the coupon and .

NET ASSET VALUE COMPARED WITH FT ACTUARIES ALL SHARE INDEX

Portfolio

In addition to our 10% interest in Australian Farming Limited and our 100% ownership of the Berwick Business Park development (shown in last year's Report) we have purchased the above fully rented office building situated in Dandenong, Melbourne, and a 10% holding in Aberdeen Assets Ltd.

# IONDON TRUST COMPANY LIMITED

Changing potential into profit If you would like to receive a copy of the London Trust Company Report and Accounts 1981, send this coupon to: Rivermoor Management Services Ltd.,

FREEPOST, London WC1A 2BR (No stamp required in the UK).

# The fastest growing company in the last decade. Minagement Today

The search for further opportunities continues, with projects under review on a national and international basis, covering mining, oil and gas exploration, construction and property development.

. *	1 24 · 5 ·		
FINAL RESULTS to 31 March	1981 £000's	1980 £000's	Tocrease
Group turnover	28,009	85,112	15%
Profit before taxation.	32,463	7,319	70%
Prole available for appropriation	11.074	6,118	. 214
Earnings per share	113.2p	89.60p	26%
Dividend per share	11.25p	8.00p	41%
Capital employed	49,959	28,600	75%
Return on capital employed	25%	259	6
The average mainter of charge in issue mercan and i		Dan electrical	

The strength of the Company's management and the degree of commitment and enthusiasm present throughout the Group, when allied to the nature of our trading base, gives me confidence in predicting further substantial growth. Breo: Halbo

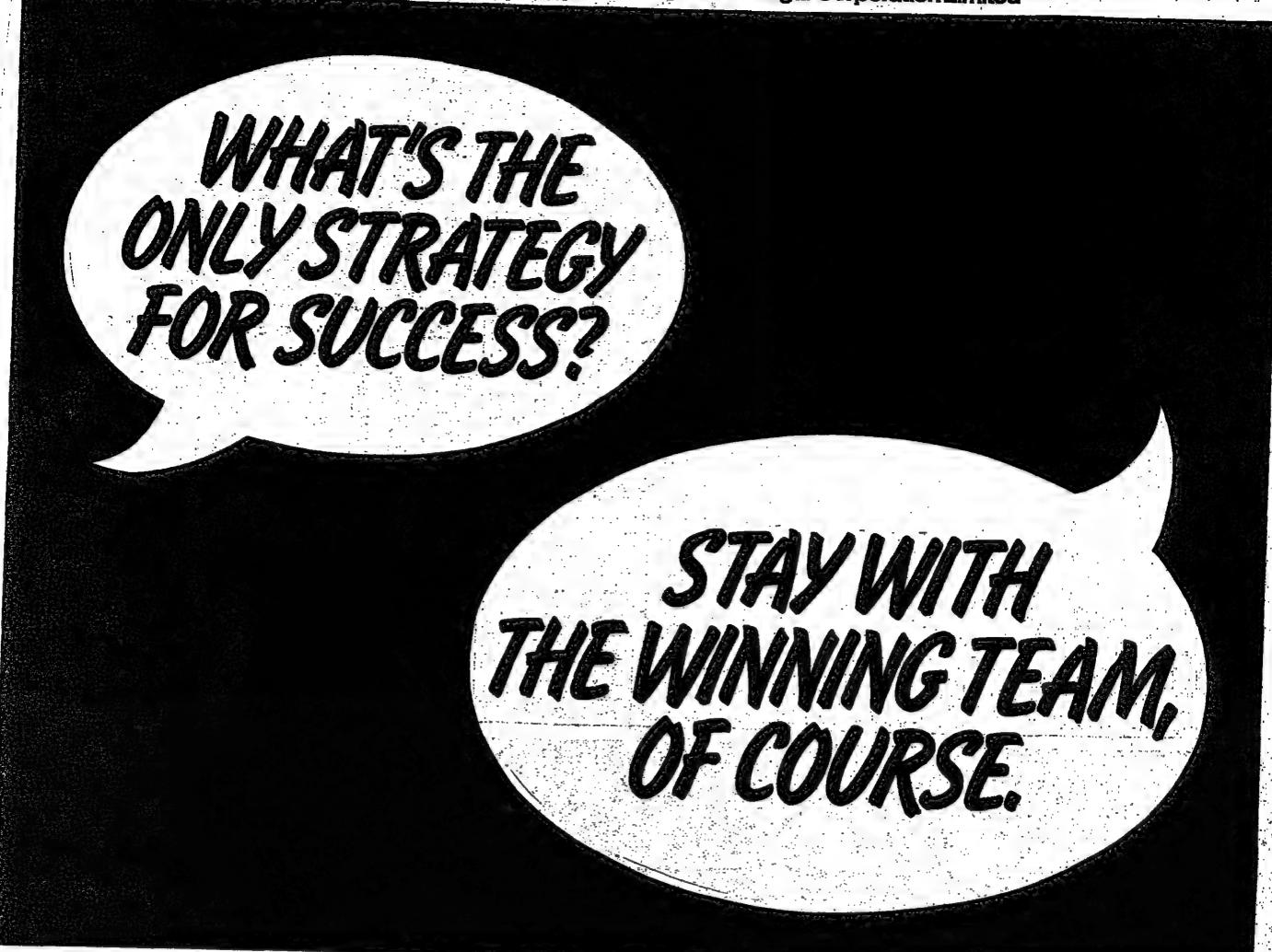
119 Positor Lape Sheffield St 1845

George Helsby Chairman Burnett Holdings Ltd. A winning combination

£1.6m

ank Base

This advertisement has been issued by British Sugar Corporation Limited



# British Sugar-the record speaks for itself

- British Sugar is a British success story.
- Pre-tax profits forecast to be up 518% since 1975 and over half the UK sugar market won.
- A forecast pre-tax profits and dividend increase of 43% even in this year of recession.
- A successful investment and rationalisation programme completed on time, and within budget.

- EEC quotas assured for 5 years and supply and market demand efficiently balanced
- A united company Board, management and other employees – against the bid and fighting for independence.

That's what we mean by a winning team.

And that's why we urge shareholders to continue to reject the opportunistic and illogical Berisford bid.

REJECT THE BID

BRITISH SUGAR

THE RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

Reporting a slip in pretax from £11.1m to £10.25m. The profits from £758,000 to total dividend is being held at £714,000 in the year to March 31, New Court Natural Resources board tells share-holders that a fair market value of \$24m (about £12m) has been attributed to its proven and probable reserves of oil and gas. This is a surplus over book value of \$13.9m. The

dividend is unchanged at 1.42p gross. New Court's resources are mainly invested in the United States. In January, its shares were admitted to the unlisted securities market.

#### Brent Walker's results slump

Pretax profits of Brent Walker slumped from £930,000 to just £280,000 in 1980 after charging ex gratia payments to former directors of £121,000. After a tax credit up from £90,000 to £475,000 and a surplus on property and invest-ment sales of £97,000, against

**Business appointments** 

### Two named to board of Dalgety Spillers

Mr E. C. Humphreys, chief executive of the milling division, and Mr T. A. A. Macpherson, chief executive of the malt division, are to join the board of bailety Spillers.

Mr A. V. Alexander has been elected a deputy chairman of the British Insurance Brokers' Association. Mr Alexander is a director of Sedgwick Group and chairman of Sedgwick Group Special Services Mr Peter Gibbings, chairman of the Guardian and Mauchester Evening News, Mrs John Nutting, a member of the executive council of the Royal National Institute for the Blind and a member of the

of the Royal National Institute for the Blind and a member of the National Trust regional committee for the home counties, and Mr Patrick Sharman, a director Sharman Newspapers of Peterborough and chaiman of Hereward Radio, have been appointed to the board of Anglia Television and the Anglia Television Group.

Mr John Thomson, deputy chief executive of Brooks Bond Liebig, has been appointed a non-executive director of Scottish & New-

#### LTA raises stake in

**Bath & Portland** LTA Ltd has exercised the option granted to it in 1979 to raise its holding in the Bath and Portland Group to 20.9 per cent of the enlarged ordinary capital by applying for 3.2m ordinary shares at 85p each. The proceeds of £2.72m will be used to repay the majority of the 13m medium-term bank facility guaranteed by LTA in-1979.

#### Cooper Inds lifts FH Lloyd holding

Cooper Industries, the steel stockholder and precision engineer, has increased its 22 per cent stake in F. H. Lloyd Holdings to 27.48 per cent. The purchase of the shares came almost immediately after the ment sales of £97,000, against publication of Lloyd's results £85,000, profits amount to last week which showed a loss £852,000 compared with £1.1m. of £254,000 after a profit of £2.4m.

# manufactured in the same of a nonexecutive director of London & Manchester Assurance Company and of F. W. Woolworth & Co. Mr D J Horder has been appointed a director of Devitt (Midlands) and Devitt & Associates, part of the Devitt Group. Mr Robert C. Du Cann has been appointed managing director of

appointed managing director of Vosper Hovermarine. He was formerly managing director of the group's Singapore yard, Mr Brian Smith has been appointed financial director of Vosper Hovermarine in succession to Mr Kenneth D. C. Ford, who re-mains financial director of the parent company and a non-executive director of Vosper Hover-

tive director of vosper nover-marine.

Mr David Oates has been appointed managing director of Tom Smith & Co. The promotion follows the resignation of the previous managing director, Mr Gordon Pennington, and sales director, Mr Richard Gray, who are leaving to take up new appointments.

#### Wall Street

New York, June 29.-Stocks interest rates, closing lower for the third straight session.

The Dow ofnes Industrial average closed at 984.59, down 8.28 on Friday, and declines outpaced advances two to one as volume narrowed to 38,000,000 shares from 39,240,000 on Friday.

Texasgulf which received an acquisition offer from Elf-Aquiraine of France, soared 11 to 431 on volume of more than 1.3m shares.

shares.
Conoco gained I to 65%. Last week Seagram said it planned to buy about 41 per cent of Conoco's stock at \$73 a share. Seagram was unchanged at 584.
Cities Service, which ended its merger talks with Conoco after Seagram's bid, climbed three to 501 in active trading.
Active Diamond Shamrock lost 21 to 35 after denying runours

Active Diamona Samirot lust.

21 to 35 after denying rumours
of its possible acquisition.

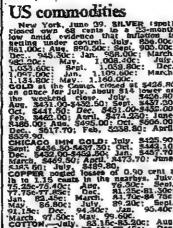
Amax gained 11 to 571. Norton
Simon rose 1 to 161. Sony added
t to 211 and Transamerica slipped
to 241.

Standard Oil of California lose
to 242 and Parin Cantral declined

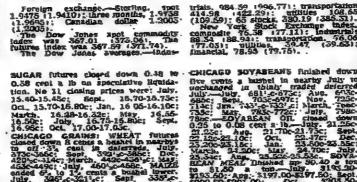
Standard Oil of Californa fost † to 37 and Penr Central declined † to 37 . A block of 335,300 shares traded at 36. Digital equipment was off 1 at 1001. It amounced a new multi-purpose processor system. NCR Corp was up 1 at 631. It will market several types of semi-ronductors.

will market several types of semi-conductors.

The airlines were weak with
UAL off 11 of 242, American off
12 at 162. Northwest Air off 12
at 332, Trans World off 1 at
232, Eastern Air off 2 at 10 and
Delta off 11 to 721.







# Discount

The Bank of England gave required small scale assistance to

Money moved slowly secured loan rates gradually firming to about 11; or 11; per cent. Only late in the session did funds start to show in any volume. Final balances were taken anywhere in a band of 102 to 112

#### Foreign exchange report

After a "low" of \$1,9410, the Improved United States mone ended at \$1.9420 and supply figures, which could sign shout a cent down on Friday's easier interest rates in the short close of \$1.9515. The trade term. weighted index fell to 94.2 from

Lower at the opening, the dollar picked up to finish modestly higher against most currencies, encouraged by Wall Street advice, and despite the

- After rising to 2.3775 initially

half-year end. Trading was quiet 2.3882 (2.3830). Minor dollar as dealers endeavoured to keep losses also occurred in level books. franc, 2.0307 (2.0225). The French franc rallied to 5.6890 before ending below the best at 5.6925 (5.7050). The yen closed a touch easier at 225.50 (224.65).

Other

Markets

Effective trekange rate compared to	1975 van down #3 at 94.2.	
Indices	Dollar Spot	-
Bank of Morgan Bogland Gustanty Index Changes	Rates	>
Sterling 94.2 -30.2 US dollar 108.8 +2.4	†Canada 1.995-1.1998 Natherlands 2.8520-2.6540	(t
Camadian dollar 88.0 -17.1 Schilling 111.4 +21.9 Beigian franc 105.0 +8.7	Belgium 39.17-39.20 Denmark 7.4900-7.4926 West Germany 2.3875-2.3890	C
Danish kroner 86.3 -11.4  Deutsche mark 116.6 +87.8  Swiss franc 138.3 +63.5	Portugal 63.40-63.60 Spain 94.95-95.05 Italy 1088-1089	0
Gulider 1983 +14.4 Preach franc 82.5 -11.6	Norway 5.9850-6.0000 France 5.8900-5.6940	-14
Lira 57.5 -53.6 Yen 142.6 +36.6	Sweden 5.0825-5.0845 Japan 22540-225.69 Austria 16.77-16.80	23
Based on trade weighted changes from Washington agreement	Switzerland 2.0300-2.0315	

#### **EMS Currency Rates**

# **Euro-\$Deposits**

444 (\$220.75-225.25). Soverelgus (new): \$197-108 (\$25- Pinsuce House Base Rate 12-2%

#### Money Market Rates

Last charged 19.3.81) Clearing Banks Base Rate 12%

Cold fixed: mm. \$431.50 (an other); I months 12% 12 months 13%, pm. \$428.73 close, \$429.50.
First Class Finance Houses (&Ct. Rates Augustus 13%); S441. Smonths 13%; 5 months 13%; 5 months 13%; 5 months 13%; 6 mon

#### Commodities



exchanged for sale of Market Square, Bromley,

LME metal stocks Stocks in London Metal Exchange official warehouses at the end of last week (all in tonnes except silver) were: copper rose 1,950 to 119,275; tim rose 40 to 7,865; lead fell 500 to 46,675; zinc rose 1,950 to 83,150; alaminum rose 3,325 to 69,000; niche rose 210 to 2,574; allwares 250,000 to 25,770,000 troy

# In ten years we've become a natural part of the City

The opening of Banco do Brasil's London Branch, 10 years ago, put us in a very privileged position: right in the heart of one of the most important financial markets in the world.

In those 10 years, our London operation has helped arrange resources for Brazilian development, establishing itself in

influential areas of international finance. New lines have been opened to promising markets in new countries for Brazilian goods and services, and we've played an important role in bringing together businessmen and bankers, both Brazilian and international.

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Mr. Ademar Lins de Albuquerque, at 15-17 King Street, London EC2P2NA. -Telephone: 01-606 7101, Telex 8812381. He will tell you how

Banco do Brasil could help you over the next ten years.



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# WGI A DIFFICULT YEAR

Points from the Report of the Chairman, Mr D R Brooks, for the year ended 29th March, 1981.

Profits before tax were £0:35m (1979: £2.26m). Turnover was £50.29m (1979; £44.97m),

The Board is recommending a final dividend of 3p per share (5.4p) making a total for the year of 6p per share (8.4p). If expectations for the future are fulfilled, it is the Board's intention to seek an early opportunity of restoring the shortfall in the recommended distribution.

The reasons for the fall were the recession in the UK which hit, in particular, the Group's Industrial Division, and the continuing low level of industrial activity overseas. One exception was Westpile (S E A), in Singapore, which produced record

The Civil Engineering Division would have produced record figures, but its performance was marred by bad results from a single company.

The result of this - together with an exceptional provision relating to payment problems in our Process Engineering Division on an overseas contract - is that a total of £700,000 in non-recurring charges has been set against profits for the year just ended.

Within the Process Engineering Division, United Kingdom Construction had an exceptionally good year.

Although several companies have been hard hit by the recession, steps have been taken to contain the downturn. The Civil Engineering and Process Engineering Divisions, the major profit earners, are beginning to see benefits coming through from planned expansion overseas. I am confident that the Group will return to substantially better profits in the current year.



#### **WEST GROUP INTERNATIONAL**

-Lloyds House, Alderley Road, Wilmslow, Cheshire SK9 10A .Wilmslow (0625) 527488

Civil Engineering - Process Engineering - Industrials, comprising Specialist Refractory Manufacture, Mechanical and Structural Engineering, High Speed Tools and Pneumatic Systems

Stock Exchange Prices

# Properties back in favour

ACCOUNT DAYS: Bealings Began, June 29, Dealings End, July 10, Contango Day, July 13, Settlement Day, July 20

PROPERTY INVESTMENT

Hampton & Sons

	ACCOUNT DATE: DEL	s Forward barg	ealings End, July 10, § Contango Day, July and are permitted on two previous days	13. Settlement Day, July 20	11-493 8222
i.s Žį	1980/81 Int. Grass High Low Stock Price Chiga Yield Yield High Low Company  BRITISH FUNDS COMMERCIAL AND	Gross Div Yld Price Ch'ge pence % P/E	1960/81 Gross Bigh Low Company Price Ch're pence & P/E		Gress 1250:51 Div Yid 1950:51 Eligh Low Company Price Ch'ge pence % P/E High Low Company Price Ch'ge pence % P/E
ACRES BRACKS	SHORIS  9054 91 Each 94-6 1981 9914 9 9.519 11.648  855-8 85. Each 35 1881 985 1 1.24-1 12.81  1004 955 1815 17eas 67.6 1982 955 1 1.24-1 12.81  961 85 17eas 84-6 1982 1004 11. 3.835 12.10  96 855 17eas 84-6 1982 956 11. 3.855 12.10  96 855 17eas 84-6 1982 956 11. 3.855 12.10  96 855 17eas 84-6 1982 956 11. 3.855 12.10  96 855 17eas 14-6 1982 956 11. 3.855 12.10  96 855 17eas 14-6 1982 956 11. 3.855 12.10  96 855 18cc 11. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3.	185 12.6 8.8 4.5 116 1.8 1.5 127 7.99 3.5 24.3 25 4.0 11.5 18.1 37.2 128 4.3 12.9 4.5 7.0 128 4.3 12.9 4.5 7.0 128 4.3 12.9 4.5 7.7 199 -2 10.6 5.6 4.9 12.9 4.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1	135	TO 23   Medminster   61/2     4.4   7.2   7.1	1 47. 27 Veleswagen 128 *1
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	554 38 Ag Mt	100 +10 213 24 220 285 11	104   Hose of Fraser   176   43   9.4   5.4   1.5     48   Hoveringham   78   4.1   5.3   10.5     45   Do RV   72   4.1   5.8   9.8     48   Howard Mach   22   4.1   5.8   9.8     49   Howard Mach   22   5.1   3.5   1.2     40   Hudsons Bay   512   4.2   6.2   3.5   5.2     50   Huth Moscrop   12   1.3   16.5   15.8     51   Huth Moscrop   12   1.3   16.5   15.8     52   Hutch Whamp   101   +3   1.2   1.5     60   Hutch Whamp   101   +3   1.2   1.5     61   Hutch Whamp   51   42   1.6     62   Hutch Whamp   52   42   1.6     63   Hutch Mach   68   48   48   9.5     64   102   63   57     65   Totack Johnson   68   44   4.2   5.7     66   107   107   108   108   108     67   Inperial Grop   734   42   10.4   14.1   5.7     74   Want Ind   40   3.5   8.9   11.8     75   108   108   108   108   108     76   108   108   108   108     76   108   108   108     76   108   108   108     77   108   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108   108     78   108	51 29 Rewinson Cou 49	153 E3 Cardinal 'Did' 144 +1 6.4 4.5 6.5 4.5 6.3 384 Country & New T 564 4.2 1.2 2.2 20.5 76 482 Charter Trust '74 6.42 4.6 6.3 199 110 Decida Highs 194 +1 6.0a 2.5 18.8 200 179 Cont h Ind 230 a +1 15.7 5.6 181 45 Cont Union 153 +1 8.9 6.5 181 25 Cantury & New T 564 4.2 2.5 18.8 185 181 25 Cantury & New T 564 4.2 1.2 2.2 20.5 181 285 Charter Trust '74 6.42 4.6 6.3 199 110 Decida Highs 194 +1 6.0a 2.5 18.8 185 181 25 Cantury & New T 564 4.2 1.6 2.2 18.8 185 181 25 Cantury & New T 564 4.2 1.6 2.2 18.8 185 181 25 Cantury & New T 564 4.2 18.8 18.8 185 181 25 Cantury & New T 564 4.2 18.8 18.8 185 181 25 Cantury & New T 564 4.2 18.8 18.8 185 181 25 Cantury & New T 564 4.2 18.8 18.8 185 181 25 Cantury & New T 564 4.2 18.8 18.8 185 181 25 Cantury & New T 564 4.2 18.8 18.8 185 181 25 Cantury & New T 564 4.2 18.8 18.8 185 181 25 Cantury & New T 564 4.2 18.8 18.8 185 181 25 Cantury & New T 564 4.2 18.8 18.8 185 181 25 Cantury & New T 564 4.2 18.8 18.8 18.8 18.8 18.8 18.8 18.8 18
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# No inducement in credit card fraud

#### Before Lord Diplock, Lord Fraser

of Tullybelton, Lord Russell of Killowen, Lord Keith of Kinkel and Lord Roskill

[Speeches delivered June 25] The use of a credit card to obtain goods when the holder's credit limit with the bank had been exceeded, was just as much an offence of obtaining a pecuniary advantage by deception under the Theft Act, 1968, as was the dishonest use of a cheque card, even if the victim was not induced to complete the trans-action by any false

induced to complete the transaction by any false representation.

The House of Lords allowed an appeal by the Crown from the Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) (Lord Justice Cumming-Bruce, Mr Justice Stocker and Mr Justice Smith) (The Times, August 6, 1930; [1981] 1 WLR 78) which had allowed an appeal by Mrs Shiralee Ann appeal by Mrs Shiralee Ann Lambie, from Judge Counsell and a jury at Bedford Crown Court, when she was convicted on a count of obtaining a pecuniary advantage by deception, contrary to section 16(1) of the 1958 Act.

The court in allowing the

to section 16(1) of the 1968 Act.
The court, in allowing the appeal, certified as a point of law of general public importance the question: "In view of the proved differences between a cheque card transaction and a credit card transaction, were we right in distinguishing this case from that of R v Charles ([1977] AC 177) on the issue of inducement?" the issue of inducement?"

Mr Richard Curtis, QC and Mr Michael Pert for the Crown; Mr-Patrick Back, QC and Mr John Plumstead for the defendant Mrs Lambie.

LORD ROSKILL, with whose speech Lord Diplock, Lord Fraser, Lord Russell and Lord Keith agreed, said that in April 1977 Mrs Lambie was issued by Barclays Bank Ltd with a Barclaycard — commonly known as a credit card — subject to conditions of use.

conditions of use. It was an express condition that it should be used only within her credit limit, which was, as she knew, £200, since that figure had been given her in writing. The current conditions of use included an undertaking by the holder to return the card to the bank on request.

request.

No complaint could be made until November 18, 1977. Between then and December 5 she used it for 'at least 24 transactions, incurring a debt of about £533. The bank sought to recover the card. She agreed to return it on December 7 but did not. By December 15 she had used it for 43 further transactions, incurring a total debt of £1,005.26

On December 15, Mrs Lambie entered into the transaction out of

entered into the transaction out of which the appeal arose. She visited a Mothercare shop in Luton, produced the card to Miss Rounding, a departmental man-

ager, and selected goods worth £10.35. Miss Rounding completed the voucher, checked the card was current, was not on the "stop" list, and that the signature on the voucher corresponded with Mrs Lambie's signature on the card.

Mrs Lambie took away her goods. Mothercare sent the voucher to the bank and were paid £10.35 less commission. On December 19 Mrs Lambic returned the card to the bank. At her trial she was convicted on the charge that she dishonestly

on the charge that she dishonestly obtained for herself a pecuniary advantage "namely, the evasion of a debt for which she then made herself liable by deception, namely, by false representations that she was authorized to use a Barchard.

Barclaycard . . . to obtain goods to the value of f.10.35".

The House had to determine whether the Court of Appeal was

Miss Rounding's and other evidence showed there was an agreement between Mothercare and the bank — a "merchant member agreement" — setting out the conditions on which the customer would accept and the bank would honour Barclaycards. At the close of the prosecution case, counsel for Mrs Lambie invited the judge to withdraw the case from the jury on two grounds: (1) that as a matter of law there was no evidence from which a jury might properly draw the inference that the presentation of the card in the circumstances was a representation by Mrs.

tation of the card in the circumstances was a representation by Mrs Lambie that she was authorized by the bank to use the card to create a contract to which the bank would be a party, and (2) that as a matter of law there was no evidence from which a jury might properly infer that Miss Rounding was induced by any representation to allow the transaction to be completed.

The foundation for the latter Before Mr Justice Browne-Wilkinson, Mr W. P. Blair and Mr A. J. Nicol

Ljudgment delivered June 25]

In the first case of its kind the Employment Appeal Tribunal gave guidance on the nature and scope of an appeal against a non-discrimination notice served by the Commission for Racial Equality under section 53 of the Race Relations Act. 1976. The foundation for the latter submission was the existence of the agreement between Mother-care and the bank, It was not, it was superstal was angested, any representation by Mrs Lambie which induced Miss Rounding to complete the

Miss Rounding to complete the transaction.

The judge rightly rejected those submissions in view of the decision of the House in R v Charles which he considered was of direct application. There the House was concerned with the dishonest use, not of a credit card, but of a cheque card.

Their Lordships unanimously held that where a drawer of a cheque which was accepted in return for goods, services or cash, used a cheque card, be represented to the payee that he had the actual authority of the bank to contract expressed on the card that it would housur the cheque.

cheque.
His Lordship quoted from Lord
Diplock's speech in Charles (182F
to 183C) concluding: "The whole

foundation of liability under the doctrine of ostensible authority is a representation, believed by the person to whom it is made, that the person claiming to contract as agent for a principal has the actual authority of the principal to enter into the contract on his

It was clear that the representation arising from the presen-tation of a credit card had nothing to do with the presenter's credit standing, but was a representation of authority to make the contract with Mothercare on the bank's behalf that the bank would honour

the voucher.
On that view, the existence and

On that view, the existence and terms of the agreement between the bank and Mothercare were irrelevant.

That being the representation to be implied from Mrs Lambie's use of the the credit card, the only remaining question was whether Miss Rounding was induced by that representation to complete the transaction. representation to complete the transaction.

If Miss Rounding had been asked whether had she known Mrs Lambie was acting dishonestly, she would have completed the transaction, "No" was the only possible answer.

the Commission for Racial Equality under section 58 of the Race Relations Act, 1976.

The appeal tribunal allowed an appeal by the commission against an order by the chairman of a London industrial tribunal last July, requiring them to give Amari Plastics Ltd further and better particulars of the ground on which the commission relied for issuing a non-discrimination notice.

for issuing a nun-more motice.

The notice alleged that the company had contravened the Race Relations Act by instructing an employment agency to submit only white applicants for employment, with the company, and by failing to offer jobs to coloured applicants.

applicants.

Section 58 provides: "(2) If in the course of a formal investigation, the commission become satisfied that a person is commit-

ting, or has committed, any lankwill discriminatory acts, the commission may in the prescribed manner serve on him a

For Mrs Lambie it had been argued that the question whether a person was induced to act in a particular way by a dishonest representation was a question of fact, and since the crucial question had not been asked of Miss Rounding there was no adequate proof of the requisite inducement.

Where the inference of inducement might be irresistible, his Lordship saw no reason why it should not be left to the jury to decide whether that inference was in truth irresistible.

It was to be noted that Mrs Lambie did not give evidence from which that inference might conceivably have been rebutted.

His Lordship saw no reason why reliance on a dishonest represen-tation could not be sufficiently established by proof of fact from which as irresistible inference of such reliance could be drawn. His Lordship would answer the certified question in the negative, allow the appeal, and restore the

Mr Desmond Browne for the commission; Mr Eldred Tabachnik for the company.

for the company.

MR JUSTICE BROWNE-WIL-KINSON said that the commission give the company notice of their intention to investigate allegations of discrimination and the company made oral and written representations. The commission, pursuant to section 58 (5), notified the company by letter that they were minded to conclude that the company had contravened the Act.

The letter stated that the commission was minded to issue a non-discrimination notice requiring the company not to commit such unlawful acts as had been specified, to inform the com-

# Intentionally homeless after eviction threat

Din v Mayor and Burgesses of the London Borough of Wandsworth

Before Lord Justice Waller, Lord Justice Donaldson and Lord Justice Ackner [Judgment delivered June 23]

A person who deliberately moved out of his home to temporary accommodation instead of strains on survivered by

of staying on until evicted by a court order for possession ren-dered himself intentionally home-

less.

The Court of Appeal, Lord Instice Donaldson dissenting, so held in allowing an appeal by a housing anthority, the London Borough of Wandsworth, from the decision of Judge White at Wandsworth Country Court, who had held that Mr and Mrs Din had not become intentionally homeless and were entitled to the benefit of the provisions of the Housing (Homeless Persons) Act, 1977.

1977.
Section 17 of the 1977 Act provides: (1) ___ a person becomes nomeless intentionally if he deliberately does or falls to do anything in consequence of which

Employment Appeal Tribunal

Mr Anthony Scrivener, QC and Mr Geoffrey Stephenson for the housing authority, Mr Stephen Sedley and Mr Nicholas J. G. Blake for Mr and Mrs Din.

LORD JUSTICE WALLER said that in 1977 the Din family moved into accommodation at 56 Trinity Road, Wandsworth. They got into difficulties with the payment of rent and rates.

difficulties with the payment of rent and rates.

Mr Din sought advice from the Wandsworth housing aid centre and was advised that before he could be helped there would have to be a court order for possession against him. He was told that the handlord could not touch him until there was a court order and that he should stay ou.

In July 1979 Mr Din received a distress warrant for rates and, on August 22, 1979, he and his family left Trinity Road and went to live with a relative in a small flat in Upminster which was far too small for any prolonged stay.

Mr Din had hoped to make a fresh start at a new place but he was unable to get employment

Continue to occupy.

Leave to appeal to the House of
Lords was granted.

er to his old job in Wandsworth.

Commuting from Upminster
proved to be too expensive and he

took a temporary room in Creatock Street in Wandsworth and by December the tensions in the Upminster flat were such that his family were asked to leave.

On December 20, Mr Din and his wife called at the Wandsworth using action centre claiming to be homeless. The housing authority made inquiries and decided that the Din family were intentionally homeless.

The judge had said that the Dins' application was not made until about four months after they had first become homeless. By the end of December the Dins would in any event have been homeless. The judge concluded that the council had not taken that fact into account and that if they had they could not have come to the conclusion that the Dins were intentionally homeless.

Mr. Scrivener submitted that actual facts should be considered and not hypothetical facts. The facts were that the Dins became deliberately homeless in August, 1979, and that the homelessness

continued until December and to a result of that initial action.

The fact that if they had a become deliberately homelessa August and they would along certainly have been homeless or December was immaterial.

Mr Sedley submitted that a judge was correct in finding the the fact that the Dins would he become homeless by Decembras a new cause of homelessas which was not identical and whis replaced the original cause.

His Lordship said, having regard to section 1 of the Act, he Din became homeless when he moved into temporary accommedation in Upminster

To justify the construction purpon section 17(1) by the judge is would be necessary to read into the section two phrases: (1) after the words "accommodation which is available" and (2) after the words "or would have continued to be available" and (2) after the words "reasonable for him to cominue to occupy" the words "ip to and including the date of the application".

In his Lordship's opinion

in his Lordship's opinion neither the context of the subsection nor the policy of the Act required one to read the subsection as if the words referred to were added.

LORD JUSTICE DONALDSON said that the question which a housing authority had to ask fiself at the date of the application was: "Had the applicant deliberately done or failed to do anything in consequence of which he had ceased to occupy accommodation which was available for his occupation and which it would have been reasonable for him to county?"

That construction seemed to be consistent with the mischief at

consistent with the mischief at which the intentionally homeless qualification was directed, namely the case of applicants who presented themselves to a housing authority with a priority need and homelessness or theretex

authority with a priority need and homelessness or threatened homelessness which was of their own creation. In a word it was a provision designed to prevent queue-jumping.

The Dius jumped no queue, If their actions had any relevant effect it was to postpone the moment at which they joined the queue.

moment at which they joined the queue. The inescapable fact was that some words of qualification or explanation had to be imported in construing section 17 (1) or housing authorities must be left to apply its provisions as they might reasonably see fit. His Lordship very much doubted whether the latter was the intention of Parhament.

His Lordship would dismiss the appeal.

appeal.
Lord Justice Ackner concurred
with Lord Justice Waller. Solicitors: Mrs Susan G. Smith; Fisher Meredith.

Offshore and International Pands

have been reasonable for him to there and he returned in Novemb-continue to occupy.

he ceases to occupy accommo-dation which is available for his occupation and which it would

Solicitors: David Alterman & Sewell for David Picton & Co. Luton; R. H. Lloyd & Co, St Albans.

Appeals against non-discrimination notices Commission for Recial Equality notice in the prescribed form ('a v Amari Plastics Ltd non-discrimination notice')

matter to the attention of others.
The letter offered the company the opportunity to make representations to the commissioners.
The company did submit written representations but the commission served a non-discrimination notice.
The company served a nonice of

nation notice

The company served a notice of appeal attacking the commission's findings of fact, not on the simple basis that they were wrong but on the basis that the findings were contrary to the evidence.

The commission failed to supply particulars of the non-discrimination notice as requested by the company and the company applied to the industrial tribunal. The chairman heard the application and ordered full particulars.

The commission appealed, objecting first that they should not be ordered to give any particulars until the company had put in a proper notice of appeal instead of a blanket attack on the non-discrimination notice and second that the particulars ordered were no wide. It was necessary to decide what

factual issues were open to review by the industrial tribunal on as appeal under section 59 and what was the nature of such an appeal. The appeal tribunal accepted the company's submission that all issues of fact were open for consideration on appeal. That included the finding of fact as to

whether the company had been guilty of the unlawful conduct which led the commission to make the requirements for the future.

the requirements for the future.

Common justice also suggested that the indings as to past unlawful conduct should be open to review by a judicial body. In the absence of clear words Parliament could not be taken to have intended an administrative finding of unlawful conduct to be final and binding on a person who had not enjoyed the usual protection of the right to challenge the evidence against him.

Accordingly the commany would

Accordingly the company would be entitled on appeal to challenge the commission's findings that the company had in the past been guilty of unlawful discriminatory.

The correct procedure in appeals under section 59 was similar to that laid down in Jones similar to that laid down in Jones s Attorney General ([1974] Ch 148), where the Court of Appeal had to consider the nature of an appeal to the High Court against an order which the Charity Commissioners had made removing a charity stustee.

The correct procedure should be that the non-discrimination notice would be accompanied by a statement of the findings of fact on the basis of which the commission was satisfied that the employer had been guilty

or this was alleged that the motion of appeal should specify each finding of fact which was challenged, each allegation of fact which the employers intended to prove and any other grounds on which it was alleged that the requirements were unreasonable.

It was important to define the ambit of dispute with some particularity. Further and better particulars might be required but elaborate requests ought not be

when the appeal was heard it should be opened by the employer who had the burden of showing that the true facts were different from those set out in the document accompanying the non-ligativation points at the true facts were set out in the document accompanying the non-ligativation points. discrimination notice so as to render the requirements in that

render the requirements in that notice unreasonable.

Having decided the ambit and nature of the appeal procedure it was only left for the commission to serve on the company a document containing the facts they relied on in serving the non-discrimination notice and for the company to serve an amended notice of appeal.

There was no reason why the commission in its statement of facts should identify the evidence on the basis of which it reached its conclusions of fact.

Solicitors: Bindman & Partners; Richards; Butler & Co.

specified, to inform the com-mission of certain necessary changes in the company's pro-cedures and to take certain administrative steps to bring the Unit Trust Prices-change on the week | Bid Offer Yield | Bid Offer Tield | Bid Offer Bid Offer Yield Bid Offer Tr Right Low Bld Offer Trus Bid Offer True Bid Offer Told Bid Offer To 1995 GB Lieves Earnk Oath Treat M by-Sea, Warthing W Sea Sas Shainzead Sl.3 Brainzead Sl.3 Brainzead Sl.3 Brainzead Sl.3 Warthing Sl.3 Warthinde Ti.9 Do Account 11.1 Become 11.2 Do Account 11.2 Do Account 11.3 Do Account Provident Life Association of London Ltd., 205 Rishopsyma. Landon, ECEM 40P, 81-247 1200 233.9 198.0 Unit Scheme 188.0 933.9 Providential Position Ltd. | Tembridge Walk, Keat. | Const. | Cons

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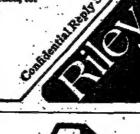
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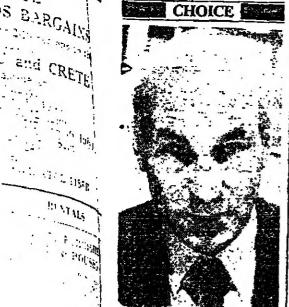
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Patrick Stewart in Maybury (BBC 2, 9.30 pm). (BDC 2, 7.30 pm).

Sir Hugh Greene's NIGHT OF THE HUMMING BIRD (BBC 1, 9.25 pm) is an account of the gruesome events of June 1934 which led to the massacre of the leadership of Hitler's notorious brownshirts. At the time of these happenings Sir Hugh was the Berlin correspondent of the Daily

Hugh was the Berlin correspondent of the Daily Telegraph and witnessed many of the atrocities that were carried out in Goering's name under Hitler's orders. Twelve months previously Ernest Roehm and his brownshirts had helped Hitler to power but now Hitler was convinced that they posed a threat to his regime and, with the connivance of Goering, he accused the leadership of treason. With eye-

witness accounts from Albert Speer and General Karl Wolff, Sir Hugh, with great clarity, explains how this four millionstrong force, led by a homosexual clique, was obliterated almost overnight. YEARS OF LIGHTNING (ITV, 7.00 pm) is a new series six programmes which cover the important events of six eventful postwar years. The films have no written commentary, the essence of the year being captured through

year being captured invough newsreel clips, newspaper headlines and images, 1947 starts the series and although it was economically bleak there was a magnificent summer which took people's minds off • SPOILS OF WAR (TTV, 9.00 pm) begins a new series tonight and lovers of Sosp will not wan to miss the lightening resume of the previous series that is shown at the start of the first episode. If you know nothing

with it, all becomes clear before O PATTERSON (Radio 2, 10.30 pm) is a comedy serial written by Malcolm Bradbury, of History Man fame, and Christopher Bigsby. In the eight-part series, set in a new university, we follow the fortunes of the disillusioned Patterson, played by Lewis

about the series you will be completely baffled but stick

# **Broadcasting Guide**

Edited by Peter Dear

BBC 2

Thames

6.40 am Open University: The Grand Inquisitor. 7.85 Sanctions and Rhodesia: 2_7.30 Money Grows on Trees. Closedown at 7.55. 9.05 For Schools, Colleges: 9.35 French conversation. 9.35
Maths: Solid Shapes. 9.58
Capricorn Game. 10.38 Religious and Moral Education.
11.00 A visit to the zoo. 11.15 1.30 pm The Flumps. Where's Grandfather? by Julie Holder 45 News followed by Michael 1.45 News followed by Michael Fish with the weather.
1.55 Wimbledon 81. Live coverage of the Men's Singles quarter-finals. There is additional coverage on BBC 2 at 2.15 with highlights of the day's play at 6.20 on BBC 1 and 10.20 on BBC 2.

11.00 am Play School. For the under-fives. Today's story is Phyllis Jowitt's The Scribble and it is presented by Floella Benjamin and Brian Cant. Closedown at 11.25.
2.00 pm You and Me. A programme for the very young and the adults watching with them introduced by Anton Phillips (r).

them introduced by Anton Phillips (r). 2.15 Wimbledon 81. Live action

from both the Centre and

organization based in Surrey

(r).

2.45 Playhouse: Getting in on Concorde by Rhys Adrian and starring George Cole. Willie wants to get into big business: corruption — but can he survive once he gets there? (r).

3.45 Looks Familiar. Denis Norden and his guests Charles Aznavour, Nanette Newman and Bryan Forbes reminisce about the stars and their acts of the Thirties and Forties (r).

4.15 Cartoon: Tweety Pie in Trick or Tweet. 4.20 Razzma-

4.20 Play School. For the under-fives (shown earlier on BBC 2), Castle and Norris McWhirter with another selection of superlatives including details of the bianest teapot. 5.10 John Craven's Newsround, A. summary of world news for young people. s.15 Ask Aspel. Mike Aspel with some requested clips from recent BBC television pro-grammes. With him in the studio is James Bond's latest girl, Lynn-Holly Johnson.

5.40 News read by John Humphrys. 5.53 Regional news magazines. 6.20 Wimbledon &L Harry Carpenter with highlights of the play on the eighth day of of the play on the eighth day of the championships. 7.15 Medical Express. The latest news on all aspects of medicine

Number One courts featuring the Men's Singles quarter-finals. The commentators are Dan Maskell, Peter West, John Barrett, Mark Cox, Ann Jones, Bill Threlfall and Richard Evans. Harry Carpenter keeps us up to date with the results from the outer courts.

7.25 News including a sub-titles synopsis for the hard-of-bearing.

7.35 Ain't Many Angels. A musical by Anna Scher, Charles Verrall, Ken Howard and Alan Blaikley. Recorded at the Anna

Blaikley. Recorded at the Anna

presented by Hilary Henson, Gooff Watts and Chris Serie. 4.45 The Record Breakers. Roy 7.45 Film: Horror at 37,000 Fc ... (1973) starring Churk Conners.
An evil force emanates from the remains of an old English Abbey being flown to America.
One of the passengers warms of the control of the contr the consequences and a series of unnatural happenings convinces the crew and the rest of the passengers that she is not as daft as she seems. 9.00 News read by Kenneth Leicestershire (r). Kendall.

TELEVISION

9.25 Night of the Humming Bird. Sir Hugh Greene's account of Hider's brush disbandment in June 1934 of his notorious brownshirts (see Personal Choice). 10.25 Goodbye Darling.
Mayis by Roger Parkes and
starring Stella Tanner, Charledy
Mayis Twiss is intent on putting

her income on a more secure footing especially as her husband is continually in and out of prison. The rich households sha works in become alarmed as ahe goes about securing her ambition.

11.15 It's a Dog's Life. Phil Drabble, in the first of a series of four programmes about working dogs, examines pack-hounds. To this end he visits the famous Quora keunels in Leicestershire (r).

Regions

Scher Thestre, Islington, London (r).

8.30 The Thestre Quiz. Two teams with thespian back grounds pit their wits against each other on the subject of theatrical love. Alfred Marks is the questionmaster.

9.00 Rhythm on Two. The allemant of the Day in the questionmaster.

9.00 Rhythm on Two. The allemant of the Day in the questionmaster.

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9.00 Rhythm on Two. The allemant of the Day in the question of the Singles Championship.

1.00 Newsnight. The latest name of the stories that made today's headlines. The programme ends at 11.50.

6.35 Crossroads. Meg Mortimer blames Doris Luke

7.00 Years of Lightning. 1947: Forward with the People. The first of six programmes which spotlight the main events of a particular postwar year (see Personal Choice).

Personal Choice).

7.30 The Jim Davidson Show.
Comedy and music from the
young Londoner and his guests
Champagne (r).

8.00 George and Mildred. For
the first time in their married
life Mildred succeeds in making
George jealous. The first in a
repeat showing of this domestic
comedy series.

8.30 You're Only Young Twice
starring Peggy Mount. Flora

starring Peggy Mount Flora overhears a conversation between a doctor and a nurse and jumps to the conclusion.

conclusion.

3.00 The Spoils of War. The lirst of a new series about the Warringtons and Haywards, two North of England families from different social backgrounds but joined together by marriage (see Personal Choice).

10.00 News.

10.30 Chiua: Women. A documentary by Michael Whyte on the life led by the average woman in modern day China.

11.45 Barney Miller. Police Captain Miller deals with a case of stolen shoes and an old indian preparing for a public death, in Central Park. 12.10 am Close with Norman St John Stevas reading a favourite English poem.

7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.15 The Archers.
7.20 Medicine Now (new series).
7.50 The Countyside in Mid-Summer: Presented by Wynford Vaug-her Theorem. mer: Presented by Wynford Ynushan Thomas.
8.35 A Touch of Genius: Robin Ray on Sir Thomas Beecham.
9.05 In Youch.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
9.59 Weather.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.00 A Book at Bedtime: The Moving Toyshop (2).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.20 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News, Weather.
VHG

12.00 reps, reason.
VER
6.25 an Weather forecast.
9.30 For Schools.
10.30 Listen with Mother.
11.00 For Schools.
2.00 pm For Schools.
5.50 PM.
11.00 Study on 4.

Radio 4

6.00 am News Briefing.

6.30 Today. 8.35 Yesterday in Parlian

9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411.
10.00 News.
10.02 From Our Own Correspondent.
10.45 Morning Story: Seven Ghosis in Search by Fred Urquhart.
11.00 News.
11.05 Thirty-Minute Theatre: Spin oza's Day by David Sheasby.
12.00 News.
12.02 Down Your Way.
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.

2.02 Woman's mour.
3.00 News.
3.02 A Dance to the Music of Time.
by Anthony Powell (3).
4.00 Other People's Radio.
4.15 No Handicap (2): Itzhak

Periman.

4.45 Story Time: Hyran Spring (5).

5.00 PM.

6.00 News.

6.30 Brain of Britain † (20).

RADIO

Radio 3 6.55 am Weather. ... 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert: Walton, Graineer, Vaughan Williams, Grainger, Vaughan Williams, Bishop, Elgar.† 8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert (continued). Boyce, Stamics, Stravinsky; records.

Boyce, Stamitz, Stravinsky; records, 3.00 News.
3.05 This Week's Composer: Donizetti; records.†
10.00 Capricorn: Recital: Mozart, Stravinsky, John Casken, Schubert.†
11.45 Cheryl Grice: Guitar Recital: Dowland, Practorins, Yukihiro Yokoh, Lauro, Barrios.†
12.15 san Lunchtime Prom Concert: (Part 1) Bach.†
1.00 News.
1.05 Six Continents with Ian McDougall.

1.05 Six Continents with Isn McDougall.
1.25 Lunchtime Prom (Part 2) Elgar, Constant Lambert.†
2.10 Andras Schiff Piano Recital: Schubert, Schuber

Goodwin to Pleasure with Avec-Goodwin to Tribus Quartet: Mendels-sohn, Brahma; records.
7.45 The Feminist Enterprise: Talk
— Michael Schmidt explores the relationship between women and fentions of the first state of t

3) †
10 15 Robert Garioch introduces and reads a selection of his own work. reads a selection of his own work. 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Cry by Giles Swayne (4).† Radio 2

5.00 am Ray Moore,† 7.30 Terry Wogan,† 10.00 Jimmy Young,† 12.00 John Dunn,† 2.00 pm Wimbledon '81, 7.00 David Symonds† (joins VHF).
8.00 Rubert Gregg,† 9.00 Marching and Waltzing,† 10.00 You've Got to be Joking, 10.30 Parterson: comedy series (part I). (See Personal Choice.) 11.00 Peter Clayton († from

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read.
9.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Andy
Pechles. 12.30 pm Newsbeat. 12.45
Paul Burnert. 2.30 Dave Lee Travis.
4.30 Peter Powell. 7.00 Talkabout.
8,60 Richard Skinner. 10.00 John
Peel.† 12.00 Close. VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 2.00 pm The Ed Stewart Show. 4.00 David Hamilton.† 5.45 News. 6.00 David Symonds.† 8.00 With Radio 2. 10.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

Western Enrope on medium wave (Gail ketz, 483m) at the following times (GMT):
6.00 am Newadosk 7.00 World News.
7.09 Twenty-four Hours: News.
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5.09 Twenty-four Hours: News.
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5.00 Twenty-four Hours: News.
5.00 Twenty-four Hours: News.
5.00 World News.
6.09 The World Today, 9.30 Financial News.
9.40 Look Ahead 9.30 Financial News.
9.40 Look Ahead 9.30 Financial News.
10.30 Talking about Nuisk: 17.00 World News.
10.30 Talking about Nuisk: 17.00 World News.
12.45 Sports Hours of the Royal Ballet, 12.45 Sports International.
12.15 ms. 50 Years of the Royal Ballet, 12.45 Sports Round-up 1.00 World News.
12.45 Sports Round-up 1.00 World News.
10.00 Twenty-four Hours: News.
5 Summary.
1.30 Notwork UK.
1.45 A.
1.01 Twenty-four Hours: News.
5 Wimbledon 181. 7.45 Serenade, 8.00
World News.
1.09 Twenty-four Hours: News.
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FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 85-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92-5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97-3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95 8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94-9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TV Westward -

Channel

Grampian

As Themas except, 12.00 Closedown 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Today, 1.20-1.30 Channel Lunchtime News, 5.15-5.45 The Beach, 6.00-8.26 Channel Report, 7.30-8.30 Charlie's Angels 11.45 News in Franch.

Public Notices

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Today, 1.20-1.30 ATV News, S.15 Happy Days, 5.45 News, 8.00 ATV News, S.05 Crossroads, 8.20-7.00 ATV Today, 7.30-8.30 David Janssen — TV Supersiar, 11.30 ATV News, 11.35 Paris, 12.35 am Closedown,

Southern

As Thames except: 1,20 pm-1.30 Southern News and Weather. 5.15 Undernas Adventures of Capitaln Namo. 5,20-5.45 Crossroads. 6,00-7.00 Day by Day. 7,30-8.30 Vegas, 11.45 That's Hollywood, 12.15 am Weather Forscart. and Closedown.

Granada

As Thames except: 1,20 pm-1,30 Grazada Raports, 5.15-5.45 Mort and Mindy. 5.00 Grazada Raports, 6.25-5.30 This is Your Right, 7,30-8.30 Charile's Angels, 11,45 it's a Musical World, 12,40 am Closedown.

Tyne Tees

As Thames except: \$.20 are The Good Word. \$.25-8.30 North East News. Thing, \$.50 Wild, Wild World of Lob grand, \$.15-5.45 The Flying Kwis. \$.00 North East News, \$.02 Romanda, \$.25-7.00 North East News, \$.02 Romanda, \$.25-7.00 North East News, \$.03 Romanda, \$.25-7.00 North Romanda, \$.25-7.00 Nort

Scottish As Thames except: 12.27 pm Gus Roneybna's: Birthdays, 72.30.1.00 Gardening Today, 1.20-1.30 Westward News Readlines, 5.15-5.45 The Beach 8.00-6.35 Wastward Diary, 7.30-8.30 Charite's Angels, 11.45 Paith for Life 11.50 Weather and ahipping forecast 11.50 Closedown. As Thames except. Starts 9.85 are Call it Macaroni (r) 10.20 Kum Kum 10.35 Welcome to the Cellidin, 11.10 Bailey's Bird (r) 11.25-12.00 Start on ice, 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Today 1.26-1.20 News and Weather 5.15 Testime Tales 5.20-8.45 Crossroads 6.00 Scotland Today 6.30-7.00 What's Your Problem 11.45 Late Call 11.50 The Monklands International Bowling Tournament 12.20 are Closedown

Yorkshire

As Thames except 12,30 pm-1.00 Looks Familier 1,20-1.30 Calendar News, 3.45-4.15 Calendar Tuesday 5.15-5.45 Survival 6.00-6.25 Calen-dar, 7.30-8.30 Chartle's Angels 11.45 Pavillos Folk 12.15 am Closedown

Closedown.
HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV West
except: 12.00-12.05 pm Poli a Pili,
12.05-12.10 Callipero. 4.15-4.45
Camigam 5.00-6.15 Y Dydd. 6.15
5.30 Report Weles. 10.30-11.16 Cefn
Cwlad. 11.15-11.45 George and
Mildred. 11.45 Westber and Closedown. Ulster

As Themes except, 1,20 pm-1,30 Lunchtime 5.15 Carioon Time 5.20.5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Good Evening Ulster 6.30-7.00 Bygones 7.30-2.30 Charile's Angels 11.45 Redtime

Border

AI Thames except 1.20 sm-1.36 Border News 5.15-5.45 Welcome Back Kotter 6.00-6.25 Lookeround Tuesday, 7.30-8.30 Charite's Angels 11.45 Border News Summery 11.48 Close-

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# Entertainments Guide

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By-election sketch

Avalanche

# Haughey plea as eighth man starts Maze fast

Another Republican prisoner because of the situation in joined the hunger strike at the Northern Ireland but in the joined the hunger strike at the Maze Prison near Belfast yesterday, as Mr Charles Haughey, Prime Minister of the Irish Republic, renewed his appeal to the British Government to break the prison deadlock.

Lawrence McKeown, aged 24, prison that the prison deadlock.

Lawrence McKeown, aged 28, a single man from Randalstown, co Antrim, become the eighth man to join the H-block hunger strike. He has served four years of a jail sentence imposed for life in April 1977, for the attempted murder of a Royal Ulster Constabulary officer and for causing four explosions.

Joseph McDonnell, on the 52nd day of his fast, was described by republican sources as

very weak.

In Dublin, Mr Haughey disclosed that he had met Sir Leonard Figg. the British ambassador, on Saturday to urge the need for an "immediate solution" to the hunger strike. The move was seen by his critics as a clear tactic to swing the votes of the key independents whose support he needs to remain in power.

The meeting was held at the request of the Irish Government and has been welcomed by the national H-block committee who have called on that government to expel the British are barredon and arrived the British ambassador and withdraw the Republic's ambassador from London In his statement Mr Haughey

said the hunger strike was a continuing source of tension and danger throughout the

The statement added: "The primary responsibility rests on the British Government to make an immediate effort to find a solution, not only



Haughey: H-block

Northern Ireland but in the interests of future relations between our two countries "The consequences of further deaths are so serious and far reaching that a solution which will prevent them occurring must be found."

Mr Haughey said the hunger strike widened and deepened the divide between the communities in Northern Ireland. There was a "new, urgent and compelling need for all those concerned to make an earnest attempt to seek out a way to bring this tragic situation to an end".

The statement comes after last Wednesday's meeting of the Fiama Fail parliamentary party at which Mr Haughey said he intended to undertake a fresh initiative to find a solution to the human tribe. the hunger strike.

Five members of the Ulster Defence Association, including two of its leading members, were held by the Royal Ulster Constabulary yesterday efter early-morning raids in Belfast, Lisburn and south Antrim. Their detention was immediately attacked by the UDA, which says is has been doing everything possible to keep loyalist reaction to a minimum during the hunger-strike crisis. Mr John McMichael, leader of the Ulster Loyalist Democratic Party, the new political wing of the UDA, Mr John McClatchey, the UDA's west Belfast commander, and three rank and file members were being questioned at Castlereagh detention centre. Five members of the Ulster

detention centre.

They were held under Section
12 of the Prevention of
Terrorism Act. After their
detention, two Ulster buses
were hijacked and set on fire
in the loyalist area of west
Belfast, in what was believed to have been retaliation by security was in opera-

tion in Belfast yesterday when 33 people appeared before magistrates on charges con-nected with an H-block rally outside the City Hall on Satur-day. About 40 protesters carry-ing placards were outside the courthouse and extra police were drafted in for security

checks.

The defendants, who include Carol Turner, a Labour councillor from Southwark, London, face charges of obstruction, disorderly behaviour and conduct likely to cause a breach of the peace. Their cases were adjourned until next Monday and hall was granted. and bail was granted.

Westminster reaction, page 2 | cashire on Saturday.

# **Princess** Margaret calls off **US** visit

By Stewart Tendler Princess Margaret has can-celled a visit to the United States next month on the advice of the Prime Minister.

The decision, announced yes terday, follows Irish-American demonstrations during a visit, by Prince Charles this month. Although neither Kensington Palace nor Downing Street would comment on the reasons. for the cancellation, the demonstrations in support of the R-Block strikers clearly provoked fears that the Princess's visit would provide a fresh fotus for protest.

She was due to acrive in Washington on July 13 and stay

washington on July 15 and stay
until July 18.
Princess Margaret will still
tour Canada, from July 6 to
July 13. In the course of the
visit she will artend a performance in Toronto by the Royal
Ballet, which is touring North America. She was then due to cross into the United States and autend another performance by

the company, of which she is president, in Washington Yesterday Kensington Palace said Princess Margaret was disappointed not to be going to the United States.

In the aftermath of Prince Charles's visit, diplomats are likely to have discussed the advisability of Princess Margaret's trip and passed on their views through the Foreign Office to Mrs Thatcher. New York: A powerful group

Cinew York: A powerful group of trade union leaders and nounced yesterday the formation of the Irish-American Labour coalition, dimed at persuading Britain to reunify Ireland (Michael Leapman writes). Among the weapons they will employ towards this end are boycotts, lobbying and demonstrations.

demonstrations.

Specifically, they threaten to organize a boycott of the new De Lorean car, made in Northern Ireland. "If we have to, we intend to stop it coming into this country,", said Mr William Treacy of the International Union of Operating Engineers the acting president of neers, the acting president of the coalition.

Next to Mr Treacy on the platform was Mr Thomas Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, who organized a token one-day ban on loading and un-loading British ships after the death of Bobby Sands.

#### M6 VICTIM

Sams, plano, Musicians' Chapel, Church of The Holy Sepulchre, Holborn Vladuct, 5.

O'Brien

Mr Gordon Fraser, aged 70, head of the greetings card firm was killed in a car crash on the M6 at Walton-le-Dale in Lan-



#### Off-peak travel on a tight schedule

Steve McPeak, an American stuntman, breaking his own world record on Sunday for the highest-ever tightrope walk. At 9,715 ft, the peak of Zug-

says Thatcher adviser

No justification for unions,

By John Witherow

Standing before a large por-trait of the Tower of London, as if it would prove a suitable place to intern unruly trade union leaders, Conservative theoreticians yesterday ex-pounded their case that the back to front."

had failed because of powerful trade unions.

"Friedman's approach has virtually nothing to offer Britain," he said. "We have got our monetary clothes on back to front."

spitze, West Germany's highest mountain, was a five-fold improvement over his previous effort, which was 1,800 ft above Yosemire Valley Falls, Califoring Tourism and the Zugspitze, at the Austrian border north-west of Innsbruck, to a ridge 300 ft away.

# City check on Murdoch purchase of Collins

The Takeover Panel—the City's watchdog on takeovers and mergers—confirmed yesterday that it is looking into the agreement by which Mr Rupert Mirrdoch's News International bought 9.5 per cent of publishers William Collins & Sons (Holdings) from Mr Robert Maxwell's Pergamon Press.

News is currently fighting. 8 Modified to exhibit the printing by a BPC subsidiary of The Sunday Times Magazine which at one point both sides were going to settle in court.

The Panel's iniziative follows a statement by Colkins' chairman Mr Ian Chapman that the Maxwell's Pergamon Press.

News is currently fighting. 8 Mass made in conjunction with

News is currently fighting a contested bid for Collins last week and increased its offer for the voting shares by 12½ per-cent to 225p after agreeing to buy Pergamon's 388,100 shares at that price.

A joint statement from Mr
Murdoch and Mr Maxwell
accompanying the increased
offer said that the share deal
had been struck following a
meeting at which agreement was
reached over matters in dispute
between News and the British
Printing Corporation; where Mr
Maxwell is chief executive. The was entirely unconnected with the nation's poor performance over the past decade.

was made in conjunction with the resolved dispute between Mr Murdoch and Mr Maxwell

If the two agreements are related, it could breach the City's code on takeovers which demands that all shareholders are treated equally and that no incentives are offered to any shareholders in an attempt to persuade them to accept a bid.

It is understood that Guinness

of charm as Jenkins sweeps in

From Frank Johnson Warrington

Yesterday was officially the first day of the by-election campaign. So, in a disused he workers' cauteen we assembled for Mr Roy Jenkins's first press conference at an hour not normally associated with a legendarily relaxed a statesmen. He was relaxed none the less Perhaps he was still asleep. No. He rose. He untered the first words of the historic struggle. He was happy to be here was grateful to us for coming and had already had a great dealor aim and already had a great dealor aim of help from outside.

He mentioned Dr David Owen it—of help from outside.

He mentioned Dr David Owen who, it seemed had been smed at a shopping centre at the weekend. Was that idea wise one asked oneself? The Social Democrats are supposed to be the Nice Party. Dr Owen is not exactly Mr Richard Baker, a he? Furthermore, Lord George-Brown was threatening a visit.

But Mr Jenkins seemed to be content. We knew, however, that Warrington presented him with difficulties. To begin with, how to pronounce it? True, it already had a W at the start

with difficulties. To begin with how to prouounce it? True, it already had a W at the start, but there were those two Rs in the middle. Our pens hovered, awaiting his first mention. He knew that. So he resolved the problem by not mentioning it. He talked of the constituency the voters. But perhaps we should hereby declare a moratorium ou all reference to Mr Jenkins's Rs.

Rs.
The big issue was memolog. ment, he continued. He favoured government action. I asked him how this could be done without either higher taxation or worse inflation; whereupon he buried me in what the Americans call a snow job—a small avalanche of charm and courtesy in the general swirl of which were isolated words such as capital and current: expenditure, per-tial stimulus in the short run, no direct relationship between degree of inflation and degree of activity in economy, and further modernization of the railways.

I was lost and captivated, but can confidently assert that just like lesser souls, Mr Jenkins does not know how to increase employment without increasing inflation. We followed him out into the

shopping centre, where he strolled around. What did the people make of him, one wondered, as he bade them good morning and asked if they shopped here or or han. He

Knives sharpened, page 2

# THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### Today's events

Princess Anne attends service of thanksgiving to mark 125th anniversary of Missions to Seamen, Westminster Abbey, 11.10. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attends garden party given by Nuffield Foundation, Nuffield Lodge, Regent's Park, 4.15.

Princess Margaret, as Chancel-lor, Keele University, presides at congregation for conferment of degrees, King's Hall, Stoke on Trent, 11.40.

The Duke of Gloucester, as pre-ident, East Midlands Tourist sident, East Midlands 1000200. Board, has engagements in area,

arriving Opera House, Buxton, for Redvers Llewellyn, Brian The pound 9.20am. Scoot, bass-baritone, Jeremy The pound by Duchess of Kent, arrends Wimbledon, 1.55.

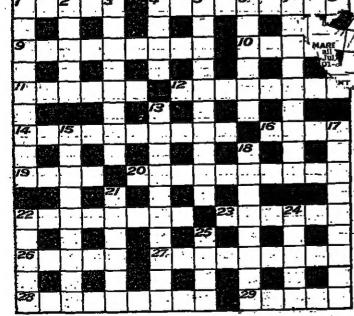
Exhibitions: Giacometti's Paris, T. Sumpter

Music :

Free lunchtime prom, BBC Concert Orchestra, Guildhall, 12.15; Eder Quartet play Hungarian music, Riverside Studios, Hammersmith, 7.30; memorial retital

#### The Times Crossword No. 15.565

This puzzle, used at the Chester regional final of the LANGS SUPREME Times National Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 28 per cent of the finalists.



is five ninths of the 9 It shows Indian list in reverse

order (9). 10 P-priest carries S American burdens (5).

11 Way of fighting the gunners take amiss (6). 12 Poor clot breaks the rules of

12 Poor clot breaks the rules of eriquette (8).

14 Casenova's sail? (3-7).

16 Jack and Edward retired (4).

19 Spend about a pound for the thing designed to catch (4).

20 Young devil gets people in to arrange the bar (10).

22 Origin, long and light (8).

23 Cheating brunette? (b). 26 The way to get out and about outside (5). outside (5).

7 Free state assistance, say, for drink (9).

28 They're refreshing when team gets three points (9).

29 The first heartless crime (5).

DOWN 1 Double measure (9). 2 'e 'as what we all get every: day (5). pelican in Island possibly visible in coat S Herald warning man from Bow. Street (10).

Clacometr's Paris, 1. Sumper Comprehensive School, Chandos Road, Scunthorpe, 9:30-3:30pm; Robert Colquboun, St. Snoch Exhi-bition Ceutre, Glasgow, 10-5pm; founder's collection, Royal Hollo-way College, Egham, Surrey, 2:30-5:00.

italian (6). with calibre is

(9). The Bomb makes its mark in French soil? Au contraire!

18 G 00.00 (8).
21 Round here the betting's superior (6).
22 Police prize (5).
24 Stagger out of a labyrinth (5).
25 Hand not to bid (4).

(9). G 00.00 (8).

century Italian sculpture and its effect on painting, by Colin Wiggin, 1; Angela Carter talks about her lapest book, ICA; The Mail, 1; address by Dalai Lama on The Unity of all religious; Bloomsbury Central Baptist Church, Shaftesbury Avenue, 7; talk by Leo Abse, MP, Friendship Centre, Bloomsbury Central Baptist Church, Shaftesbury Avenue, 1.15. Avenue, 1.15. Band concerts: Walks:

Interiors of hidden London, meet Holborn station, 10.30cm, radical and immigrant London, meet Tower Hill station, 11am; literary London—Fleet Street, meet St. Paul's station, 11. demorial services :

Lord Russell of Liverpool, Crypt Shaof Palace of Westminster, 1000 per Process Petch, Al Hallows by the Tower, Byward Street, 11.45

#### Auctions today

G. Christie's, King St: Japanele wow, is of art, 10.30; Important Eagle ish drawings and water-colours, 11; Impressionist and modern i water-colours and drawings. moderh i watercolours and drawings, 11; contemporary art, 234. Christie's, Santh Rensington; Old and modern it welry, 2; children's clothes, costument received and nautical art and iterature, 2; aeronautical and nautical art and literature, 2. Sotheby's, Bond Street Continental pottery and porcels Continental pottery and porcels Continental pottery and porcels. 10.30 paintings, 8. Sotheby's, Bloomfield Place: Primed books, 11. Ehillips, Blenheim Street: Furniture, carpets and works of art, 11: important jewels, 230; Bonhams, Montepiler Street: Silver and plate 11.

VIEWING TODAY Phillips, Blenheim St.: Important jewels, 9-11.30; Chinese ceramic and works of art; automobilia, aeronautica, nautica and cycling; art nouveau, decorative arts and sampered with,
le to blow ap (9).
gave king trouble—and art nouveau, decorative arts and studio ceramics; printed books, maps, arlases and manuscripts. Bookams, Montpelier Street; English and Continental furniture, 9-7 pm; European paintings, 9-7; general porcelain, 5.30-7. 8 It gave king trouble—and knights (5).
13 Birds put together a false story in turns (10).
15 In common parlance, the first to pass a number of degrees

#### Sporting fixtures

Cricket : Tour match : Sussex Cricket: Tour match: Sussex v Sri Lankaus, at Hastings. County champlonship (11 to 5.30): Glam-organ v Somerset, at Swansea; Gloucestershire v Warwickshire, at Gloucester: Lancashire v Hampshire, at Manchester: Leices-shire v Essex, at Leicester; Nottinghamshire v Middlesex, at Nottingham; Worcestershire v Yorkshire, at Worcester. British Universities tournament: Roses v Irish Universities, at Pudsey Con-Irish Universities, at Pudsey Con-gregational CC; London v Unicorns, at Leeds University CC. Minor Counties: Staffordshire v Durham, at Longton

Racing: Meetings at Folke-stone. 2, Great Yarmouth, 2.15, and Warwick, 6.30. Golf : British Universities Sports

unions were largely responsible for the country's economic ills.

Professor Brian Griffiths, of

the City University, and a for-

the City University, and a for-mer student of Professor Mil-ton Friedman, the main architect of the government's monetarist policies, told a meet-ing at Conservative Party head-quarters that "there is no jus-tification for trade unions at this time. They are fundamen-tally a liability rather than an asset".

Asset ".

He took issue with Mr
Christopher Story, editor of the
magazine International Cirrency Review, who had told
the andience of MPS and
students that monetarism had

Australia 5 32.30 77.00 2.30 14.40 8.60 10.96 Austria Sch Beigiam Fr Prance Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong S Ireland Pt Italy Lir Japan Yn France, Fr Netherlands Gld 5.36 5.10 11.52 119.00 1.85 Norway Kr Portugal Esc Switzerland Fr Yugoslavia Dar 75.00 Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International - Ltd.

Different and other foreign chaques and other foreign business.

London: The FT Index closed 3 points higher to 543.9.

New York: The Dow Jones industrial average crosed 8.28

Stately homes

There sage 49 million visitors
si year to historic buildings in ompared with 1979.
28 per cent factease charges, a 3 per cent number of visitors per cent increase in real terms.

Is to museums and art lost of which will offer ion, rose by 4 per cent sions to gardens by 2

rage admission charge buildings this summer mpared with 55p in 1980. The now 220 properties or more and at least or more. Admissionave more than doubled 7.

since 1977. Source: English Heritage Monitor. 1981: English Tourist Board, 4 Grosvenor Gardens, London, SWI

#### National Gallery

The National Gallery will remain open until 8 pm on Wetinesdays during July and August. Attractions on Wednesday evenines include a series of talks at 6.30 pm delivered by tallery staff, including Sir Michael Lever, the director. "The Artist's Eve: David Hockney" is on show in the Board Room until August 31; the restaurant and show will remain open rant and shop will remain open until 7.00 pm and 7.45 pm respectively. The gallery will be closed on July 29 on the occasion of the Royal Wedding.

#### Flight delays

Disruption by Lordon air traffic controllers from 7.30 am to 2.30 pm today means that British Airways will only operate 60 per cent of scheduled flights. Early European cancellations include: 7.45 am to Brussels, 8 am to Amsterdam, 3.15 am to Frankfurt, 3.40 am to 0.50, 8.45 am to Milan and 8.45 am to Rome, Long-hauf flights are expected to operate bormally, subject to delays, British normally, subject to delays. British Altways passengers using Beath-row with queries should ring 01-759 2525.

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#### The papers

Instead, Professor Griffiths said "monetarism works but the social cost of reducing in-

flation is that much greater because you have powerful

trade unions.
"What trade unionism
means is that I gain at some

one else's expense. Simply on the grounds of social justice

there is a strong argument against trade unious."

Earlier, Dr Charles Hanson, of Newcastle University, said Britain had more closed shops than any other country in Europe and he wondered if this

The Sun says today of the cancellation of Princess Margaret's visit to Washington that the enduring friendship between the two countries can never be impaired by the blackmailing activities of a few hate-filled bigors. The Daily Mail says Mr Sidney Weighell's warning that Trotskylists are trying to take over the Labour Party will probably be ignored. "It looks increasingly as if Labour is too sunk in apathy to athr and save itself." The Daily Mirror claims the inquiry into civil servants pay for being set up too late and for having terms that are too muddled. Forecasting that "fun runs" like the London and Tyneside ones, might become a feature of our times, the Northern Echo also foresees political pecksnifts sneering at them as a sinister distraction from graver matters. But take no notice, the paper comments. "We need harmless fun." ments. "We need harmless fun."
The main editorial in The New York. Times yesterday quarrels with the Supreme Court's decision that women should not be conscripted. Senator John Glenn, the American space reteran, writing, in the Washington Post, urges greater courtol of tuclear trade to ald non-proliferation of nuclear weapons. Frankfurter Allgemeine believes the Soviet Union is looking for a chance to toppie Mr Kania, the Polish pary leader. They are pressing him into policles which would out the population against him. Die Weltsays that the longer the mullah dictatorship lasts in Iran, the higger the danger that a communist regime would follow. If Giarno, of Milan, quotes Fresidem Pertini: "This Government is destined to last." L'Unita says the only novelty is a new prime minister.

#### Last chance to see ....

THEATRE: Blithe Spirit, Churchill Theatre, Bromley, Kent. (450 6677) ends on Saturday; Hank Williams: The Show he Never Gave Criterion (930 3216) extended to July 11; Having a Ball, Lyric, Hammersmith (741 2311), extended to July 18 CINEMA: Forget Venice, Minema, Knightsbridge (233 4225/6) ends tomorrow. EXHIBITION: Bridget Riley, recent paintings and gonaches. Rowan Gallery, Bruton Place (493 3727), ends on Thursday.

Troilus and Cressida, Royal Shakespeare Company, Aldwych (836 6404), opens tomorrow; Amadeus, by Pater Shaffer, Her Majesty's (830 4025/6) opens on Thursday National Theatre.

#### Parliament today

Commons, 2.30: Debate on Oppo-sition motion on conduct of Secretary of State for the En-vironment. Lords, 2.30: Social Security Bill, report. Employ-ment and Training Bill, second reading. Representation of the People Bill, second reading.

#### Today's anniversaries

Sheerness, 1797. Elizabeth Barrett Pali Browning died at Florence, 1861. higher

### Weather -

The general situation: Troughs of low pressure will move across most

Forecasts from 6 am to midnight

Lunden. SE, central S. Emplant, East Anglia, E Middents, Channel Jslands. Cloudy but dry in morning, then actaloned with I wind W, auderate, verying N.NW; star-bump 15 to 18C (59 to 64F). temp 15 to 18C (59 to 64F).
Control: N, NE Employd, Borders, Edishorph and Dissides. Occasional rills; becoming brighter to E of high ground; wind W, manderate, verying NW; max. temp 15 to 18C (59 to 64F).

W Middowth, SW, NW England. Water to Occasional win, some bright laterals in sheltered parts; wind W, moderate, verying NW; max temp 15 to 17C (57 to 63F).

Lake Diricicl, isle of Max. SN Spatianal Cocasional rain, possibly brighter later strip Wind W, moderate or fresh; max temp 14 to 16C (57 to 63F).

Alkeiners. Educate: Decree: Decree Minishands. form 125 (S4FL Delicated and Thomsday: Sunsy intervals, showers and windy: man wide-spread rain in the Stat first: Sea personners. Sherita. Sea, Straita. of Derer, English Channel (E): Wist W to NE, moderate to fresh; sea moderate. St Seayer's Channel, brish Sea; Wind NW, moderate to fresh; sea moderate; becoming to the sea.

4.47 am

Lighting up time

London Tenge: max 7 am to 7 pm, 190 (66F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 80 (46F). Humidity: 7 pm, 44 per cent. Rain: 20m; to 7 pm, mil. Son: 24ir to 7 pm, 6ir. Bar; mesa sea ferel, 7 pm, 1,021.1 pdff8ars, rising. 1,000 millibarser 20 50m.

Yesterday

#### Satellite predictions

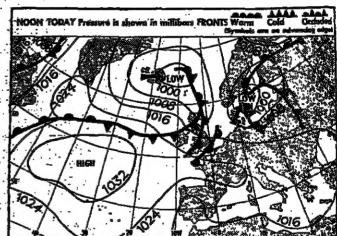
Figures give time of visibility, where rising, maximum elevation, and direction of setting. Asterist denotes entering or leaving gelting. Asterisk behaves emering or rearing colings.

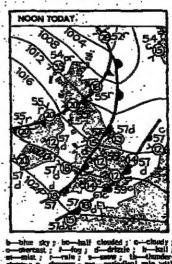
LONDOM: Cesmos 1220 (July 1): 2.43-2.51; SW*; 80E; ME. Bod: 72.39-22.43; 85E; 80E; ME. Bod: 72.39-22.43; 85E; 80SE; N. COS 2nd stage (July 1): 3.24-5.25; WSW*: 20W: WNW.

MANCHESTER: Dod COS 2nd stage (July 1): 3.24-3.27; SW: 20WNW; NW.

Supplied by Earth Satellite Uelt, Aster University, Birmingham.

Pollen count Palien count: 2 (very law). Forccent:





High tides

Best and worst

At the resorts

- 14 57 - 16 60 - 13 55 - 14 57 - 17 63 - 16 60 1.2 20 16 62 Cloudy
2.6 — 16 61 Cloudy
4.3 — 17 63 San lats
21.0 — 18 64 San pds
9.2 — 19 66 San pds
8.0 — 18 64 San pds
9.5 — 18 64 San pds
9.1 — 17 63 San pds
10.0 — 17 63 San pds
10.0 — 17 63 San pds
5.5 — — 5 San ints

#### Abroad

MIDDAY: e, cloud; d, drizzie; f, fair; r, rain; s, sm. 2 → 77 Dublia
2 12 54 Datement
2 33 91 Para
2 12 54 Paracter
2 12 64 Pranciar
2 12 62 George
2 33 91 Gibraitar
2 2 75 Hospitari
2 2 75 Hospitari
2 10 50 Istantesher
2 10 50 Istantesher
2 10 50 Las Palest
2 30 86 Lisber
2 2 72 Lustenberg
2 3 3 91 Madrid

BEIN!

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